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FIGHTERS ARE PREPARING FOR BIG BATTLES

WILL BILL SQUIRES HAND IT TO TOMMY BURNS?



REFEREE FOR BRITT AND **NELSON BATTLE WILL BE** SELECTED NEXT TUESDAY

No Indication Who Will Be Lucky One.

Graney Declares That He Will Not Be the Third Man.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Next Tuesday afternoon or evening Willie Britt, Billy Nolan and Alex Greggins will meet at the San Francisco Club's headquarters at Fillmore and O'Farrell streets and pick the referee for the coming twenty-round contest that is to be held at the Auditorium ring on July 3d. If the wrangle over the selection of the third man gets anything of a start such as it did when Nolan and Britt tried to select the judge for take more than one night to decide on a man who will suit both parties.

REFEREE UNCERTAIN.

The personnel of those who have a good chance to secure the job has been carefully gone over by those who generally know beforehand who will get the position but up to this time they have failed to settle on any one man who has anything resembling a cinch on the job.

of the contest being knocked if pleasant things about Nelson, that the fight is as good as in, Tommy Burns record is far It is quite probable, however, sparring before the rapid-action Ask Burns if he thinks he is



EDDIE SMITH.

have the gate receipts in mind. Eddie Graney has time and again declared himself out of the running and insists that he will not referee the contest if he is selected. Speculation will continue until Tuesday, when the rival managers meet, and until then nothing authentic can be secured.

PERSONAL FEELING.

In boxing contests between top-notchers it is seldom that there is any personal animosity between the contestants. In the Britt-Nelson fight, however, this when the two hook up the purse will not be the only thing that the fighters will strive for. Britt has an undying hatred for Nelson! and Nolan and to win from the Dane would be one of the treats of a lifetime for the native son.

Men Will Fight Like Mad Tigers.

Old Grudge Between Pair Will Cause Desperate Go.

methods employed by the Britts to win fights.

BRITT'S' RASHNESS.

It was this rash feeling of hatred that no doubt caused Britt to give in to Nelson at Colma when Nolan demanded that Graney or Siler should referee the fight. It is this feeling that prompted Britt to accept this match on the 3d of July, and it is this feeling that will make him fight to win like a man would fight for his life. As he has atways proven a game fellow it is needless to say that he will gamethe last meeting at Colma, it will happens not to be the case, and by struggle and hold if in distress, as long and gamely as the bulldog did to the hungry wolf's throat in Jack London's description of the fight between the dog and the wolf.

NELSON CONFIDENT. ability be chosen as the chances that fight, Britt said many un Both Nelson and Nolan figure going to see great and both of the managers accusing remarks about the used that Nelson was all in they (Continued on page 4, sporting section.) recognize each other if they met poor recompense. What Squires (Continued on

laughed and replied: "The night gone back."

RECORDS WILL FIGURE.

The records of the contestants n the coming championship fight, with Tommy Burns representing America, and Bill Squires representing Australia, seems to be entering into the figuring of the ner. Records of fighters as a rule show little if anything of what a fighter may do to an opponent he has never met; to prove this it takes but a minute to figure that on dope Joe Thomas would have an excellent chance with Jim Dempsey and Fitz Jeffries. Yet who would even give such an idea a thought?

The dope book will show, however, that such a thing is possible. Jeffries fought Tom Sharkey twice, and each time the contest ended with honors fairly even, though both times Jeff received the decision. Gus Ruhlin beat Sharkey in London in eleven modern pugilism it is somerounds. Fitzsimmons beat Ruhlin in six rounds. Jack O'Brien beat Fitz in thirteen rounds, Hogo Kelley beat O'Brien in ten rounds. Charlie McKeever beat Kelly in six rounds. Frank O'Connell beat McKeever and Joe Thomas beat McConnell in a round. There you have it in a nut shell if dope counted for

DOPE UNCERTAIN.

faughed and replied: "The night of the third will tell which has SQUIRES AND BURNS WILL gone back." SEE EACH OTHER FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE RING

dopsters in trying to pick the win- Noted Boxers Have Never Yet Met.

> simons Did Not Meet Until in Ring.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

thing rare for a pair of fighters to be denied the satisfaction of seeing each other in the flesh until they enter the ring. There was a case of that kind when Jack Dempsey and Bob Fitzsimmons boxed at New Orleans, and it looks now as though a similar experience awaits Tommy Burns and Bill Squires of Australia.

Articles for the Burns-Squires In the above figuring it is ad-match were drawn up at Los Anmitted that some of the men when geles, the Australian being reprelosing had gone back, and that sented by his manager, Barney the figuring is ridiculous, but this Reynolds. When Burns reached! is not the only case where a few San Francisco, he selected train- the picture of a rival in real acmoments with the dope will show ling quarters a day's journey tion thrown upon a screen, Nelson expects to win long be- just as improbable results. Fight- from where Squires is camped. Squires has an advantage over Britt is not alone in his feeling fore the limit has been reached ers and fights are so widely dif- As all the details of the world's Burns. The moving photoeither, for Nelson would rather and has touted his friends to bet ferent that the figuring of the past championship event have been graphs of the first O'Brien-Burns lose to most any other fighter in a little on him to win by, the performances are even more unre-perfected and there being nothing contest at Los Angeles were exthe game than Britt. The feeling knockout route. Nelson is not liable than the past performances for the principals to discuss, it is hibited in Australia and Squires between James and Bat dates having the trouble in getting of a race horse. True, if a fighter practically certain, that neither was among the spectators. when Britt received the decision he is perfectly satisfied with the fighter then the public would have roped platform at Colma on the Burns fights. A local man will in all prob- over the Battling Dane. After Dane's condition at this moment, no assurance of a contest worth afternoon of the Fourth of July. RECOGNIZANCE POSSIBLE, viewed the picture of Squires clever fights is being overlooked.

eastern man be chosen are too and Nelson came right back with and when told of how Britt fig- from a good one, but circum- that Squires and Burns would camera at San Rafael, but that is faster or cleverer than his pros-



W. W. NAUGHTON

HARBIN SPRINGS, Cal., by accident tomorrow. When June 22.—In the history of Dempsey saw Fitzsimmons for the first time standing on the ringside weighing machine at New Orleans he rolled up. his broad-shouldered.

> photographed more extensively erop up during fighting hours on and we have also moving pictures. the fateful Fourth. Queensberry rivals are enabled to

MOVING PICTURES.

If there is anything in seeing back to the first meeting of the down to weight that was ex- had no record to show that he was will gain a glimpse of the other Squires was thereby permitted to pair at the Mechanics pavilion, pected and Nolan announces that made of the stuff that makes a until they stand together on the gain some knowledge of the way

Canadian Very Confident of Outcome.

The Man Who Beat O'Brien Thinks That He Will Win Again.

saw was a reproduction of a genuine encounter. What Tommy saw, if he saw at all, was merely a sham fight.

A BIG CONTRACT.

Tommy admits that it is quite eyes in astonishment. He had no a contract training for a man he idea that the new arrival from has never seen either in the ring the Antipodes was so rangy and or out of it. But so as not to be caught napping he is preparing In these 'days fighters are for everything that may possibly

The articles call for forty-five study one another's lines and for rounds, and if through the exthat matter see each other fight- igencies of Queensberry warfare ing past battles in the form of forty-five rounds should be required. Burns believes he will have vim and sprightliness suf-th ficient to carry him through the long summer afternoon.

If it is to be a short bruising engagement—a clash of strength and a test of speed and hitting power-he feels he will be able to hold his own with the mysterious man from abroad.

DETAILS OF BATTLE.

Anyhow not one of the little details of training which have bearing upon long fights and It may be that Tommy has short fights, smashing fights and

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF INTEREST TO BALL FANS

GROUP OF PLAYERS WHO ARE MAKING COAST LEAGUE HISTORY MICK · TTRAIAOM CHIET' 10.20B WILLIAMS ESOLA SHORT . STOP CATCHER 6 05 JA-66423 -SAN FRANCISE FRANCISC Los Anceres

THERE ARE SOME PLAYS

List of Droll Incidents Which Have Happened on Various Fields and Confused the Arbitrator.

every possible emergency that may the ball, however, and sent a hurry up arise during a game, yet a dozen call for John to sweep the ground ation over which there are certain to his men sprinkled worms and bugs be bitter disputes, and which the around Jiggers, and kept him in a state umpire alone may judge.

occur. One did on the old Eastern Park grounds at Brooklyn in a game between Philadelphia and the Peram-

The decision of the umpire was upheld by President Nick Young, all lucky as Jiggers. He lost a game for though the case still is open to dis-

It happened that in the seventh inway hit a line drive down the left field line. The ball, beyond doubt he held them in abhorrence, and in was going foul, for it was curving ney, who was umpiring the game, was standing at the plate squinting down ing practice on the west side grounds the line, his eye following the course

Suddenly a flight of pigeons swept waved them back and declared the hit There was a long wrangle. which resulted in Brooklyn protesting and, with a yelp, he deserted first base. the game, but Uncle Nick upheld

A TOAD PLAY.

One of the funniest situations that ever came up was at Cincinnati when

expecting a bunt, and naturally every- in the round. batter poked a short bunt down the third base line, and in an instant Willie McGill, who was pitching, and the third baseman were on top of it. They saw in an instant that it would be impossible to throw out the runner, and waited in the hope that the ball would roll foul. It was rolling slowly ground when a big hop toad, appar-years ago ently frightened by the commotion. jumped, struck the ball, and sent it

McGill picked up the toad and made hurry-up throw to Kelly, who grabbed it and lined it to second. In spite of the kick, the umpire de-

Jiggers Donohue has a terror of all torts of snakes, toads and bugs, and s terror came near costing Chicago a victory over Washington this sea-

worm, and he would as soon think went no one knows to this day All taking the life of any living thing. the Senators opened in Chicago this at Hickle's saw mill, about 200 yards Delehanty, Pop Anson and the present season Cantillon spent the early after- away, exploded. moon digging fishing worms, grubs. and the like, and he arrived at the

Joe wai'ed several innings and then, with one of the Senators on first, he sminkling worms around the Jiggers did not notice it for a minute, and, indeed, not until the draw the throw. The ball came low.

White Sox park with a couple of cans

Baseball rules are supposed to cover a foot in the air. He managed to block

All through the game Cantillon and Even in the big leagues these things he managed to frustrate his tormentors and escape without an error, and the following day he appealed to the umpires to make the Senators quit.

ONE ON TUCKER. Tommy Tucker, however, was not so All Arguments Favor

Washington to Chicago once, and started a battle all because of a trick that Bill Dahlen and Bill Evereti put

Tom never did like snakes Indeed, Washington was to play in Chicago

but was too late, and threw toward | ty-earned high school logic in high base, jumping up and down and huntthat snake, and the ball went to . ? The infield was drawn in slightly, stands, and Chicago scored four runs

> Tucker protested wildly, but the umpire couldn't find anything about snakes in the rule book, and let it go

A HARD DECISION.

But possibly the hardest decision an umpire ever tackled fell to the lot of

three runs to tie and four to win. and it happened that Butch Carpenter, one of the weakest hitters on the team.

One strike had been called when the players were running-they saw the ball pitched and saw it hit, but just as the bat hit the ball the boiler

About five minutes later, when the smoke and steam cleared away, the

runs had scored—and Jack Stratton al- and hissed away from Sam's bat like lowed their claim.

HERE ARE SOME PLAYS WHICH BAFFLE THE UMPIRE MUCH DISCUSSION HAS BEEN CAUSED OVER THE POSITION OF BATSMEN

Right or Left Hander Is the "?"

Both Styles of Hitting Men.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

Johnny Sligtrivel, who has taken a full two years course in a county high questions of state by looking over that quicker than the girl if you ask her. He'll tell you that it's the left-hander, school English tell you that "there's nuttin' tuh it.

ANOTHER SORT.

Then if you break a mental lance has made superintendent of a ribbon counter, when he knows himself that the owner of the establishment is a himself by himself, he will refer to you as "cull" and with one full swoop of his mighty 63-4 mind convince you

it's the right-hander. Right and left, backward and forward this discussion has reigned in

fandom for years. from the logic of Johnny Sligtrivel or Willie Wiseboy is concerned you might as well ask the girl. She generally judges the batter by the color of his eyes, and if that matches the color Lynn's bottom at Sycamore Valley, and scheme of her heart it makes a batsman of world renown so far as she is

DODGE QUESTION.

Wise baseball men, and anyone who is a baseball man is liable to be wise, duck this question.

Any time it comes up you can see them make a mental low bridge, same as Mike Murphy does when he's crossing under a bridge riding a palatial flat There have been good right-hand hitters and equally stout left-hand

Of the left-handers we can refer to Dan Brouthers, Sam Thompson, Willie Keller, Mike Tiernan and any number of great hitters. Right-handed were Mike Kelly, Ed

BROUTHERS A WONDER.

Undoubtedly Brouthers was a man ful, wonderful straight-away hitter. It took a full-sized man, with the heart an hour later, when everybody had Brouthers' bat. And, Holy Moses, who visited the wreck. Sycamore Valley that ever saw Thompson shatter the claimed the victory, declaring that four ball will not forget it. It whistled

Probably some of my readers have Pleasest Baths.

First-class Turkish and Hamman baths.

First-class Service on the coast; experienced that for the same service on the coast; experienced that for the same service and gentlemen. Take Pleasest and service as much as other duties, is to was Hal Chase, recommended to him.

A capable judge of young players is mont, Cleshfol, Hample, Ect vit, Hample seen Ed Delehanty bat. He would



L. P. MAGILLIGAN.

GAMES AT 3:30 P. M.

Beginning Tuesday afternoon, + ◆ the races so that patrons of the ◆ Now, however, that the racing ◆ ◆ season has come to an end, the ◆

He was a right-hand hitter.

LAJOIE RIGHT-HANDED. And LaJoie is a right-handed hitter, ent leading the league, is a right-hand

left-hand batters were scarcer than they are now, and any old-timer will In left-hand hitting, however, there is one great advantage. A fast man

has a good start, and can beat out more short hits and infield taps. That's the great advantage that lefthanders possess over right-handers. and many natural right-hand hitters

are now batting left-handed for this If it comes right down to hard hitting, the writer would pick the rightmore force back of their blows

LEFT-HANDERS NEAT. Left-handers, as a rule, are more of smack will offtimes got them a hit, but a right-handed has to larrup the ball

like a hod carrier does his belligerent McGRAW'S IDEAL.

Johnny McGray told me once that he ever saw. I fully appreciate Mc- Hanlon that McGraw rose to stardom. Graw's great knowledge of the game, and credit him with being the brainest man the game has ever known, but was ever fellow to Ed Delehanty when Baltimore, while he (Hanlon) managed it came to straight-away hitting. Sam Thempson was also a murder-

the ball on the gaziz until its nose bled, and his hits were long, flerce and furi- facts are at variance with that asser-

clean, but it can hardly be said that he you don't unearth a Bresnahan every puts the force back of his blows that day. Delehanty dld, nor is he as powerful a guide, philosopher and friend, Arthur hitter as Hans Wagner. On the whole right-hand batsmen seem to get more beef and brawn behind their clouts, while the left-hand hitters rely more on brain and foot-

work to get their hits for them. BRAINY MANAGERS. By no means the smallest part of

Soon Develop Stars.

Competent Handlers of Players Always Study the Game.

get the material There are managers they have the material to hand; others who not only can do that, but forage

Long had established his worth by his

Charley Nichols was another Selee find, being brought by him from Omaha to Boston. This crack pitcher, as well Billy Nash, the third baseman, Bobby Lowe, the second baseman: Billy Ham-Willis, the drop-ball expert, budded and bloomed in the league garden under Se-

Johnny Evers, the second baseman; Joe Taker, the shortstop, and Schulte, the outflelder, were men brought out by Solce after the latter went to Chicago and under the Selee regime in Chicago Frank Chance was taken from behind the bat and made into one of the best of first baseman, a speedy baserunnei and strong batsman.

HANLON SPONSOR FOR MANY. Many are the players who have come nto diamond fame through the agency Ned Hanlon, now managing the Cincinnatis. One of these is the celebrated Willie Keeler.

The noted Hughey Jennings, now big league manager himself, became a star under Hanlon. historic collection which included Keeler, Jennings, Kelley, Robinson, McMa-Jennings came to Baltimore from Louisville.

John McGraw was really a Hanlon discovery-at any event was brough

LaJole hits a ball very sharp and one, to say nothing of McGinnity-and Moreover, with McGraw as Devlin has come to be a top notch third

> George Brown, cast loose by Philalelphia, was taken up by McGraw, and his fielding improved 100 per cent after the change of berths. GRIFFITH A CAPABLE JUDGE.

A capable judge of young players is

"LIL" DILLON IS RICHEST BABY HORSE IN WORLD

Pet Infant Equine Has Not Yet Been Given Any Name---Most Blue-Blooded Youngster on Turf.

CLEVELAND, O., June 22.-The lower, makes the filly the fastest bred richest baby—the richest horse baby—trotting foal ever produced. in the world capered and frisked mer-rily today in a wind-sheltered pasture Shanks, patting her admiringly on the Managers May on Pat Shank's farm at Litchfield. She shoulder gets gon is Lou Dillon's baby, and if there is a gets gon instance.

and most successful of racing men would not sell her at any price Mother have been holding to for so many queen of the turf has a heritage of proud. First is a heritage of on the race track speed, and in this swiftly-moving age, when "get there" is the motto, more

asm to see a winner sweep past the spection of a veterinary surgeon. judges' stand than would ever think of getting up and shouting at a lecture on Pone or Homer

who can turn out a winning team once she's got so far. The youngster is managed the Boston and Chicago teams as if she owned the place. Her lithe, the premier shortstop of his day, was the bluest of blue blood in her veins, them famous. The sire of the filly, John A. McKerron, is a grand-looking horse, big and to Lou Dillon's haby, ◆ ball games will start Tuesdays at ◆ sensational work with the Kansas City stately in build. He has a record of 2:04 1-2. Lou Dillon's record of 1:58 less drilling than any other fast trot 1-2, which her daughter is expected to iter.

Lou Dillon attends her watchfully pected to grow up into a fine, strong mare, full of life and courage. Faint which anything or anybody might well hearts and puny bodies stand no show Kilfolye, who looks after Lou and her

baby, sees that she gets the proper amount of food and other necessary people will rise in tumultuous enthusi-things. Both are under the frequent in-

OUGHT TO BE FAST.

"Lou Dillon's Baby" is the only name had luck against her she may dams go through in order to win their Dillon was never severely campaigned. and gained her title of champion with

HOW TO TALLY UP HITS AND **ERRORS ON BATTER AND FIELDER**

The scoring of base hits is largely a matter of judgment on the

The fact that the fielder does or does not get his hands on a ball has no imperative bearing upon the scoring of a lut.

As the "interested fan" suggests: "You frequently hear spectators say, 'Well, that grounder did go through his legs, but as his hands didn't touch the ball he can't be given an error, and the batter

That is an erroneous idea. No fielder can be exempt from an error simply because he doesn't get "his hands on the ball" if he had a good

Always figure it this way. If the ball is hit too hard or too slowfor the fielder to hold it or throw it, or if an outfielder drops a drive after an especially difficult run, give the batter a hit. tions of doubt give the batter the benefit and exempt the fielder from

error. But if the fielder missed an easy chance, give him an error. Danny Long. One glance at fuss first, his best work in the box has Chase in action, and Griff made up his

Chase's improvement as a butter - Jack | Klenow, who has become one of the in getting the best out of them Mack est catchers in the country, was found in a past master. Bender, Coomba Griffith ransacked the minor leagues

and dug up Hogg, Laporte, Doyle, Mo-All of these men have developed and improved under his share of their ability to Mack's skill an Another of his proteges is Walter Clarkson, the former Harvard pitcher; and Sammy Strang and Roy cago Americans. He took Danny Hoffman when the latter was no longer wanted by the Athletics, and Hoffnan's regained form has substantiated

Griffith's judgment, It is really a wonderful list of players that have been brought out under he Dreyfuss-Clarke Louisville-Pittshave been responsible, directly or indiaseball with such gifted players ar mont, Chesbro, Philippe, Leever, Lynch, for Comiskey, however, to discover that

been under the management of Connie managed the eccentric Rube better that ry Davis are some of the players of note who owe their reputation and a a manager.

Schoolboy Knight was discovered and developed by Mack, who also had a share in making Davy Fultz a star outa valuable man of Socks Seybold after the latter had been floundering about in other places.

rectly, for equipping major league er Jones, Jimmy Sheckard, Jack Ander-Tommy Leach, Jimmy Collins, Beau- dan, Alperman and Lewis. It remained Jesse Tannehill, Ritchey, Wagner, Wil- in Jones was the making of a world's

liams, Bransfield, Conroy, Hartsel and champion manager, the same being one

BRILLIANT FINISH TO CALIFORNIA RACING SEASON

IS VERY NERVY PITCHER

Behemothic Celt Has Been Up Against Many Hard Batsmen in Tight Places During Career.

Pittsburgers have cause premember came to us," said Collins. "The strain of the series, of the game, and of the situation had us all prostrated" been transferred to the St. Louis Browns

Throwing curves makes demands upon the arm hat throwing straight balls arm hat throwing straight balls.

Dineen, a man of ideal pitching physique, has one of the best and most effective pitching motions of any main throwing balls.

A tall fe low, he takes a full swing and a long step, gets his body into the pitching and follow it through He pitche some grand garres last year, though not half fit. His sympathy with the recalcitrant manager of the Bioston club, Collins, led fit His sympathy with the recalcitrant manager of the Bioston club, Collins, led Bill away from paths of prudence. But he pitched aplent; just the same

WITH WASHINGTON.

Dineen irst came into prominence with the Wash ngton (National league club) of 1898. He was a bit siender and light at the time, and was with a poor team. He stuck there in 1899, doing enough to earn feed money, irst made his team champion for the second on set in mitted that the time, and was with a poor team. He stuck there in 1899, doing enough to earn feed money irst made his team champion for the second on securive time.

Lacrosse Team to Tour the Country

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WINNIPEG, Man, June 22.—The Winnipers of the championship his continent, will make a trip around the world and play the best teams in each country. The burg, it was "up and up then. T and two trikes on the batter and a hit to win" confronted Dineen. Upon the fate of the ball he was to pitch depended the champlonship, the glory, if not indeed the life of the American league.

There stood the greatest of hitters at the bat. He had the advantage of knowing that the next ball had to be over or that Bill would lose courage and pass him to first on balls. As for Dineen, he had nothing in his favor save his own

BILL UNDISMAYED.

been transferred to the St. Louis Browns in exchange for Pitcher Jacobsen and \$1,500.

Dineen was a great pitcher. One of the greatest that ever created optical illusions and called them curves. Two of the grames belong to Bill. He pitched many fine cames at his best. This year he has not pitched anything like good ball.

Dineen has been pitching professional ball for thirteen years, ten of them being in the big leagues. That is some time But he is a young man, a strong man, a fresh fellow, and Cy Young, who never was better has pitched eighteen years in first-class company. But Bill has thrown 100 curve balls to Cy's one Throwing curves makes demands upon the arm hat throwing straight balls does not.

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Dineen has a great pitcher. One of them being all ready Slowly he took his signal from the catcher. Criger Then, with a slow, full winding motion, he drew back to the looked around, saw that his fielders were all ready Slowly he took his right of his reach, took is greated in the look a fine in the blue and turnost limit of his reach, took a good look at the plate, and turned loose.

No bullet ever left gun mouth with greater initial velocity. The ball sale pook as for the catcher. Criger Then, with a slow, full winding motion, he drew back to the looked around, saw that his fielders were the look his right of his reach, took a good look at the plate, and turned loose.

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nim to first on balls. As for Dineen, he had nothing in his favor save his own stout heart and strong arm.

We have Jimmie Collins own word for it that the players behind Dineen would not have been of any value to him had Wagner hit the ball.

"I felt, and the houre all told me the face of the felt, as if we could not catch a fiv if it eumsehs; Gordon McDonald, F went up or pick up a grounder if it Arthur; Leslie Backus, Shelbourne. Gordon

THE TRIBUNE FORM CHART

EMERYVILLE, June 22, 1907.—36th day, summer meeting.-Weather, clear; track, fast.

E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge. FRED E. MULHOLLAND, Starter.

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1177 SECOND RACE—One and one-fourth miles, selling, four-year-olds and up Purse, \$400. | 159 | Harbor 6 (J J. Ellerd) | 102 7 42 43 21 2 1/2 13 | Kirschbaum | 5-2 5-2 1144 | Netting 5 (Batavic Stable) | 102 6 82 3 h 31 33 21 | Howard | 8 11-2 1137 | Queen Alamo 4 (Cain & Co.) | 102 5 11 11 1 1/2 1/2 3 ns | McClain | 8 12 1142 | Lady Fashion 5 (A W. Enos) | 102 4 31 22 43 46 48 | Mentry | 12 20 1138 | Mox Elder 6 (D. Murphy) | 104 1 5 h 71 51 52 51 | J. Hayes | 40 50 1159 | Little Joker 5 (L. A. Wilson) | 104 8 11 11 10 12 9 1 64 | Grote | 10 20 1066 | Hoe igan 5 (J. A. Armstrong) | 106 12 10 2 10 6 9 10 81 73 | Borel | 12 1167 | Bessie Vasey 5 (McCafferty) | 102 11 7 88 84 71 83 | Heatherton | 6 6 1164 | Bakersfield 4 (McGinness) | 106 4 2 h 3 1/4 71 10 10 8 10 | Palms | 60 40 1159 | Watercure a (R. R. Rice) | 106 9 96 6 h 61 61 10 10 | A. Wright | 20 20 1168 | Salable 5 (J. Ryan) | 106 12 61 10 11 11 | 11 | Holcomb | 20 1168 | Salable 5 (J. Ryan) | 106 12 61 10 11 11 | 11 | Holcomb | 20 1168 | Salable 5 (J. Ryan) | 106 12 61 10 11 | 11 | 11 | Holcomb | 20 1168 | Salable 5 (J. Ryan) | 106 12 61 10 11 | 11 | 11 | Holcomb | 20 1168 | Salable 5 (J. Ryan) | 106 12 61 10 10 | Harbor cleverly rated first part; closed a blg gap in stretch and won with something to spare; bumped Alamo near the wire, causing latter to pull up. Netting stood a long hard drive and was hemmed in on the rail when Harbor swerved Fashion ran her race. Salable caught in the bartier and was left. |W|St. Std. 1 11/4 Str. Fin | Jockey | Op. | Cl. Horse and Owner.

1178 THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; selling; three-year-olds and up. Purse. \$400

Francis place 7-5, show 7-10. Revolt place 3, show 6-5 Combury, show 3-2. Time—242-5, 1883-5, 1084-5. At post 2 minutes. Off at 2:28. Winner, ch h by Rubicon—Why Not. Trained by J. Freters. Scratched—Tawasentha, Billy Mayham, Yank, Talentosa. Traines off well; took lead early and just brezzed hence. Revolt slow to begin; finished with a rush. Combury ran a game race. Phalanx hung on well Reed slow to begin; closed fast. Pride had speed for four furlongs. Optician wheeled as the barrier went up and was left.

1179 FOURTH RACE-One and one-eighth miles; The Au Revoir Handicap; three-year-olds and up. Purse, \$1000. |W|St. 1/4 1/5 % Str. Fin. | Jockey. | Op. | Cl. Horse and Owner. 1161 J. (Clem 4 (W St. Vincent) . 10) 1 3 ½ 4 h 3 ½ 22 14 Mentry 1161 Jov Coyne 4 (McCafferty) . 103 6 4½ 21 1 h 1 ½ 21½ McRae 1161 Talamund 4 (McLaughlin) 3 . . . 89 5 6 6 6 53 33 McLaughlin 1156 Lili B 4 (C. E. Rogers) 91 4 24 32 41 4½ 44 A. Walsh 1161 Royal Maxim 3 (M. Covington) 83 3 5 3 5 2 5 h 6 5 h | Callaghan 1169 Andrew B Cook 6 (W. Fisher) 105 2 14 12 21 35 6 | Kirschbaum Clem. place 9-20, show out. Covne, place 1-2, show 1-5. Takamund, show 6-5.

Tim—:23 2-5, :43 3-5, :14 1-5, ::40, t 52 3-5. At post 14 minute. Off at 3:00%.

Start good; won galloping; second driving. Winner b g by Ingoldsby—Irmens.

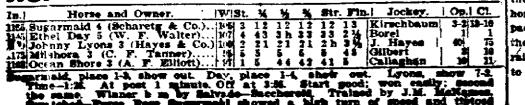
Trained by W. St. Vincent. Scratched—Cigarlighter. Clem always close up; ran over pacemaker in stretch and just breezed homs. Coyne did his best.

Takamund outrun first six furlongs; closed stoutly. Lille quit last part. Cook dogred it in the stretch.

1180 FIFTH RACE—One mile and twenty yards; three-year-olds and up. Purse, \$400.

|WiSt. 1/4 1/4 Str. Fin.| Jockey | Op. | Cl. Horse and Owner.

1181 SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; three-year-olds and up. Purse, \$400.



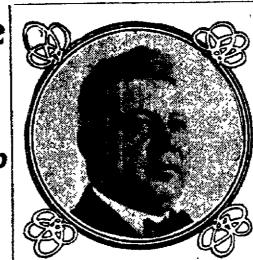
BILL DINEEN OF BOSTON GREATEST SPORT OF THE YEAR MARKS THE CLOSE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL MEETING EVER HELD

Bettors Give the Co. Bookies a Rubbing.

Au Revoir Handicap Is Won by J. C. Clem by Four Lengths.

By LEE DEMIER.

California's longest and most successful close when the curtain was rung down on the final scene at Williams Park club offered racegoers one of the classicat cards of the meet, considering the material at hand, and the large crowd which gathered at this popular resort to highest order. Favorites carried off four away none too well he gradually over- welcomed with. Many scandals crop-



chucked it up early.

In a terrific stretch drive Fred Bent others.

Track Record Is Broken by F. Bent.

Runs a Phenomenal Race and Wins by a Head From Woolma.

proved only an exercise gallop for St. of class. On holidays and special days Francis, and when ready he left his field the accommodations were inadequate as if they were tied. Revolt came with with the result extensive improvements a belated rush and outgamed Combury will be made for the opening of next season. California has become the for the place. Misty's Pride, the favorite, season. Cannot have the United foremost racing point of the United has apparently had too much of it and States and the coming season will advance, and maintain its lead above all

The extension, or summer meeting a clipped four-fifths of a second off the Williams Park, while only temporary track record for a mile and twenty yards. to relieve the horsemen, may become lopers witnessed both from a speculative

The winner was the heavily played favorite tronage accorded the past six weeks' and true racing standpoint sport of the and ran a phenominal race. Getting racing, and the enthusiasm it was



FIRESTONE, the game son of Royal Flush III, which carried the colors of Thomas Williams to victory at Sheepshead Bay.



JOCKEY WILLIE DUGAN, who piloted Nealon when he won the rich Suburban.



IOCKEY TOMMY SANDY, who had the leg up on Williams' 2-year-old.

AU REVOIR HANDICAP.

gram, was won in a gallop by J. C. Clem. the closing favorite. Joe Coyne made a determined effort to gain the verdict, but

Gold handleap, which opened the day's ers doing business. In the ring the were at one time in line to take care of on Monday six well played favorites are responded gamely under punish.

Were at one time in line to take care of on Monday six well played favorites business.

Went down to defeat, and the talent ment and secured the place from Kismet coast were here during the season with Jr. The latter was heavily played, but the result the stakes were keenly con- of boat races, seem to have been the could not connect. Love of Gold ran tested and high class animals took

ing blood of this frenzied mob to the pace. Show money went to Elevation. | che sport was kept as clean as it was possible to keep it, considering the keeping in good shape always, eat-Sugarmaid, one of the shiftiest sprint- number of inferior animals and incom-

SUCCESSFUL MEET ENDED.

The hammer and tong contingent winner. Talamund ran a nice race and who predicted dire results for the game greater and more evenly divided than secured the show. Both for form and at Emeryville were driven to cover by in past seasons, with the result horsespeculation this was a satisfactorily run the excellent showing made and ex- men benefited and enjoyed great prosrace, the first and second choices running tensive patronage given by the general perity. public. Many records were broken Del Fountain's clever filly Follie L., carried off the honors in the Ray of record and in the number of bookmakthroughout the season in the speed proceedings. The winher was installed heaviest play ever known outside of the big New York track was had and favorite and when Borel let her go she the high mark of thirty-nine books

> The best horses ever raced on the away the prizes.

The handicaps were so evenly bal-After a slight humping, which occurred anced and weight adjustments so perabout one hundred yards from the wire, fect that they excited the racing world about one hundred yards from the wire, by their result. Numbers of them were harbor managed to gain the decision in so close that the placing of either one the long-distance race and won going of the first two golds under the wire away. Ellerd's horse was cleverly rated first, a winner, could have been made the first part, but swerved when nearing long distance races, especially the home and bore in on Queen Alamo, the Thornton and Thornton renewal were pacemaker, forcing her to pull up. In events that may never be equalled the jam Netting was forced in next the again on an American course, and has rail, but managed to get through in time done more to popularize races over a route than anything else. California is

two, and the close finishes which marked and in a nearest than the victory from a number of the events stirred the sport
game little Woolma, which set all the line blood of this francial make the little woolma, which set all the line blood of this francial make the little woolma, which set all ers hereabouts, annexed the closing race petent boys left for the wind-up.

The Au Revoir handicap, the last event soon as the barrier was released and were Kercheval, the Burns handicap cows or use any of the freaky methof the season and the feature of the pro- none of the others could get anywhere winner, Voloday, who annexed the ods that are accredited to the pres- names. family cup and several sich handi- ent-day ringsters. But we generally near her. Ethel Day closed with a rush caps; Firestone, the best two-year-old were in pretty good form when we ord He has engaged in more than and disposed of Johnny Lyons for the seen in many years, Sanfara, a mare entered the ring, and the man with eighty battles and has never been that has as high a turn of speed as the punch, the stamina and the skill knocked again for the count. The can be seen anywhere, and numerous won the fight. I have been against only man holding a decision over him other good horses

The amount of money hung up was In all it was a season of racing that

will be hard to surpass, though lovers of the best sport ever produced will n the future season.

NONIE LUCILLE & REVERSAL. A little review of what the last week

had for the players can be seen when went down to defeat, and the talent received a shakeup not soon to be forgotten. Get-away money, with plenty general order during the week. Capt. Rice again made good with his acrobat Hesian, while the flip that Nonie by taking the second and third race Lucille in the fifth race made was so raw that the wonder is the greater that this owner can get away with them so regularly. Probably the turf has never had a stable so inconsistent as C. C. McCafferty's. It does not occur occasionally, but very regular, and has gone on for so long that he either has them buffaloed or holds a strong

hand. BARBARITY HANDICAP.

route than anything else. Camifornia is sugarmaid won the feature on Tuesnoted for its love of long distance day when she beat Cloudlight and St.
The biggest summer meeting of be had.

Sugarmaid won the feature on Tuesday when she beat Cloudlight and St.
The biggest summer meeting of be had.

TERRY M'GOVERN WOULD BE STAR OF BASEBALL FIELD

Greatest Little Fighter of Them All Has an Ambition to Shine on the Diamond.

ring and the greatest little fighter uced that the little Brooklyn lad has that ever crawled through the ropes, today again declared that he is through with the fighting game forever. The once Brooklyn Terror, friends of wealth, who would extend however, will not remain idle. He to him a helping hand at a moment's is going to play baseball and has al- notice, yet he does not care for out-

Terry has many friends among the uniform would help swell the gate baseball players here, his strongest admirer being Muggsy McGraw.

"You see," said Terry to the writer Muggsy has declared that he will take Terry in hand and will make is too strenuous for me, or I am too of him in baseball what the former champion was in the ring-a shining

IN GOOD CONDITION.

Terry was around the pall park a little subdued, but the same breezing, smiling McGovern of former years. Physicians have worked wonders with him-set him on his feet again, swept the haze from his mind, made him stalwart once more And Terry says he is going to stay so

When McGovern was taken to the sanitarium he weighed 124 pounds. He lost weight, going down to 119 bounds. He began to pick up again, however, and today he can tip the beam close to 145 pounds. Terry says he feels strong and never felt better. Baseball is working itself into his brain and his whole life's ambition is centered in the game. Terry likes fame and he is destined to be the

BASEBALL DID IT BEFORE. It was baseball that built Terry up

star on the diamond that he was in

he last time and fitted him for his lights with Nelson and Britt, and the experts here declare that with careful work the game will prove a great nelp both mentally and physically to McGovern. That he will ever be a star on the diamond is doubtful, but if it builds him up and prolongs his life then Terry will have accomplished even a greater aim than to have won his first fight and his mother become a star at the profession. The conqueror of many of our for-

mer star pugilists has been out of the sanitarium about eight weeks, and it is remarkable to note the change

simple life is best for him. A little quiet, a little healthful exercise, three square meals and early to bed and \$200,000 in the ring in ten years. It early to rise is the program Terry is gone. Terry McGovern! May he has adopted. McGovern is anxious linger long and last longer.

NEW YORK, June 22 — Terry Mcto get into every ball game that is
Govern, one of the heroes of the prize to be played, and there has not been not been on the field.

WOULD BE CARD.

McGovern has many friends here, ready made application on several of side aid. He wants to earn his own the minor league teams about this to use baseball to do it. Terry might city. He declares he is going to be not be the best player on the team, but his presence on a diamond in

> in his candid way, "the fighting game strenuous for it. They say I'm too in tense-you know what I mean. When get going I burn the candle at both ends, But I want you to tell all my friends that I am all right again. I am going to play baseball. I'm ready to sign up with some good team right off. I'm going to be a Lajoie. Johnny McGrau says he can make a first class player out of me. He has invited me to come up and practice with the Giants. I want to make my living playing ball. There isn't much gets away from me at second base. And if I can't sign up with some minor league team I'll hire out for Saturday or Sunday games."

Terry says if he cannot get on a cam as a player he will umpire. Imagine Terry McGovern in the role of umpire He would out-Rigler Rigler. What grass-eater on the greensward would dare glower at Terry and emit: "Youse is r-rotten!" "Yes, I'm feeling fine," said Terry as he departed with his mentor, Joe "I'm off to play ball. Humphreys. But say, no wonder there was something doing when the two Terrible T's got together at the White House.

Terry was born in Johnstown. That's where they had the flood. He was raised in the back lots and docks of South Brooklyn Enough! He walloped him for fighting, then cried with Terry in her arms and bade him battle some more.

He went through the feathers like a cyclone through wheat. Bing, bang, smash! he downed the lightweights until he met his nemesis-Young Corbett Terry could beat all the boys that defeated Corbett, but never Corbett That is the strangest thing in all the world to Terry. He earned

TRAINING WAS STRENUOUS STUNT IN DAYS OF JOHN L.

Old Gladiator Ridicules the Use of Smelling Salts and Gee-Gaws of Modern Fighters.

"The grooming of a prize fighter an awful lot of dubs, but I always newadays," comments John L. Suill- had to look for the fighter and not the fancy boxer. It's the combinavan, "is something laughable to us the fancy pover it is the combina-old chaps of the ring, who used to that I lost out. fight our battles ourselves, and not with the aid of experienced irainers,

man's time closely on his method of carrying the battle or win a victory on the slender thread of points. It was a fight from gong to gong, and until one or John L." the other went down and out

NO SMELLING SALTS. a man with a bottle of smelling salts, a lot of towel wavers, oranges, lemons, chunks of ice to rub over my neck and back, and the other props of the ring seen today. Some of my greatest fights were fought under conditions that present-day fighters would scorn to think of, and there

a lot of good men in my day, and is Chester Goodwin

RING CHANGING.

"The ring is changing. They dance who map out a fight much as a gen- around more and things last longer eral today plans an attack on a fort- When a man wins a fight he hikes all over the country explaining how it "In the old days the preparations was won. And the other man follows for a fight occupied but little of a him explaining how it was he lost. And the winner says he ain't going "There was not so much squabbling to fight an inferior man any more, about weight, referees, division of the purse and the like. The principal snorts contempt. In my day we thing was to fight and win as soon fought. When I won a championas possible. There were no limited ship I fought every three months, at contests so that a man could figure least, to hold it. I've had my faults,

"it was mighty seldom that I had man with a bottle of smelling salts. ROUSEO'BRIEN HALF AND HALF

ing good, nourishing food and leaving Rouse. Rouse died, leaving a son, the bad habits for others. We did not present puglist. His mother then mar-Scharetg's speedy mare took the lead as will be heard from during the summer surf, climb mountain, s wrestle with er, wishing to keep in good graces with

The Boston lad has an enviable rec-

JOE COYNE'S GRAND RACE. offering in many days, with the re-

ish between Joe Coyne, J. C. Clem ning after being all but left at the post. Many shrewd horsemen timed the last mile for this horse as good as 1:37 4-5, which makes him some kind of a horse.

The first run was a regular slaughter of the book when Mischlef won, backed from 30 down to 6 to 1. Avontellis and College Widow at Williams park will give race goers showed what good things they were who loiter at home for the summer showed what good things they were Widow at short prices

Dr. Rowell's left-at-home horse, Phalanx, beat Tavora and Ocean Shore for the 5 1-2 furlong dash and last on the card.

brought out extra good racing and ting and full description of the races, the finis to the summer season of The eastern game is in full swing and 1907 was written when the sixth race one can step from closing day at was decided on Saturday. Now for Emeryville to Sausilito and have a Sugarmaid won the feature on Tues- Seattle and Butte to fill in the time perfect line at what is doing on the

14 races and was decidedly welcomed the season will be inaugurated at the Meadows next Saturday, June 29, when Seattle will welcome the return of the gallopers. With the closing Wednesday's card was the best at Williams Park the exodus to the northern metropolis was complete. sult form was good in all contests. Every train and boat was packed to be given the very best that can be had The handicap was a sensational fin- their utmost capacity and the number of horses in training at the front will and Fred Bent, the former horse win- be the largest in the history of the great northwest. All the handicaps and stakes filled well and Seattle will experience as high class racing as is put up in the large racing cities of the United States.

SAUSILITO TO THE FRONT.

The closing of the long meeting at Williams park will give race goers a chance to divert their attention from local racing to the gallopers that are performing on the different courses throughout the country and to take care of that class of patronage the big Sausilito poolrooms will The card for Thursday and Friday, have service and all the leading while a little below the average, still tracks with opening and closing bet-

SEALS DEFEAT ANGELS IN 16-INNING GAME 5 TO 4

FRISCO FANS GIVEN SEASON'S RAREST BASEBALL TREAT

Slivers Henley Is in His Rarest Form and Holds the Leaders Down to Six Hits.

By T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

And that's not all. It was sixteen full-played innings of fastidious baseball and the fair

HENLEY PITCHED.

He pitched one of those manful nessey and Spen games and was always there in the

to Henley good support. During the afternoon seven double plays were pulled off, which is going some. SEALS PLAY WELL.

The San Francisco players had their bats working well and drove our friend Gray off the rubber in five and two-thirds innings. Then Bergman took up the white man's burden, and his work was entirely satisfactory.

The fans got almost two games for one admission, and every man in the park was highly satisfied that he took his afternoon outing at Recreation

MUCH BASEBALL.

Baseball of every kind abounded, and to try to describe the game fully would beggar description. Those who saw the contest voted it absolutely the best they had seen in recent years. The sport was carried along at a high tension, and difficult plays were pulled off in rapid succession. HOME-RUN CARLISLE.

chances to win went by the boards, but when the sixteenth inning rolled around. Long beseeched his mon, and they went right in like little corporals and came through with the necessary, though belated, work that Portland Again got for them the game. There was as much baseball in that six-

ing.
It was baseball from the tap of the gong, and will do much to boost San Francisco in the attendance line and in spect among the baseball fans. Danny Long was the happlest man in

The fans made a demonstration when the Seals scored the winning tally and Henley was the center of a demonstra-tion that he will not forget until his hair same boked to be the property of s men in the early stages. In the inning they got three runs in a before the Seals had captured one.

pinches and kept the hits widely scattered toward the end of the game. Henley was opposed by both Gray and Bergman and he easily outpitched the Angel twirlers.

It was a great day for Henley and one that will live long and linger joyously in the memory of the San Francisco fan as well as the lean pitcher.

The Winning Run.

The winning Run.

The score was tide up, four all, and remained so until the last half of the sixteenth inning. Then Bergmann's inability to find the plate spelled victory for the Seais. Wheeler's single was the first rit in the clouds, but the utility man over-reached himself and was caught at second on an attempted steal. Irwin then ripped off a terriffic two-sacker down the third base line. Henley walked. Mohler walked. Hildebrandt walked. Inasmuch as there wasn't room for more than three of them on the paths, Irwin ambled in to the pan and the game was over. The score:

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A,	E.
Carlisle, If	. 5	2	1	0	3	0	0
Dillon, 1b	. õ	1	1	Ð	14	i	Ď
Brashear, 2b .	. 6	0	2	1	9	5•	0
Smith, 3b	. 6	1	1	0	3	2	0
Cravath, rf	. 6	0	1	0	6	0	0
Delmas, ss	. 6	0	0	1	2	7	1
Eilis, cf	. 6	0	0	9	3	0	0
Hogan c	. 1	0	0	0	1	1	0
Gray, p	. 2	Õ	0	9	0	1	1,
Fager, c	. 5	ŭ	0	ò	5	2	ľ
Bergmann, p	. 4	U	Ü	9	1	3	0
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Little Carlisle was there again with his usual four-base hit, and it was a peach of a rap.

At times, Danny Long despaired of winning the game, but after it went the nine innings the fans encouraged the rapidly weakening Danny and his the rapidly weakening Danny and his cabonic and they won out.

Summart.

Hits off Gray, 6. Runs off Gray, 4. Innings pitched by Gray, 5.2-3. Home run—Carlisle. Two-base hit—Irwin. Successful warvelous' Miller in England. Break-rifice hit—Hildebrand. First base on called balls—Off Gray 5, off Henley 3, off Bergmann 7. Struck out—By Gray 4 by Henley 6, by Bergmann 2. Double plays—thereby 6, by Bergmann 2. Double plays—successful owners on the British turf, Smith to Brashear, Delmas to commissioned one of his business brashear, Smith to Brashear, Delmas to commissioned one of his business SUMMARY. Sinth to Brashear to Delmas, Hogan to Brashear, Smith to Brashear, Delmas to Erashear to Dillon, Irwin to Mohler to Wheeler, Irwin to Wheeler, Breshear to Dillon. Wild pitch—Henley, Time of game—3 hours 20 minutes. Umpire—Der-

Ernie Califf applied a coat of whitewash to the Commuers today. Beavers made one lone run in the fifth, oing home on Bliss' wild drive to third Donahue had an argument with Umpire Perrine in the seventh and was

here for three weeks, the team leaving Sunday night for a whirl around the

Francisco, barring Henley, last

banished, Wilson going in.

REFEREE WILL BE CHOSEN FOR LIGHT BATTLE TUESDAY

Pair of Tough Little Fellows Have Not Yet Selected the Arbitrator.

By EDDIE SMITH.

(Continued from page 1, sporting section.) champion, and who in his training choice stock holdings secured on stances enter into some of the gave evidence of being a good street magnates who frequent the club fights that he has had which the man, but in his fight with Al house and are not adverse to receiving dope will not show, and which Neil made such a poor showing makes the student of form wonder lowing to the fact that he become Negro Rubber Is just how much one can depend on so homesick a week before the the record of a pugilist. Tommy fight that he worried himself lost to Jack (Twin) Sullivan at sick, are wondering if Squires Los Angeles and in the record will suffer the same complaint. it simply shows a defeat, but the SQUIRES NOT LONESOME. fact that Burns was really a 170-1 This is hardly likely, however, sound fighter, and that he reduced for no fighter from Australia has ing the French capital. down to 154 pounds, leaving him ever had such pleasant surround- one of the leading music halls with in a condition in which he was lings as has Squires. He has in

man, is left out.

knocked out Peter Felix in two is a man who seems to care for was the hero of the hour, and without rounds, a thing that Squires had little else except fight. done in the previous year in one Reynolds is a man of so many biggest man in Paris from an athletic round. Later Johnson met Peter experiences that it is a real treat standpoint. I did not hear how he tinual rains and the poor condition Kling and heat him in nine rounds to hear him tell stories of his ex- wrestled the following week, but while been fall training there would have and Squires beat the same man periences, and he has enough to I was there I could hear nothing but and Squires beat the same man periences, and he has enough to praise for the American black, who be in better shape next term by the grew up in the town of Gallatin, Tenn., work done on it during the summer. so if records count for anything for most any length of time. It and was taken across the ocean by we will see a fighter in Bill is reported that the trip to Santa Gene Leigh when that trainer decided

easy prey for any good strong company two men in Barney Rey- one of Gene Leigh's rubbers being innolds and Judge Denton, the two troduced from the stage as the con-SQUIRES' GOOD RECORD. | countrymen who came over with the semt-finals in a big wrestling tour-Bill Squires has a record of one him, who will keep his spirits nament which was at the time the continual line of knock-outs, so high that the champion will sensation of Paris. This colored man ranging from one round to eleven, have little opportunity to worry part of a finished athlete. He would Jack Johnson had two fights in over those on the other side of work around the stable all day and at Australia and in the first he the pond. Besides this, Squires though a black-skinned individual he

LONG'S MEN PLAY SNAPPY J. A. MUNRO TEAM HAS VERY FAST. AND SENSATIONAL CONTEST ORGANIZATION OF AMATEUR PLAYERS NEVER MET FACE TO FACE



I. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS BASEBALL TEAM. Reading from left to right top row: H. Shramm, left field; C. Chapell, center field; R. Chapell, substitute; F. Harty, righ field. Second row-H. Gluck, third base; E. Chapell, shortstop; C. E. Chapell, manager; J. Spicula, second base and captain; J. Banker, first base. Third row—A. Schramm, catcher; F. Mason, pitcher.

on July 4 at Livermore against the home of winning. This will be an event of the team of that town. Great preparations season in this section for amateurs.

The above team will play a big game being played. Both teams are confident

communications to C. E. Chapell, man are being made and practice games are The J. A. Munro & Co. team has played ager, 1007 Clay street, Oakland

Marvelous Miller Wanted in Europe

despite the severe arraignment at home awaiting such a step and, also the fair Is the Victor spirit that prompts an owner in these tion of "good will," for that is all Mil-

ler's contract amounts to. If he wanted to be real business-like he could have just as well offered Mil-Maple, however, proposed paying for the contract and then arranging a To this proposition the members of the Newcastle stable: 'Why, \$50,000 would not tempt us to let Miller go this season." In connection with the talk of Sir Bundell's enterprising move it is pretty well understood that as soon as Miller shows signs of getting big he will jump to England or He would create a sensation weight seen in this country or abroad No lockey ever in many years' time. while he stood suspended for rough rid-ing on Brother Thomas. The "Millertes" turned to "Eddie" Dugan, his ri-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday that the price makers actually shortened the price against Dugan's mounts. In the back line several of the layers sailled forth the slogan:
"No Dugan money here." Miller is "No Dugan money here." just past 18 years of age and independently well off in the goods of the world for he is known to hold over \$50,000 of friendly information from the Wall

A Crack Athlete

made out in the finals, which were of the oyal. If, however, there had Squires that will be hard to beat. Cruz has done wonders for the some of the dopsters who respect to the composition of the light fellow and the rest from the sember Tim Murphy, the Australian Senter who heralded a to the camp with renewed vigor.

In a coming term will mark an era over \$25,000 when McChesney was beaten. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. Fall training the race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney was beaten. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney was beaten. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney was beaten. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has been a fin. California athistics. The race run by McChesney has beat an attire of partial run

UNIVERSITY Grant School TO CHANGE

stead of having one man train the teams. The shake-up will affect

charge of the coaching of the footfirst violation of the training rules

Professor Magee is the head of the lepartment of physical culture of the State University. He will insist on absolute obedience on the part of the men and at the head of the season fect condition for the final game with the Cardinal. The old cry, "not in condition," he says, will not be a valid excuse for defeat next year. Professor Magee refuses extra compensation for his work as trainer.

tained as coach for two years, will be the coach of the players again next fall. He will follow the English style of playing, using some of his own to fit the intercollegiate rules adopted by Stanford and California.

The track men will be in the hands of Walter Christie: and tile boating men in the hands of E. M. Garnett. Of the new system of training of the athletes of the University in the fall, Norton E. Wilcox, the varsity track captain of last year's team "Next fall will see active work in

all lines of athletics at the University of California. The varsity and freshmen football contests, while the most important of the fall athletic events, will not be the only form of sports indulged in by the students. 'Next semester will mark the in-

stallation of regular fall training in track and baseball under the direction

has been an impossibility. Desiring to turn out winning teams next spring Christie has decided to devote his entire time to these sports the year

"Football , training will be in the hands of Goach Taylor and Professor They will devote all their time and attention to this branch of ahtletics and Christie will spend

"It has long been the desire of Trainer Christie to incorporate systematic fall training in track and get into condition for the big meet. Of course this was due to the con-The baseball diamond, too, will be in fine condition.

"The coming term will mark an era

The annual grammar school track There will be a general shake-up Saturday afternoon was won by the in the training methods in vogue at athletes of the Grant school, who the State University this fall, and a scored 37 points; Durant school 30, Franklin 15

> 11 seconds in the finals. He also took second place in the 440 and the Smith of the Durant scored the nost individual points, winning the high jump, 440 and 880. He also made

> much higher had it been necessary He also got third in the 100. Carrico placed first in the broad jump at a distance close to 18 feet

Hollis also made a good showing. Baxter, Newsom and Smith ar athletes for Oakland high

The results of the meet were as follows:

100-yard dash—Baxtel (G.) Whiman (G.) second, Newsom (F.) third. Time, 11 1-10 seconds. 440-yard dash-Smith Baxter (G.) second, Wahiman (G.) Time, 57 3-5 seconds. 880-yard run—Smith (D.) Hollis (G.) second, third. Time, 2:23 3-5 High jump—Smith (D.) won, Bax-ter (G.) second, Wahlman (G.) third Broad Jump-Carrico

Wahlman (G.) second, Baxter (G.) third. Distance, 17 feet, 8 1-2 inches 8-pound Shot-Hollis (G.) Smith (D.) second, Mourtize Distance, 39 feet, 6 inches. Pole Vault-Newsom (F.) won, Sar gent (F.) second, Christiner (D.) third. Height, 7 feet, 6 inches. Relay-Grant school won, Duran second, Franklin third. Time, 3:53.

Turf Plungers Are Passing Away

of Trainer Walter Christie, who will take exclusive charge of the work in these two branches of college athletics.

"Heretofore Christie has had charge of the training of the football men, and as a result systematic training in ready for the "Down and Out Club." Here and has chall take the limit of track and has chall take to the "Down and Out Club." Here and Macklin are betting very large sums and Macklin are betting the very large sums and Macklin are betting the very large sums are successful to the college of the very large sums and Macklin are betting the very large sums are successful to the very large sums and mackling are betting the very large sums are successful to the very large successful to the very lar and Macklin are betting very large sums Herz came from Parls early last March with an announcement of his intention to enter upon a turf career in the East Herz is a remarkable fellow. He comes siding out side of Berlin, Germany. After graduating from Heidelberg and a short career in the army, young Herz took up the development of valuable potash and mica deposits owned by his family. In a few years he made the property yield a rich vearly revenue. from the first. Later Herz became well known for the size of his wagers and the success of his operations in the casinos at Monte Carlo, Nice, Ostend and in the Eyptian winter resorts in the West and about Chicago, III. thing he likes from fare to the Four years ago he and "Boots" Durnell organized a stable in Chicago, Ill.
After buying over McChesney they entered on a betting campaign which for daring and the amount of money daily involved eclipsed anything seen up to that time. Almost a half million dollars passed time. Almost a hair minor dollars passed through the thands of the young turfmen luring the summer they raced their star stable about the Chicago tracks. Then came the winter at New Orleans, La, and the starting of McChesney in the Montgomery handicap at Montgome Park, Memphis, Tenn. Herz admits losin over \$25,000 when McChesney was beate

(Continued from page 1, sporting section.) pective opponent, he will tell you

dean, and he will tell you that effects of these Alpine pastimes. pion."

SQUIRES THE HEAVIER.

"Squires may, weigh a few may not, but I have yet to find the man within ten pounds of my weight who is stronger than I

When one gazes upon Tommy's notable wide shoulders, and his beaminess generally it is seen at a glance that his claim to extraordinary strength has a substantial basis, and then there is the testimony, of Professor Lewis, the one-time wrestler, and more in corroboration,

never roughed it with such a Wins the Meet compact bundle of human force

BURNS IS STRONG.

strength Burns would have noth-lhuge screen over at Shannon's ing to fear; take that from me," but Burns is also a believer in said Lewis by way of clinching that kind of thing. Tommy takes all argument on the score.

great natural strength intact bathe. when he meets Squires, and in Asked what benefit he expected addition to be supple jointed and to derive from permitting the sun have clear pipes. \ Although he to blister his hide Burns said: vault and would have raised the bar leg weary towards the latter end Fourth of July happens to be a of each of his fights with O'Brien, very warm day though, it won't There is little doubt but that burt to be accustomed to the fatigue on that part of his nether back."

Will See Each Other in the Flesh for the First Time in the Ring.

By W. W. NAUGHTON,

Burns was lucky in securing as road companion and pacemaker frankly he doesn't know and has the well-known outdoor athlete, no means of learning, short of Jack Hunt. Jack is as tireless as getting into the ring with a chamois, and, he led Tommy Squires. Ask him if he thinks many a merry chase over the his personal strength is equal or pine-clad ranges. Now Tommy's superior to that of the Antipo- rebellious legs are showing the he believes he is at least as strong Professor Lewis remembered the as the "Southern cross cham- other day that for the first times in all his experience with Burns, he could discern the play of musicles on Burns' roly-poly under-i pinning. And the Professor was! pounds more than I do, and he as proud over it as some sentimental maiden who had discovered the first crocus of the good

BURNS' LEGS STRONG.

spring-tide.

It is the belief now that Burns! legs will never again refuse duty no matter how long the siege, Nor is it intended that mountain climbing shall get the entire; credit for the reformation worked. Tommy has acquired quite ac fondness for handball and puts in latterly physical culture expert, an hour or more at the game every day. He has become quite Lewis says that he has tussled a star at it too and he thinks with many a professional strong handball did its share towards man in his time and that he has bringing his leg muscles intoprominence.

SUN BATHS.

It was thought that Squires, the Australian, had a patent on "If it were merely a question of the sun baths he takes within a his on the boulders of a creek It is Burns' aim to have his wherein he and his companions

does not admit it, Tommy was "Well, I don't know. If the it was to correct this tendency to sting of the sun on your bare

limbs that Tommy came up to By the way, Burns isn't hoping the new mountain country. He for a warm Fourth. He says he felt that his arms, shoulders and has no particular dread of torrid torso needed no especial drilling, weather but he prefers his tembut that his legs required to be perate. On the other hand the clubbed into submission as it national holiday cannot be too. were. And the best way to bring hot for Squires. Bill revels in them to a sense of what was re- heat that would blister paint and quired of them was to go in for is at his best when the thermometer is soaring.

MAY MEET

ional Athletic club of Philadelphia, is trying in every possible way to arrange 1 six-round bout between Harry Lewis, the clever Quaker City boxer, and Willie Fitzgerald, to be decided before his club Lewis has already accepted McGulgan's ffer, and an answer is expected from

SHERIDAN TO COMPETE IN

aliround championship of the Amateur Athletic Union, which competition is to be held at the Jamestown Exposition this ear, is that of Dennis Murray of Dublin

The Young Centrals crossed bats with the Young Alamedas and defeated them by a score of 9 to 0. The main feature of the game was the wonderful catching of Marky Scanlon. The Young Centrals would like to hear from any team averag-ing 12 years. Address all challenges to Chapin, 536 Forty-second stree

The Fourth at Del Monte

Beautiful Del Monte-gayer than The famous club house and grill open day and night; music. Don't miss the Fourth down on the beach Round-trip railway rate from San Francisco, \$4.00.

FITZGERALD GARDNER MAY MEET JOE

Gallagher has offered \$10,000 for a tenround tilt between Jimmy Gardner and 4. Emil Thiry, who looks after Gardner's interests, accepted on behalf of Jim-

weight suggested is 135 pounds, hich is two pounds more than Gans ould care to mill at. He has fought at 35 pounds times without number, but ince he defeated Battling Nelson and Kid" Herman at the lightweight limit he demands all prospective opponents to match at that weight.

Expel harmlessiy, through the naturas channels, all impurities from the system (or circulation) with Lash's

om 1. Tribune Bidg. Eighth Street, near Broadway.

My Clients Got Theirs 5-WINNERS-5

Also had St. Avon show, Joe Coyne second, Woolma second, Elevation

Watch for My Handicap on the Eastern Races

third, Ethel Day second,

YOL LXVII

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1907

BLOODY BATTLE IN SAN FRANCISCO BETWEEN POLICE AND THUGS! PLOT TO MURDER IS SAID TO INVOLVE WELL-KNOWN CITIZENS!

ATTEMPTS TO KILL Strike-Breakers ARRESTS ARE MADE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.--- A bloody battle between the police and eight men who attempted to board a Chutes-bound with a stab in the heart at the close car tonight for the purpose of beating up the non-union conductor and motorman ered that the artificial weapon could not be found. Stage carpenter Frank took place on Fulton street, opposite the park, about 8:30 o'clock tonight. Revolvers were used on both sides. It is believed that two of the men who attempted to board the car were killed. The police are searching the brush close to the track for their bodies, but so far unsuccessfully.

Three of the men were arrested and locked up in the Park Police Station. They are R. Schmidt and J. Kyle, striking carmen, motorman, J. F. Ashley and J. C. Patterson, were badly injured and taken to the Park Hospital. The police are on the trail of the members of the gang who escaped into the darkness of the Park POLICE UNINJURED.

Captain Gleeson, Captain Colby and Detectives T. Gibson, E. Gibson, Bunner, Freel and Hammil were the police in the fight. Although they were fired upon pointblank, by the eight men in the gang, they escaped injury. Each man in the squad emptied his revolver at the gang. .

The police believe that this attack was one of three deliberately planned attempts seriously to injure non-union carmen who run the night cars. The police claim to have the proof of a desperate plot which involves several well-known men.

MAN MURDERED; GIRL IS

HURT AT WEST OAKLAND

A week ago the police learned that on the gang. Suddenly one of the there were to be three attacks. One eight opened fire on the police. The was to be made opposite the Affiliated their guns. They were not twenty feet away at the time, but every bulthird near the Chutes. Captains Glee- let went over the heads of the police sen and Colby have had plain clothes and into the park. men stationed secretly at these points

MEN IN AMBUSH. and called upon the men to halt. Inwexe shot. A force was put to work
stead of doing so six of them turned
early this (Sunday) morning hunting
and cursed at the police, at the same for the bodies. time drawing their revolvers and yell-

ing for the police to stand back, ear. Each of them carried a loaded promises to place the gang behind the pleces of gaspipe. One rushed at the bars. It will be endeavored to find out motorman and the other at the con- whether there was any one back of the

CAPTURED THREE.

The police returned the fire. At the first shot the gang turned and ran toward the protecting bushes in the It was 8:30 o'clock tonight when the park. The police fired after them and silent police equad near the Chutes ran in on them. Schmidt, Kyle and saw eight men leap out from the Peterson were captured and disarmed. brush and attempt to board a passing of the trees two of them were seen to car. They jumped out into the light fall. The police believe that they

A complete investigation will made of the affair. Captain Colby Two others of the gang boarded the has taken the matter in charge and ductor, beating the non-union men plot to maim the two strike-breakers. about the head with the deadly weapdence in their possession at the pres-

The police saw this and charged up- ent time.

shot and instantly killed J. H. How-

ard, also a negro plasterer, at Seventh

and Wood streets about 5 o'clock yes-

a seinful flesh wound.

fired by Plump.

at) 1762 Fifth street.

ing held on the detenue book.

Blood!! Red and Real, Spilled on the Macdonough Stage

Real red blood flowed on the stage of the Macdonough Theater last night in the climax of the first act, when, through a mistake in the properties, steel-bladed knife was used on the nero instead of a painted wooden weapon designated for this part of the

The audience was horrified for several minutes, until the curtain dropped, when they saw Frank A. Allsworth groaning on the stage when he was supposed to die an instant death. Ailsworth was playing the part of, Charles Prescott in "My Jack." Griffith Wray, Circ Panitza, a Greek vagabond, was supposed to murder him of the first act.

Just as Wray got his cue to ge on with the knife scene, it was discov-Coats quickly slipped a real six-inch blade knife into the "slayer's" hands. Ailsworth rushed on to meet his death received a lunge in the breast with the real article. Wray, suppos-ing that the stage effect of having he blade pass under his opponent's arm had not been properly effected, nade another strike at Ailsworth.

The blade forced itself through the blue flannel shirt the actor wore and plerced the left breast just over the eart. Ailsworth fell in a faint to floor, and groaned from the pain in his bosom. Wray was so badly frightened by the accident that he nearly forgot his lines. After the curtain had dropped Ailsworth retired to his dressing-room

The members of the company say there was nothing personal between the men that would cause Wray to itentionally wound his fellow ac-

and had the wound dressed by a

Police on Trail of "Peeping Toms"

The police of this city are keeping close watch for "Peeping Toms," vho stand beneath the open gratings of sidewalks in front of new buildings of several negroes who have been caught in the act of going into cellars and peering at the fancy petticoats of women passing above. One negro was taken into custody recently. but was released after being almost

There are several new buildings in course of construction along the main thoroughfares and the Toms" are given an opportunity to carry out their plans. The police are determined to stop the practice and the patrolmen have been ordered to keep on the qui vive for the apprehension of the offenders.

Wants Salary for Month Unemployed

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .- Geo. action to compel the treasurer to pay of July, 1906, at which time 300 policemen were given one month's leave enough money in the treasury to pay the salaries of the members of the police force for the fiscal year. If Gelmann is successful in his suit it from the city treasury to the policemen of this city. The suit is directed city and county, the chief of police, the auditor and the treasurer.

Silk Handkerchiefs Sewed in Bedclothes

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.-Customs Inspector Charles J. Benninger captured a quantity of smuggled ar-After an exchange of words of an- menced to upbraid him about union keng Maru today. Sewed up in a bed quilt was 1,263 silk handkerchiefs valned at several hundred dollars. The articles belonged to Rijo Kahs, a

While examining the crews' quarters Inspector L. H. Sackett, P. O. Huffaker and Joseph Head found 2,060 packages of playing cards, which were selzed as smuggled goods.

Books Tabooed at

at the Thompson schoolyard and annex in Oakland," says Mrs. Cora Jones possession of these grounds for the been seen but once since then by her bound train at Melrose at four o'clock season and will fit the place up as a miniature pleasure resort. There will son, mother of the missing girl, has of her was been lost, be sports for hoys and girls, with kin-appealed to the local police for as-Gladys is large for her age, weighbe sports for boys and girls, with kin-The shooting took place on the to get into the local union but was dergartens for the younger ones and sistance in locating her daughter, ling 125 pounds and being five feet side of Several days ago Gladys was repri-five inches in height. She is a blonde dren. At least two picnics will be manded by her step-father, who, she shid has blue eyes. When the girl sponty feet east of Wood street. Ac- prisoner asserts that Howard blamed dren. At least two picnics will be



GOVERNOR GILLETT, who will probably intercede in the telegraphers strike in an effort to secure a settlement of the dif-

Allsworth will be able to resume his still . It will . A still will be able to resume his still . It will be able to resume his still . It will be able to resume his still . It will be able to resume his still . It will be able to resume his still . It will be able to resume his still . It will be able to resume his still . It will be able to resume his still be a REPORTER PAYS A VISI TO THE CRITERION CAFE

Attachment Is Raised---The Demands of Creditors Are Settled---Men and Maids Make Merry.

the latter dressed in gowns not of sound of men and women's voices a modest nature, were greeted with on the second floor of the place, all the usual display of lights and the the usual display of lights and the gaily lighted, but with the shades sounds of music when they visited the drawn. street, in Fruitvale last night. There was no keeper from the Dean Colhim his salary, \$102, for the month lection agency in charge of the place and Willie B. Sink Jr., the manager | levied, Sink said: of the cafe, was at his post of duty. greeting his many guests who enjoy an evening amid the merry tinkling of glasses and vivifying strains of music. An attachment was issued against

will mean the payment of over \$30,000 the cafe yesterday at noon and Cona momentary stir among the managainst the police commissioners, the agers, which soon subsided, one of the proprietors visiting the office of the collection agency and settling the demands made against the place.

MONEY A PLENTY, HE SAYS. Manager Sink declares that the who are high in the commercial ranks of not only this state, but of the United States. He asserts that many attempts are being made to "knock" the case, but he says that the efforts will be downed, as the cafe is but a simple place to obtain rest and nourishment with good viands and liquor

A visit was made last night to the Criterion by a representative of THE The reporter's guide explained that TRIBUNE, who was first greeted by the rooms on the second floor were a line of gally decorated Chinese lanterns, Illuminated with electric lights and strung among the trees that surround the cafe building.

MERRY TINKLE OF GLASSES.

GIRL LEFT HOME BECAUSE

Entering the wide-open door the

reporter was met with a pleasant greeting from Sink and a hearty handshake. Upon being asked about the attachments which had been 'You can see that there is no keeper in charge of the place and everything

is going on as usual. The demands made against us by the collection agency have been settled and our inancial conditions are excellent." Mechanical pianos were playing in all sections of the house and the voices could be heard issuing from the second floor.

"I'M NOT HERE TONIGHT." Several calls were made for automobiles which chug-chugged up to the landings in the front and rear of the place and women were escorted from the second floor, downstairs to the machines by their escorts.

first floor and in the barroom one male patron stepped up to one of the managers and said, with a wink, "I am not here tonight." In another room a couple danced to ment:

the tune of a mechanical plane and the women were dressed in shocking decoilete gowns.

all occupied and that he could not be shown around in that portion of the will see the wisdom of returning to house: When he was about to depart work. the guide wished a farewell with 'You can see that there is nothing Proceeding up the walks that ap- lewd or licentious about this place,

system tied up would take place tomorrow. General Manager Nally of of the telegraphers that chief operthe Postal issued the following state-"I have notified the strikers in San by President Small of the union to Francisco that if they do not return call a strike in Washingtton if the The reporter's guide explained that to work on Monday they may consider men were put to work."

GOOD SERVICE, HE SAYS. 'We have a number of men at San Francisco and Oakland and we have

made the strike seems ill-advised. After the San Francisco fire the company raised the wages of the San

GOVERNOR GILLETT To Intercede in TELEGRAPH STRIKE

NO. 123

It is stated on the very best of authority that Governor Gillett will intercede in the strike of telegraphers in an effort to secure a settlement of the difficulty. It is said that President Small of the Telegraphers' Union has requested Governor Gillett to use his influence to bring about a settlement and that the Western Union and Postal telegraph officials are willing that the governor should act as arbitrator.

CHICAGO, June 22.—The Postal Telegraph Company made arrangements today to fight should the telegraphers in this city be called out on strike. Cots and the necessary utensils for cooking were taken in the Postal Telegraph building and stored in a room on the top floor. According to the union officials this move was unnecessary, as

the strike will be confined to San Francisco. Secretary Russell said that positive instructions had been

given the telegraphers outside of the strike-bound cities to con-According to information received by Secretary Russell the companies are twenty-four hours behind in the sending of mes-

sages at San Krancisco and Oakland. Ten thousand dollars was sent by Secretary Russell today to the San Francisco strikers.

First Vice-President and General Manager E. J. Nally of the Postal Telegraph Company of New York issued his first official statement regarding the strike last night. He says if the men do not return to work by Monday they must consider their places vacated. He declares that the only settlement that could be made with the strikers would be their unconditional return to the keys.

Members of the San Francisco and Oakland unions state that they have received knowledge of the coming of the strike-breakers. They say that they expect no difficulty in preventing the new arrivals from going to work at the vacated keys, explaining that they have been assured of the strike-breakers' sympathy.

enroute to Oakland to take the places vacated by the strikers. The cars are in charge of Pinkerton detectives. The strike-breakers are expected today or tomorrow. Officials of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph com-

Several carloads of telegraph operators from Eastern cities are

including many of the regular employes who did not obey the order to strike, and that their systems are not materially halted. Despite reports to the contrary, the strike of the telegraphers.

panies assert that they have a number of competent men at work,

is purely local—that is, only Oakland and San Francisco telegraphers are on a strike. Messages are being taken and marked subject to delay."

Wire service of the Merchants Exchange, Stock Exchange and those of private firms was stilled yesterday. Despite this fact the market was in good shape and trading brisk for Saturday.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The first of telegraph operators at San Francisco was issued today by First Vice-President and General Manager E. J. mingled chatter of men and women's Nally of the Postal Telegraph Com-

Representatives of both the Westmaintained, but that the real test of the ability of the strikers to keep the

their situations filled. I hope they

STEPFATHER SCOLDED HER "After the concessions we recently Taking offence at a reprimand given said that she desired to visit a girl

her by her step-father, fourteen-year-old Gladys A. Durgin left her home she go to the homes of any of her on Thursday morning last and has friends. She was seen taking the westrelatives and friends. Mrs. Ethel Ed. Thursday afternoon and here all trace

official statement regarding the strike asked President Small of the Telegraphers' Union to confer with him and talked with him over the wire.

NO CONFERENCE.

ing to a settlement or compromise. The telegraphers forget how well they were treated after the San Francisco ern Union and Postal asserted that disaster. Through service with San The following bulletin was issued

tonight by the executive committee of the Telegraphers' Union:

Seattle to take the places of the strik+ ers and that a threat had been made Deputy President Konenkamp and

nounced tonight that a meeting of the executive committee would be held

RESTAURANT AUCTION

the usual Saturday service. It am sorry the strike took place. It looked before it went into effect as if the best relations had been established between the company and its employes. I can hardly believe the rank and file of the telegraphers can ap-

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers, 1007 Clay st., Calcluid.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE pany raised the wages of the San
Francisco telegraphers 10 per cent.

"The only settlement that could be made with the strikers would be their unconditional return to work."

President Clowry of the Western
Union Company refused to make any cook stove, etc. All must and will be

pring to the story teld by Piump, him because he did not get into the given for the children so that they claimed, slapped her face. On Thurs, lieft home she wore a black skirt, statement. A representative of the sold. J. A. MNURO & CO., Auctioneses, said white sellor has company, however, said: 1007 Clay st., Cekland

TEREATENED WITH KNIFE.

Miss Allen was in the crowd in .com-

She was taken to a nearby drug ore and her wound dressed. The

del was later removed to her home

ger, Ira Flump, a negro plasterer, matters. Plump declares that he told Howand that he knew nothing about his accusations and that the man then articles belonged to drew & knife from his pocket and nessed the inspector told him that he would cut his head passed the inspector. The goods were Miss Laura Allen, sixteen years of off.

age, who was passing by at the time tol, which is of 38-caliber, and of the shooting was struck in the promptly fired at Howard in self-deanhie by a spent built and sustained fense. Three shots were fired and one bullet took effect, piercing How-Plump was placed under arrest and ard's heart. now occupies a cell in the city jail, be-

TROUBLE OVER UNIONS. The shooting occurred just as a with Howard, held Plump until the large number of West Oakland residents were walking to their homes attracted to the scene by the noise attracted to the scene by the noise ing alighted from an east-bound local cuffed and taken to jail, while How-

ard's body was removed to the morgue. peny with her brother, T. P. Allen. Plump declares that he arrived id was struck by one of the bullets from Alabama, where he has a wife. about a month ago. He was a member of the Plasterers' Union in his home town and as a consequence was admitted to the local union, although

the color line is drawn here. Plump declares that Howard tried

One Summer School "There is not to be a single book in the summer school for boys and girls

Bold Attempt to Deprive Heiress of Her \$18,000 Legacy Is Alleged in Superior Courts.

APROINTED ADMINISTRATOR.

MAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—A fraud without a penny coolly lighted the paper hold as to be almost impossible of and matched it been to asked. TRANCISCO, Jupe 22.—A fraud

be of as to be almost impossible of the market in purpose.

Sett in ded and in the house in which it berre to assert.

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Thereby give and bequeath unto my daughter. Marie Calmette, of the city and county of San Trancisco, the sum of \$10 and intentionally onit making further provision for her out of my estate.

"I hereby give bequeath—and devise unto my granddaughter. Alexandrine J. Troussaint, of the city and county of San Francisco, State of California, dispather of the said Marie Calmette. Alexandrine J. Troussaint, of the city and county of my property and estate, both reak and personal and of every name, nature and description and wheresoever situate. ONE S. This will was witnessed by Attorneys. B. P. Lapachet and Z. U. Dodge the some in her fight to get possession of the estate she says was bequeathed to her. It was through Lapachet that the public administrator was able to reproduce the will, as Lapachet was ithe accorney for the decedent and rengimbered the provisions of the testam int. Mrs. Devrieze distinctived her dau ther because she had had trouble with Alexandre Calmette.

Beven years after drawing the testament Mrs. Devrieze deed at her home at the most Mrs. Devrieze deed at her home at Deputy Public Administrator Newbert.

matte.

Seven years after drawing the testarent Mrs. Devrieze died at her home at 500% Eureka street, and hardly had her body grown cold before Calmette, so avers Attorney Lapachet, was searching through her bureau for a will. He found one, it is said among deeds and other valuable documents, and then according to the petition, he destroyed it. As a matter of fact, is said that Calmette, after reading the document and finding that his wife was practically cut off

WILL DESTROYED WHILE WOMAN LAY ON HER BIER PATRIOTISM WILL REIGN SUPREME Pacific Division Commander's Reference to Unwhipped Mob Is Resented



All Oakland Will Pay Homage to the Goddess of Liberty on Independence Day.

Miss Foy, Hurrying West to Be Married, Will Step Into the Custody of the Sheriff.

AWAITING HER IN JAIL

BRIDE WILL FIND GROOM

The train bearing Miss Stella Foy while Miss Foy will be taken into to this city, where she expects to custody as a runaway.

Nelson and Miss Foy are wanted in is coming on has been delayed and Cincinnati, O., warrants having been she will be surprised, when she armworn out against them by the girl's rives, to find that her prospective husparents. Nelson is charged with en-band is in jail, charged with a felony, the various organizations will be at-band is in jail, charged with a felony, and that she is wanted as a runaway.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS TO BE DIVIDED .-- NEED ANY?

Vast Fortune of Forgotten Kinsman Is Soon to Be Distributed Among These People.

detailing prospect that has just been family will know just how much of the placed before the widow and children fortune they may legally claim.

of the late Colonel Daniel Minahan, of "It seems like a fairy tale," said High street, Orange, N. J.

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and any nearer than Mrs. Minahan, what I'll do when my ship gets in."

The Minahans are now in comforther sons and her pretty daughter, According to the telegram, the good

back to the land of his nativity, press.

NEW YORK, June 22.-Twenty-one he became a brewer there and prosmillions of dollars waiting in Ireland pered, is the bellef of the prospective to be distributed among them is the within a contact the prospective to be distributed among them is the Within a month it is expected the him. I don't mind telling you, however, that in the meantime I am reveling in a whole lot of day dreams of what I'll do when my ship gets in."

The Minahans are now in comfortable curcumstances, and the daughter bunting will be seen. The scene along is one of the most talented girls in the Broadway will inspire awe and adwho has touched the family with Oranges. She won some prominence miration. The streets will be alum-magic wand of wealth was Michael recently by dramatising George Ellot's insted Thursday, Friday and Saturday shan, a brother of the late Colonel, "Spanish Gypsy." Besides, she is an evening.

AGED WOMAN FALLS FROM

CAR AND FRACTURES LIMB

the most entrancing speciales of the day in the special specia from a street car resterday and aprains about the mass of Oakland for freworks. The was made and the new rouse complete the injured woman on a car pyrotechnic display at night on the missioner given the oath before even at Post and Franklin streets seemed to Eccestershire is making great efforts placed the injured woman on a car pyrotechnic display at night on the missioner given the oath before even at Post and Franklin streets seemed to Eccestershire is making great efforts are most intimate friends knew what was going on.

The men who are to what was made players to go over to America but was going on. avenue. Berkeley, that will keep back for many bould's bad form many bould in the hope in the hip bad for many bould's bad form many bould in the hope in the hip bad for many bould's bad form many bould in the hope in the hip bad for many bould's bad form many bould in the hope in the hip bad for many bould's bad form many bould in the hope in the hip bad for many bould's bad form many bould in the hope in the hip bad for many bould's bad form many bould in the hope in the hip bad form many bould in the hope in the hip bad form many bould's bad form many bould in the hope in the hip bad form many bould's bad form many bould in the hope in the hip bad form many bould's bad form many bould in the hope in the hip bad form many bould in the hope in the hip bad form many bould in the hope in the hip bad form many bould's bad form many bould's bad form many bad form many bould's bad form many bad form many bould's bad form the hip bad form the hip

planned to give one of the grandest time. The army was entirely impovand most improsing celebrations ever erished by the great fire in San Franheld in Alameda county on the Fourth cisco.

The streets will be klum-

went West from Jersey many accomplished musician, and her bird.

The merchants will decorate their
ago and of whom no trace had warbling imitations have won her
been found. That, finally driftpraise throughout the New Jersey
back to the land of his nativity, press.

The sight will he a very impressive one and will have the stamp of originality upon it. Lake Merritt will present one

Inspired to commemorate one of the paraphernalia they have been actually the most important days in the history of the American nation the mertage of the fire last April and they have not the city of Oakland have chants of the city of Oakland have purchased new uniforms since that

balls will be enjoyed. Martha Wash-

(chairman), A. Jonas (vice chairman), Wilber Walker (secretary), Theodore Gier (treasurer), F. Sinclair, P. M. Fisher, W. Hook, H. N. Gard, J. F. W. Sohst, H. G. Williams, to have the girl in custody within a short time. The lever, Charles Nelshort time. The lever, Charles Nelshort time and make her his wife. He is willing, who is now held at the city jail with detenting book, will accompany the detention book, will accompany the detective to the Sixteenth-street structures of the company the detective to the Sixteenth-street structures and started to provide the spirit of patriotism that in the breasts of, every that in the afternoon at the MacDonough that in the afternoon at the MacDonough that in the afternoon at the MacDonough A. Heron, W. R. Thomas, Dr. N. H. Charles Nelson, who is now held at the city jail was the definite book, will accompany the detective to the Sixteenth-street station, his assistance being needed in identifying the girl.

Nelson and Miss. G. S. Meredith.

Literary exercises will be held in that lurks in the breasts of, every the afternoon at the MacDonough the attribute of the afternoon at the MacDonough the attribute of the afternoon at the MacDonough the attribute of the afternoon there will also be a possible of the afternoon there will also be a possible of the afternoon at the MacDonough the afternoon there will also be a possible of the afternoon at the MacDonough the afternoon the accompany to the afternoon there will also be a possible of the afternoon at the MacDonough the afternoon at the MacDonough the afternoon at the MacDonough the afternoon the accompany to the afternoon at the MacDonough the afternoon the accompany to the afternoon at the MacDonough the afternoon the accompany to the afternoon at th be something truly democratic about at all the public squares during the D. J. Hallaban, J. C. Downey, Golden Downing, Dr. A. S. Kelly, Qliver Ells-Finance-Theodore Gier, H. G. Wil- fication of intention. will be marked by simplicity and the streets will be aglow with the clusively in the days of '76 will be participants in the streets for the celebration, which streets for the celebration, which electric and incandescent lights. The sight will be a dazzing one. Wen, women and children will gaze upon before and after the colonial periods.

balls will be enjoyed. Martha Wash-lighams, A. Jonas, A. H. Schlueter, W. J. Laymance, George Hoffman, E. A. Young, Wilber Walker, F. G. Eiben. The days of '76 will be days of '76 will be doned by the participants in the Fourth of July celebration. The Briare, R. H. Adams, A. G. Taft, E. A. O'Brien, A. A. Denison.

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Decoration A. Jonas, P. W. Bellingall, S. J. Taylor, E. A. Young, Will-ber Walker, H. M. Sanborn, A. E. ber Walker, H. M liams, A. Jonas, A. H. Schlueter, W. J.

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and Gets Him Sworn in Before Prosecution Is Informed.

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SAN FRANCISCO. June 22.—Eu- take our time and keep us from more gene E. Schmitz weilded what he important work. We'll let Mr. Moore claims is still the official pen of San Mayor's standing to determine in court Francisco today, and from his room first and when the time comes he will in the county jail named a new Police show that he is no more Mayor than Commissioner, John L. Moore, to suc- be was before he served his first term, ceed W. H. Leahy, resigned. Moore is one little scheme to distract us from employed as a machinist at the Enter-stick to Schmitz. We won't begin any proceedings

bel the property from Caneral Pupitras. The verted out, declared Economic most plant the appointment was placed in my woman with the exception of Miss bell to be to be property to the property of the proper

ARMY CIRCLES SHAKEN BY FREDDY FUNSTON'S LETTER

to Unwhipped Mob Is Resented by 4th of July Committee.

pered about it around the barracks, and in the parlors, and in every section of the Presidio astonishment was expressed that General Funston committed himself so boldly on paper over his own signature. Said General function is not known. He absolutely refused to discuss the matter. Funston to the Fourth of July com-

the entire letter published. I did not the entire letter published. I did not diers would awe this bad element in the refer to the workingmen, but there is they are thoroughly uncowed; a bad element in San Francisco that they have not had experience with has never here cawed as it has in has never been cowed as it has in other cities."

san Francisco, June 22.—Excitement in army circles at the Presidio is at a fever heat over Brigadier—Ballip O'Ryan and Supervisor J. J. O'Nell are the members of the sub-committee in charge of the latter at present, and are the Fourth of July committee. It the Fourth of July committee. It was the gossip of the post today.

Army men and army women whis- committee is supposed to be in possession Army men and army women whis-committee is supposed to be in possession of the letter.

The committee is pretty evenly divided on the point. The committeemen are inclined, from the character and ability of

> WHAT FUNSTON SAID. General Funsion in an interview tonight

"I think it undesirable to have the regulars participate in the Fourth of July parade, for the reason that they might be jeered at by the unwhipped mob of San Francisco."

Say hushed voices at the Presidio, whose owners have seen many brigadier-generals fall through unfortunate letters: "Whew! Did you read that letter of General Eunston's? What letter of General Eunston's? What letter of General Eunston's? What letters are first in the fourth of July committee that I wrote the Fourth of July committee that If the federal troops paraded they might be jeered by the unwhipped mob of San Francisco. The cowards who stone street cars and insult women with those who do unlawful sand violent acts.

"I did not mean to reflect on the city of San Francisco. There are just as good, people here as in any other city. The workingmen as a class are just as decent

letters: "Whew! Did you read that letter of General Funston's? What did you think of it? Sh-h-h-h, but do you think it will go 'higher up' like some others? Do you think they will take him away and put him back in the Philippines? Looks bad, deesn't it?"

FUNSTON STANDS FIRM.

Says General Funston today, twenty-four hours after the publication of the fact that he had refused the troops for the parade and had referred to the unwhipped mob of San Francisco:

"I stand by what I wrote. I want the entire letter published. I did not substantial back while suggestion of the entire letter published. I did not substantial the suggestion of the suggestion of the cate in the substantial defenseless against such abuse with the streets lined with a mixed throng of men, women and children. I do not believe the mere parade of soldiers would awe this bad element in the

other cities."

General Funston evidently fears no inquiry into his letter by the War Department. But his friends are nevertheless fearful of the possible consequences of his act. There was plenty of gossib at the downtown clubs today, where a number of prominent army men gather together and discuss general affairs. None of the army officers died out quickly whenever a civilian approached the tables about which they were seated. There was not one who wishes his sayings to go back to General Funston, for the wrath of the man who did not swin the Bagbag river is said to be fearful indeed.

WANTS HIS LETTER PUBLISHED.

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BACK TO MANILA.

The general impression seems to be that if anything is done about the letter it will be in the line of orders from Washington. Army officers fear that Einston may be sent back to Manita, where the mobs have long been whipped and do not "year the regulars." Funston declares that he meant he harm and spoke the truth, but such excuses may not find a kindly hearing in the official ears at Washington.

Meanwhile, the Fourth of July committee has abandoned the idea of a parade. It is deeply angry at General Funston's letter. The committee itself is divided as to the action it should take, One-half awishes to give the letter full publicity; the other half wishes the affair

CALIFORNIA STREET LINE TO OPERATE THIS WEE

President Stetson Informs Chief Dinai. That He Is Ready to Start Cars With Non-Union Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.-President will again be placed in service. A sp. James B. Stetson and General Manager cial line is to be run Monday on the Harris of the California Street Railway company, called at police headquarters to the cars of this special line will today and notified Captain Norman in the to Twenty-second, thence on Twenty-second, thence on Twenty-second to Chattanoga, Twenty-fourth intention to presate the system on Monintention to operate the system on Monday or Tuesday. There was no formal request for police protection, the visit being more in the nature of serving noti-

"We will do everything possible to

MEMBER OF OLD BEAR FLAG' PARTY IS DEAD NAPA, June 22.—Calvin Griffith,

son and Devisadero-street cross-town line

county, died at his home in St. Helena Wednesday. He settled at St. Helena over half a century ago and engaged in farming. He was a mem-ber of the Esar Flag party and a leading participant in its stirring events. In his early youth, Griffith served in the Mexican War. He was a native of North Carolina. At the until after the permanent acting Mayor time of his death he was aged seven-

ENGLISH TENNIS TEAM

Trusses, Supporters, ELASTIC STOCKINGS.



the only regular physician on the coest making a specialty of SUR-GICAL APPLIANCES.

Ladies' Syringes, Douches, etc., Rooms 20, 21, 22, Bacon Bldg., 12th and Washington, Oakland. Hours 2 to 5 p. m.

the phrase—the "fall guy." At least it is the latest I've heard that seemed worthy of any consideration. A "fall guy" is a scapegoat-usually the victime of some faction who have to take "a fall" out of some one every little while in.

every little while in.
order to keep themselves in the limelight or out of it. The motive may
be to court publicity or obscurity.
That is one of the charms of slang—
its wonderful flexibility. But the
most wonderful thing is its origin—
usually the result of an accident of
speech. Every man says semething
witty once in a while or in his lifetime and there are lots of men with witty once in a while or in his life-time and there are lots of men with the strenuous speech. I feel like saying something stimulating myself today. I think I will say it at Lehn's MADSUMMER SUNDAY—TELE-PHONE FOR THAT ICE CREAM BRICK.

Lehnhardt's 1159 BROADWAY.

WHY

Do you use a dirty, wet rag, overtax your strength and soil your hands and clothes when it

is co unnecessary? WHY

Don't you buy a new Aluminum Scrubbing System? Takes up all water and leaves floor clean and dry with one-fourth of time and labor of old way. Call or write for circulars. Mail

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SMELLS SMOKE; CHIPPERS WILL BOYCOTT BOARD

Charles Valentine Accuses Miss Curb Brokers Resent Increase of Lyons With Theft of His Valuables.

Missing a \$500 diamond ring, a dia-Missing a \$500 diamond ring, a dia-mond stud and \$100 in cash, Charles of the governing board of the San Fran-eisco Stock and Exchange Board in in-Valentine, a negro, last night caused creasing the commission percentage from the arrest of Pauline Lyons, a negress one-half of one per cent to one per cent has caused a commotion among members with whom he has been living, charging her with the theft of his valuables. The prisoner disclaims any knowledge of the theft of Valentine's diamonds of the theft of Valentine's diamonds stock Exchange, splitting commissions with them and money, but refuses to say any-

The young couple have lived in this city all their lives and both have been big TENNIS GAME very prominent socially. Mr. Smith is connected with the firm of Baker &

be held in order that representations may be made to the Supervisors at their may be made to the cuttor of the Braden of the Cellar, t

IS OPTIMISTIC

Says People of Japan and U. S. Are Too Intelligent to Break Friendship.

NEW YORK, June 22 - The World this morning points the following: "To the Editor of the World:

"SEOUL Korea, June 22—In reply to your telegram, I wish to state I en tertain no doubt that the able statesmer in power in both countries will find no difficulty in settling the matter satisfac

torlly.
"I have too much confidence in the good sens and intelligence of the two peoples to think it possible that questions of this kind could ever endanger a friend ship which has never been broken and which is lused on an ever-growing community of political and economic importance. "MARQUIS ITO."

CLOSING OF FOREIGN MAILS Transpa inc mails will close at the an Francisco postoffice as follows: Bu the Hongkong Maru, for China, Japan and the Fhilippines, June 28th, 10:30 a. m., for the Hawaiian Islands, 11:30 a. m.; by the transport Sherman for the Philippine Islands, July 5th, 9 a. m; by the Muriposa, for Tahiti, July 1st, 3 a. m. The next mail for Austrolia and Nary Zeal and from Sactific will be sent New Zeal and from Seattle will be sent on the Miowea on July 19th. A close here July 18th at 7 p. m. Mails will

Northwestern Pacific Company Issues \$35,000,000 in 40-Year

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .- Three large mortgages, executed to secure issues made by railroad companies. were put on record yesterday with Recorder J. H. Nelson. The largest was executed by Northwestern Parcific Railrosal company, which deeds in trust to the Farmers' Loan and Trust company all its property, real and personal, including lands, rights of way, franchises, roadbeds and rolling stock to secure the trust company in the guaranteeing of \$35,000,000 of bonds, redeemable in forty years and bearing interest at the rate of five per cent a year.

The second mortgage is for a similar purpose, by the Monterey, Fresno and Eas ern Railway company to the Mercantile Trust company of San

Francisco, the bond issue in this instance being \$5,000,000, to run thir.y years with five per cent per annum as

the rate of interest. A third trust deed executed under Sientical conditions and placed on recsed yesterday is from the California levet, redeemable in forty years.

Commissions in S. F. Stock Exchange.

with them.

thing further in connection with the accusation igainst her.

Valentine asserts that after returning from the races yesterday afternoon he went to sleep ad was awakened a few hours later by the smell of smoke, which he tound was issuing from a closet in his room. He extinguished the blaze which had caused the smoke, but could not ascertain its origin. Valentine next discovered that his valuables were missing, as was Pauline entine next discovered that his valuables were missing, as was Pauline Lyons.

The police were immediately notified and Acting Chief Petersen, Detective Hodgkins and Acting Detectives Green and Byrne visited Valentine's home. Pauline Lyons was found shortly afterwards and taken to jail. None of Valentine's jewels or money was found in the woman's possession.

SACRAMENTO FAVORITE

TO BE MARRIED

SACRAMENTO, June 22.—Miss Blanche E telle Lund, one of Sacramento's most attractive young women, is to become the bride of Alexander H. Smith, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lund, at 716 Twenty-second treet, on June 28th. Only immediate friends and relatives will be present. Miss Blanche Brewer and Miss Margaret James are to be the bridesmaids, while Elmer Lund will be perform d by the Rev. Father Ellis. The young couple have lived in this entire were missing action. Bid the relation of a long time refused small sales rather than be at the expense of time and money in putting them through. State Senator Ralston, one of time and money in putting them through. State Senator Ralston, one of the members of the expense of time and money in putting them through. State Senator Ralston, one of the members of the world where the commission rutes them through. State Senator Ralston, one of the members of the expense of the members of the expense of the members of the scate provide when hinings barse for a long time rate were originally exclaimed the world where the commission rutes the world when t

WILL OPEN MONDAY

BOARD OF WORKS IS

IN NEED OF MONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22—A special meeting of the Board of Public Works has been called for Monday at 11 o'clock to consider action necessary to be taken to secure money for the expenses of the department not only for the remainder of the pre-cnt month but also for the coming fiscal year. The meeting is to be held in order that representations may be made to the Supervisors at their

IN COAL LANDS

Government Makes Complaint Against Portland Men Who Took Up Claims.

PORTLAND, Or., June 22 -The Oregonian today says that seeking to cancel six coal land claims in Lewis county, Washington, forty miles east of Chehalts, patented to Portland men, the government today filed suit in the United States Circuit Court at Tacoma charging Davis Theater on Monday evening. On that the patents were secured by fraud. The government alleges that E. E. Lytie, William Crooks, Joel M. Long and A. L. Mohler, and others entered "into a conspiracy to defraud the government out of Mary Shaw and Arnold Daly, and the the tilte to the aforesaid lands," and that managers of the theater were arrested M. G. West, R. H. Cross. they, "believing said land to contain large but speedily acquitted, and valuable deposits of coal, procured for the exacting title and obtained certain persons to make filngs thereon.'

The lands in question were patented in 1903 to stockholders of the Portland Coal said to be in every way fitted to pormen, 'nearly all of portland. This company, the government alleges, is a "subsidiary of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company," meaning that it exists for the purpose of passing the land from the partentees to the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, for whom it is navigation Company, the partentees to the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, for whom it is navigation Company, the partentees the cost of the cast will be carefully mounted and corporate the cost of the cast of the cast will be carefully mounted and corporate the cast of the play. & Coe Company, composed of nearly fifty tray the character. She will wear Navigation Company, for whom it is charged the coal project has been promoted.

The complaint charges that the defendants had filed on seventeen other will be given on Thurusday. claims, but these latter had been held up in the general land office.

AUTOMOBILE QUARREL BREAKS OUT IN COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .-- George H. Roos of Roos Brothers, Frank Miner, manager of the General Motor Car company, and Keenan Brothers, automobile repairers, are in a dispute over he possession of an automobile, and today Roos took the matter into the courts by commencing an action against Miner, the Motor Car company and Keenan Brothers. auto is worth about \$7500 and that he delivered it to Keenan Brothers for

Roos says in his complant that the some repairs, but that they turned it over to the defendants, who refuse to deliver it to him. Roos asks that the court give him his auto and \$50 a day for every day the defendants hold it. Frank Miner of the General Motor Car company said yesterday:

"I sold the machine to Mr. Roos for

Because they have broken the rules of probation under which they were released from the city jail, Probation Officer Christopher Ruess, recently appointed, is to have several small boys re-arrested and probably sent to reformatories. The arrests will be made of probation under which they were re-arrested and probably sent to re-formatories. The arrests will be made eastile Frust company to secure the secution of the boys will be used as an insure of \$3,860,000 at five per cent inwithin the next few days and the pro-

NATIVE SONS WILL HAVE POSSESSION OF IDORA PARK, DAY AND NIGHT, JUNE 26 RAILBOAD SEES BURGLARS TAKE



Distinctly Californian Celebration Is Proposed for This Occasion by Oakland, Berkeley, Piedmont, Brooklyn and Athens Parlors of Their Order.

Profession" for First Time

Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .- "Mrs.

Warren's Profession," by George Ber-

nard Shaw, will receive its initial pro-

duction on the Pacific Coast at the

For the exacting title role Ella Wil-

son, well known with the Frohman

rectly, scened and a special matinee

County Experiences Good Times

With Selling Prices

Going Up.

ANTIOCH, June 22.-Eastern Contra

Costa county has never experienced such

universally good times as are at present

being enjoyed. Owing to the heavy late

rains last spring, practically none of the

ranchers were able to sow any grain for

hay. "The result has been one of the

arge. One prominent farmer has shipped

UNDER LONG OPERATION.

NEW YORK, June 22.-Jesse Lew-

Meet to Devise Means of Improvement.

A gathering of the patrons of the Eighth avenue street car line will be o'clock, at the residence of F. S. Prescott. 452 East Twenty-fourth street, corner Ninth avenue, to discuss methods of cooperating with the Oakland Traction consolidated in bettering the Eighth ave-(Signed) R. S. Prescott, M. J. Keller

STOPS RUNNING WHEN POLICE FIRES SHOT

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—After being chased two blocks by a mounted postandstill by the whizzing of a bullet Stelger's home.

Stelger's home.

Birs. Grewell has a father residing the stellar recently she liceman, Frank Cribbs was brought to a face a charge of robbing the saloon of in Berkeley, and until recently she William Foge, 3151 Eighteenth street, resided in Los Angeles with her hus-When searched the man had \$15 in his band. They quarrolled and the wompockets in coin of the denominations that an came to Oakland, to her parents. Foge said was in his cash drawer when She declared to Steward Borchert of he closed the saloon an hour before it the Receiving Hospital that she would

was burglarized. Policeman Archer was riding through Freat avenue when he saw a moving his horse hastened toward the store. He had not got well started when he saw a man run into the street and start at breakneck speed up Eighteenth street. The policeman gave chase, yelling a command to stop. Being unheeded, he fited a shot at the fleeting figure, and Cribbs halted. He made no resistance and was locked up. ight in the saloon, and putting spurs to

LICENSED TO WED.

The following marriage licenses have been issued: Seth T. Smith, 22, Fruitvale, and Katherine Stutzman, 22, Davenport, Nebraska. Arthur T. Brown, 25, and Millicent Norton, 19, both of Berkeley.

Ernest Morris, 23, and Jessie Brady, 29, both of Oakland. Mark R. Daniels, 25, and Frances Prost, 19, both of Berkeley. Charles F. Wright, 29, and Retta V. Jones, 27, both of Oakland. William D. Mitchell, 24, San Francisco, and Mary E. Greenough, 21,

Arthur R. Fisher, 18, and Snow, 18, both of Gilroy. Theodore C. Souza, 23, Oakland, and Emily P. Castro, 18, Elmhurst. Charles F. Carroll, 23, and Mabel Cox, 26, both of Oakland.

Frederick T. Hale, 43, and Sarah Bruce, 42, both of Oakland. Pietro Diangeli, 29, and Ampolglia, Longini, 22, both of Oakland.

James E. Ralston, 52, San Gregorio, and Katherine P. Thrush, 47, Omaha. Albert Dorn, 45, San Francisco, and Augusta Nyberg, 40, Oakland. Frederick C. Rens, 40, Stockton, and Ethel J. McRiff, 24, Lodi.

Henry A. Sprague, 27, Sacramento, and Mary E. Hagerty, 27, Marysville. John G. Ramey, 28, and Minnie L. Axtmann, 25, both of Berkeley. Frank Duizs, 45, New York, and Olive E. Cota, 48, Hayward. teechn is a patient in Mount Sinai Albert F. Dague, 27, and Jennie Tool, Hospital, after undergoing an opera-

Coast to See "Mrs. Warren's Residents on Eighth Avenue Mrs. Grewell, Despondent Over Family Troubles, Threatens Further Attmept.

> When Mrs. Abbey Grewell gave her name to the authorities at the Re-Hospital early yesterday morning, after she had been saved from a suicidal death, she told them her maiden name, that of Abbey Glasgow. Inquiry at her stopping place. 864 1-2 Lydia street, where she has been staying with a Mrs. Steiger, revealed the fact that the young woman has twice endeavored to end her life, owing to despondency caused by family troubles. After five years of married life, Mrs. Grewell left her husband, J. Grewell of Berkeley, and has been planning to obtain a divorce.

Early yesterday morning the woman endeavored to end her life with laudanum, but is now on the road to

make another attempt to end all.

When Opposing Baseball Teams Lock Horns Garden City is Tossed in Air.

SAN JOSE June 22.-The San Jose Elks went down in disastrous defeat before the Alameda Elks this afternoon at Luna Park, San Jose. The Alameda Elks the Midway, were all open and did a brought with them a husky goat dyed thriving business. with purple and a hoosier band dressed rendered effective selections and did society people sat around the banquet in fantastic agricultural costume, which much to rattle the battery of the local board. close one, but in the fifth inning Emerson, the San Jose pitcher, went up in the air, and the Alameda Elks piled up runs until it began to look as if the fire department would have to be called to put them out. If the antilered team from across the bay had really tried to play good ball they would have been scoring to the antilered team from the second the second that the second the second that the sec yet: An excursion train was run from Ahmeda, but the other attractions of San Jose proved so strong that comparatively few of the Elks got to the game. The score by innings:

NO POLITICAL CAPITAL.

Immigrants Divided in Consign- Chain Containing 23 Gold Nugments and Routed Just as Stock is Shipped.

NEW YORK, June 22.—A copy of a personal and confidential" report of took a nugget chain, diamond locket and the proceedings of the advisory com- gold watch, the property of Robert Hudmittee of the Immigration Bureau of dieson, a mining man residing at the the Western Passenger Association has fallen into the hands of the Government supplying information upon which the investigation of the shipping trust begun by the Interstate Commerce Commission is more than likely to be extended to a thorough overhauling of both the freight and passenger pools, the existence of which is now openly

The secret report that has reached the Interstate Commerce Commission, through some mysterious channels contains what is declared to be posilve proof that immigrant traffic is actually divided up to suit the transportation companies and that railroad and steamship lines, dictate absolutely the policy of every company in routing immigrants, like consign-ments of cattle. This secret report

That negotiations have been pending for the last year between the rail-road immigrant bureau and the steamship conference to bring the traffic of New Orleans and Galveston under the he distribution of immigrants from

the port of New York.
That the Chicago Great Western
Railway was taken to task in the railroad meeting in the Waldorf-Astoria on May 21 last because it received more than its share of the business routed west by Frank Zotti, the bankor and steamship agent.
That the San Pedro road was in-

formed that it would be given its "fair share of the business," provided it desisted from attempting to break into the immigrant bureau and refuse to abide by its rules.

OPEN BRANCH OFFICE.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Postmaster Fisk hus re-established postoffice station No. 7, at 3600 Point Lobos avenue, with Nellie N. Leffingwell as clerk in charge.

The following promotions in the service are announced: Frederick J. Ford, registry clerk, Theodore W. Chester, money order and registry clerk; James E. Harvell, substitute clerk to distributer, city division; Clarence H. Peck, from substitute clerk to mailing clerk, mail-

substitute clerk to mailing clerk, maning division
James E. Harvell has been transferred from the Philippine service to the need of the substitute list. Clarence II. Peck has been transferred from substitute carriers' list to substitute clerks' list.

August Berger, substitute carrier, has resigned; also F. C. Snyder Jr., a distributer.

DRAG MANY INTO BIG NET

in Colorado Land Fraud

Cases. DENVER, June 22.-The News today

says: Sixty or more indictments will be will break with Jewish traditions returned this afternoon by the special Federal Grand Jury which has been in session since May 14th investigating coal and timber frauds in Colorado and other Western States. The jury will report to Judge Lewis at 4 o'clock.

Among those indicted will be at least officials of at least one railroad company, Sinai Temple into a neighborhood cenofficers and several stockholders of Mil- ter, with multifor mactivities focusing wankee and St. Louis coal companies, about the central religious idea. doing business in Colorado, also will probably be dragged into the net.

It is not likely that bench warrants the abandonment of the present temple. will be issued by Judge Lewis for the ar- which was erected at Indiana avenue arrest of the persons indicted until Mon- and Twenty-first street 30 years ago; day. Arrests will follow immediately. the selection of a more suitable site,

L. C. Wheeler, who is in charge of 100 secret service men who have been in the State for six months gathering evidence against men accused of fraudulent coal and timber land ertries, conjusters the work of the Grand Jury in Denver by far the most important of any inaugurated by the United States Attorney General since the beginning of the land fraud inquiries.

The Bart three in the Boulevard and Formatics, which is the first and the erection of the service in the service and the erection of the land \$300,000.

In a sense the development of this idea of Dr. Hirsch will be a tribute paid by his congregation to the land and devoted service, covering more than a quarter of a century. It will be

GAY TIMES CONTINUE ON SANTA CRUZ BEACH SANTA CRUZ, June 22.-The

Santa Cruz beach front was again tion of the anniversary of the burning of the Old Casino just one year ago. As on the opening night of the New Casino and bathing natatorium, thousands of strangers and local people gathered to enjoy the numerous attractions offered. In the earlier part of the evening them. part of the evening there were music by three bands and a grand display of fireworks from off the pleasure ship Balboa. The latter, as usual, continues to be a strong drawing card, and the fleet of launches was unable to accommodate the crowds that desired to visit the ship. The various concessions, better known as o'clock there was a grand banquet served in the grill, and hundreds of Music for this function was team. The game promised at first to be a furnished by Furher's orchestra, the Royal Hawalian Sextet and the Twenty-second Infantry band. The grand ball was a brilliant success and hundreds of couples tripped the light fantastic until the early hours of morning.

SEVENTY GUESTS SIT AT WEDDING BREAKFAST

Miss Louise Halsey was married to Thomas Godbeer Sunday, June 9, at the

Miss Hattie Godbeer, a sister of the groom, was the bridesmald and Henry Governor Guild did well in signing the shoe machinery bill promptly. The opposition became satisfied that it was of no use to push their cause to the executive chamber; and the Governor was free to act; without any hearing of the contentants. Therefore this issue does not appear as a matter of sinte politics.

If a crowd of prominent manufacturers groom, was the bridesmaid and Henry Halsey, a brother of the bride, attended the groom. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Bolster in the drawing room, which was profusely decorated with roses and evergreens, presenting a very charming appearance.

The bride's costume was of white silk trimmed with lace and chiffon.

gets is Among Missing Valuables.

SAN FRANCISCO; June 22 .-- Burglare New Western Hotel, at 2139 street. The burglars entered Huddle-son's room while he was sleeping.

son's room while he was sleeping.

The chain contained twenty-three large gold nuggets, and was valued at several hundred dollars. The locket was set with five diamonds and the watch was an expensive time piece.

The residence of Mrs. Mariam, at 230 Webster street, was entered by burglars.

Eriday attempoon and property valued. Friday afternoon and property valued at \$300 stolen. Mrs. Mariam was absent it the time and the thieves entered by forcing a rear door with a "jimmie."
Two cameras, costing about \$150, were among the loot.

Both of the crimes were reported at police headquarters and Chief Dinan had detailed detectives on the cases.

GERMAN SECRETARY OF INTERIOR HAS RESIGNED

BERLIN, June 22.—The North German Gazette today announced that Count Von Posadowsky-Wehner, imperial secretary of the interior and vice chancellor, has resigned and that his successor will be Dr. Von Bethe-manne-Hollweg, the Prussian minister of the interior, who will at the same time discharge the functions of the vice-president of the Prussian min-

The Prussian ministry of the interior, the paper adds, will be filled by, Herr Von Moltke, now assistant governor of East Prussia, and Dr. Studt. Prussian minister of public instruc-tion, will be succeeded by Dr. Ludwig Holle, secretary of state in the Prussian ministry of public works.

CHARGE SPECIAL POLICE WITH INTENT TO KILL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .-- A warnant was today issued by Judge Shortall for the arrest of Special Po-liceman William J. Bloomberg on as charge of assault with intent to kill? W. A. Fargey, who was shot in a riots on June 1. Fargey and a companions were chased for four blocks and many shots and stones rained abouts them from a crowd that followed them from the Turk street car barns. A bullet entered Fargey's skull behind the ear and came out under his left eye. It was thought that he was: hopelessly injured, but he appeared; before the court today and made the complaint on which the warrant was

JEWISH TEMPLE FOR GENT

Millionaire Officials May Figure Dr. Emil G. Hirsch Proposes to Make Sinai a Neighborhood Center.

> CHICAGO, June 22.-A plan which stretching back thousands of years is being projected by Dr. Emil G. Hirsch. of Sinai Temple, one of the most influential Jewish collegians in America.

The plan has already passed the infomality stage and contemplates nothten Denver men, among them millionaire ing less than the transformation of

The working out of the plan involves; L. C. Wheeler, who is in charge of probably at Grand Boulevard and For-

> than a quarter of a century. It will be the first time in the history of the Jewsh church that the ancient religious traditions of the race have been modified to meet modern conceptions of neighborhood helpfulness.

Grand Exalted Ruler Melvin of Oakland Institutes New Organization.

REDDING, June 22.—The first lodge; was instituted here this evening by Grand Exalted Ruler Henry A. Melvin of Oakland, assisted by 500 brethren who came by carloads from Chico, Marysville, Sacramento, Stockton Marysville, Napa, Vallejo, San Francisco and Oakland in California, and frem Ashland,

Oregon Redding has put on gala attire and thrown open its doors to the greatest crowd of distinguished citizens even within its gates. In order to be granted a charter for the lodge of Elke Redding had to show a population of 5000. For that reason the exercises to-San Jose Elks...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 2 Thomas Godbeer Sunday, June 9, at the night partake of the nature of a celest Alameda Elks...... 0 2 0 0 7 0 3 3 1—16 home of the bride's parents, Mr. and bration of a new era joined in by evel Batteries—Emerson and Kennedy; Boyd Mrs. H. G. Halsey, 1731 Fourteenth erybody, whether an Elk or not, and Poore. night partake of the nature of a coles Thomas B. Dozier was installed as the Exalted Ruler of Redding Lodge No. 1073, B. P. O. E., which starts of with a membership of 200.

TAFT GREATLY FATIGUED. WASHINGTON, June 22-Secretary of War Taft, upon his return to town this afternoon, was greatly fatigued by his two weeks' strenuous journey,

Week

/acation

Special

ROME'S CHEWING GUM HABIT!

Whole City Is Tickled by Chickle! PARIS, June 37.—An interesting concert and ball have just been given at the Washington Palace, under the patronage of the American and British embassies, for the benefit of the American Catholic church of St. Joseph's syenue in Roche. March of March of March of the Washington Palace, under the March of the American Catholic church of St. Joseph's syenue in Roche. March of March of the Washington Palace, under the March of the American Catholic church of St. Joseph's avenue in Roche. March of the Washington Palace, under the March of the American Catholic church of St. Joseph's avenue in Roche. March of the Washington Palace, under the March of the American St. Joseph's avenue in Roche. March of the Washington Palace, under the patronage of the American and British embassies, for the benefit of the American Catholic church of St. Joseph's avenue in Roche. March of the American Catholic church of St. Joseph's avenue in Roche. March of the American Catholic church of St. Joseph's avenue in Roche. March of the American Catholic church of St. Joseph's avenue in Roche. March of the Catholic church of St. Joseph's avenue in Roche. March of the Catholic church of St. Joseph's avenue in Roche. March of the Catholic church of St. Joseph's avenue in Roche.



People Are Wagging Their Jaws; Conversation Full

(TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENCE.)

of Pepsin.

again been conquered, not by any barbarian horde from the north or pillaging vandals from the south, but a lone Californian armed with a package of himself chew gum, left a general im-American chewing gum. No Gaul or pression in Rome that all Americans co and American whisky.

AMERICANS PAY \$40

wealth Americans are scattering in Eu- His lowest price is \$30 a day and genrope this summer may be gathered erally \$40 for first-class fifty horse from the fact that hundreds are renting power machines. He says he could touring automobiles for long trips have all booked at similar rates. Amerthrough France and other countries at icans are practically the only ones who the rate of \$30 to \$40 a day. It is all are indulging in this high-priced most impossible to rent such a car at amusement.

present, even at the latter price, so DAILY IN AUTO RENT great is the demand. The keeper of me he has twenty machines booked PARIS, June 22.—Some idea of the continuously for the next two months.

sculptor, Arthur Putnam, who passed

His instruction was well received, for

all Rome is now wagging its faws, and

should they beat thrice in unison St.

no greater disaster has occurred to date

than that of having the soft Italian lan-

guage thoroughly bitten in bits before reaching the ears of the listener.

It seems that Putnam, who does not

Roman the fine art of mastication.

Peter's would be shaken to dust.

Goth conquered Rome more thorough- | did, particularly the fashionable por-Rome has had many vices, but until suit with whole packages of gum at a

recently she escaped the chewing gum time, and now the faces of the arishabit. Then came the California tocracy here are distorted at nearly all

his leisure moments from his work Chewing in public is quite the thing. teaching the descendants of the noble The Italian's long practice wrestling

tocracy here are distorted at nearly all

with unwilling macaroni has made him

particularly fitted for a vigorous if not

Rome has taken Putnam's joke seri-

The American drug store is doing &

big business in the gum line, and new

The American gum con-

shipments have been ordered from

quest of Rome is complete, but so far

the city has escaped chewing tobac-

Mexican Peon Has Thrilling Experience in Power Co.'s Sluice.

CITY OF MEXICO, June 22 .- Drawn by

suction into a sluice pipe of the Necaxa power plant and shot at a terrible speed through the twenty-inch pipe for nearly 2,000 feet, then thrown through

the air for seventy-five feet to the dump-

the air for seventy-five feet to the dumping pile, a peon workman in the employ of the Mexican Light and Power company landed on his head—then rose to his feet and scratched his head to remember what had happened. Meanwhile the litter of the Necaxa hospital was on its way to pick up the pieces—if any appeared.

The report of this experience of a workman at Necaxa has just reached the city. The workman was engaged with his compadres on a job near the flume of the stuice pipe, when he stepped back, fell into the flume, and was drawn headlong by suction into the sluice pipe—to the horror of his friends.

The pipe which the workman entered conducts a stream of water with the earth, clay and rock for about a third of

horror of his friends.

The pipe which the workman entered conducts a stream of water with the earth, clay and rock for about a third of a mile, from the sluice ditch to the dumping pile of the dam site. The force of this stream is enough to knock an elephart down, and it goes through the pipe with a terrible momentum. It is estimated that the workman went through the pipe in a minute, or at the most in two or three minutes. The fact that he was not strangled by the water is sufficient proof that he made a swift journey, though he was too excited at the time to realize what was taking place—till he was shot from the end of the tubs to the dumping pile. Then he did not stop to think of his marvelous escape, but started up the mountain to resume work.

Notwithstanding the fact that the diameter of the pipe was only twenty inches the impelling force of the water was such that the workman was carried through with only a few bruises and no serious injury, though he was as nude as nature made him when he landed on the dumping pile. It was such, a close shave that no shred of clothing was left on his back by the time he ended his journey, and his most serious injury seems to have been the loss of a new pair of henequen treusers.

CHARTERS COMPANY

TO EXPLOIT ALASKA

DOVER, Del., June 22 .- The Consol-

idated Copper Company of New York City with a capital of \$50,000,000 was

chartered here today. The company is authorised to explore for mines and

secure mining rights for copper and

other ores in the Yukon Territory of

Alaska. The incorporators are: Ed-ward H. Carley, Anton J. Dittmar and Ralph Brill, all of New York City.

RUIN \$400,000 BELL.

PARIS, June 22.-When about to be

pisted to the campanile of the Church

of the Sacre Coeur at Montmartre, it

was discovered that the famous bell "Bavoyarde," which cost \$400,000, sub-scribed by the Roman Catholics of Savoy, and the boom of which from its

previous lewly position could be heard all over Paris, had been irretrievably

reduced. A vandal had not only crack-

an extremely artistic attack on gum.

hours of the day beyond recognition.



You get the girl we'll do the rest

We'll fit up a home for you from cellar to attic-carpets, draperies, furniture, range, bedding and kitchen utensils-and let you pay for it by the week or month,

We'll sell you \$50 worth of furniture for \$1 a week-we don't care whether a man earns \$6 a week or \$60 a week, his credit is good just the same. We will furnish on credit anything from a single chair to the entire outfit of a home, hotel or apartment house.

It is every man's duty to his family to give them a home -it is every woman's duty to her husband to arrange and manipulate the family finances so that something worth while is accomplished and at the same time no financial stringencies are encountered.

The way to start is by gradually collecting your furniture by the easy payment plan—the Jackson plan—a fair, square plan, perfectly plain to the simplest mind, with no complicated egal arrangements.

Come in and talk with us about it—we will treat the matter confidentially if you wish us to and extend you every courtesy el our credit department.

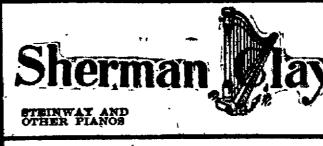
The best people of Alameda county are taking advantage of our easy-payment system. It will pay you to investigate.

Jackson Furniture Co. \$50 Worth of Furniture for \$1.00 a Week

MERICANS IN PARIS COLONY GIVE BALL

the program, and the Rey. Dr. Mc-Mullin opened the ball. Among those

present and acting as hostesses were Mrs. W. N. Peckham, Mrs. Kipling, Mrs. Gunther, Baroness de Graffenreid, Countess de Castellane and to eject any person who insults



THE PRE-EMINENT STEINWAY PIANO

-The position of the Steinway Piano in every other country is the same as its position in America. There is no other piano of comparative value or excellence. On this one thing the cultivated people of the whole world agree. It is because the Steinway has musical qualities found in no other piano, and that cannot be reproduced outside the Steinway factories, even by the closest possible imitation of the Steinway system of construction. These inimitable qualities have made the Steinway the welcome associate of royalty, the prime necessity of the artist-pianist, the chief ornament of the refined home, the standard piano of the world, the only piano for you, if you would have the best and most enduring of pianos. You are cordially invited to see and test the Steinway Pianos here. Steinway Vertegrand, \$525 upward; Steinway Miniature Grand, \$800 upwardthe perfection of upright pianos and the supreme small

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Children's Wash Suits

For one week more we offer our entire line of children's, wash suits, ages 2 to 10, at a great reduction. The sale will continue for one week as a vacation special. This is an opportunity to get the best quality, the nobblest styles at the lowest possible prices. Hundreds of wash suits to select from including all that is new and up-to-date in white and colored fabrics that are warranted to wash.

\$2.00 Wash Suits, \$1.50 \$1.00 Wash Suits, \$.75

The Boys' Shop

Never Exaggerates Washington Street, Corner Tenth

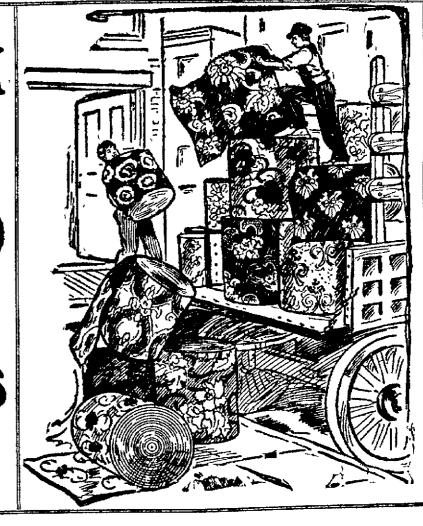
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To Make Room



Sale Starts Monday Morning, 80'clock

Monday morning at 8 o'clock we will inaugurate the greatest carpet sale ever known on the Pacific Coast. Our carpet sales have always created widespread interest and been largely attended, but we expect far more enthusiasm over this sale than any we have ever had. Do you appreciate and realize what our entire carpet stock means? It means thousands of yards of America's best and most popular weaves in the most artistic designs to be had. Three shipments of brand-new carpets just sampled are included in this room-making sale. Not one pattern in the entire store or warehouse will be reserved. Why not every housewife in Alameda county take advantage of this opportunity to carpet her home or that room at a big saving. And we offer you easy terms-pay a little down and a little at a time. Be on hand at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

All Prices Include, Sewing, Lining and Laying

Good quality Tapestry Brussels-Special 70c, 80c, 871/2c yard.

Extra quality Tapestry Brussels-Special 85c, 95c, \$1.05 yard.

Best grade Tapestry Brussels-Special \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.18 yard.

Good quality Velvet Carpets, swell patterns-Special 95c. \$1.10, \$1.18 per yard.

Best quality Wilton Carpet-Special \$1.30, \$1.40, \$1.521/2 per yard.

Extra quality Axminster-Special \$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.30 yard.

Special extra quality Axminster-Special \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.45 yard.

Best extra Axminster—Special \$1.30, \$1.40, \$1.52½ yard.

Bruselette Carpet, reversible, regular 70c-Special 50c yard; sewed, lined and laid.

Bring Measurements of Your Rooms

We don't mean that you must bring diagrams of the whole house or of can give us an idea of the size it will be of great assistance to us, as we will know about how much carpet to re-



A Word to June Brides

June is the month of all months for weddings. We have already furnished scores of comy little homes this month for newly married people and this week offers far better opportunities than ever to the June bride. We will furnish your home complete on easy terms and you can buy your carpets at a great saving. Come in this week and make your selections. We will deliver when

OF DAYS GONE BY HITS POLICEMAN

terberry Deadly Effect of Milpitas Whisky.

EDFTOR TRIBUNE: Reading the tother evening in your paper an account of old stage times and the old Harry P. Hahn of the Central detail road houses reminded me of times of of automobile speed mania yesterday the long ago. The report of road afternoon. The manner in which he the place, and died in it not long ago. touring car, driven by a man in a The property yet belongs to his wid- relation work. www. and is rented to a Mr. Coram.

Duncan Cameron, for years a resi- machine tearing down the east side running in opposition to the Califor- so fast that he hardly could see it and nia stage line, owned by McLaughlin

The old road house in Milpitas at that time was kept by Mr. French. Prior to moving to Santa Clara county, French was "a Democratic of the street and signaled to the driver war horse" in Alameda county, by many old-timers.

One incident I shall always remember about French was that, being on by the side of the car and thrown my way to San Jose, early one morn- clear across the street. His coat was ing, I stopped at French's place to nearly twisted from him and his star water my horse. I went inside his was bent double. He was bruised sehotel, when a man came in and told verely, but despite the he sat up in about the dead body of a man having the road and reached for his revolver just been found across the bridge over to shoot. a little stream back of town, and it He could not find the weapon and was told that this man had left town later discovered that it had been torn late in the previous evening for his from his pocket and was lying on the shack, being well loaded with "tangle other side of the street. Although ity, juice," and the man who reported the many persons on the sidewalk saw the in finding of the body undertook to joke princeman's condition and yelled at the reenth and San Pablo avenue, and the Drug Store will shortly be opened. There is ample room for the proper would kill a man before he could get no stopping. It disappeared in a whirl

"Where do you say this man was found?" asked French. "Across the bridge? Well, he never got any of my whisky, for if he had he would

never have reached the bridge." French said this in a joking way. French was a jovial, hall, well-met sort of a man, and talk like this could

always be heard from him. To get a chance to read about the times of long ago does a person good, and I wish we could get some more like it oftener than we do. H. DUSTERBERRY.

Centerville, June 22, 1907.

AS TO REMINISCENCES. (In THE TRIBUNE of last Sunday were published some reminiscences, which Mr. Dusterberry above refers to. There was no attempt to be exact as to dates when various roadhouse owners were prominent in ye olden time. The writer, in fact, simply jotted down from memory a few of the incidents relating to a subject called to notice, as was ex- yachts which will go to Germany and plained by the recent removal of a Spain this summer will be made up road house just across the Contra of the Spokane I, owned by Vice-Costa line to make room for villa Commodore F. Lewis Clarke of the

been a resident of the neighborhood of the Corinthian Yacht Club, and (1861-2), is familiar with the history and Sumner H. Foster, also of the of hotels there. If the writer is not Corinthian Yacht Club. The Spokane in error, the good people of Wash- I raced last year. The others are ington township have for several new boats. The German races begin years cultivated a research in local August 14, those in Spanish waters historical matters, which is much to following. their credit, and might be taken as an example to be followed by those who have resided many years in other sections of Alameda county. Such far as they went, left thousands of data, collected and preserved, would interesting reminiscences untold, and be of great value to the future historian, as well as interesting to those before the "old-timers" (like former now here, if presented in such in-Supervisor Henry Dusterberry) were dexed form as to be useful for ready

The only histories of Alameda volume would be the result.-W. L county thus far published (Halley's E.)

Pormer Supervisor Henry Dus- Chauffeur Never Stopped to See the Result of His Recklessness.

NEW YORK, June 22.-Policeman was the victim of an aggravated case houses was in the main correct; but the one in Centerville was not origiforce and it will go hard with the nally kept by Gregory, although in speed breakers this week. Also the late years he did own and conduct police are looking for a large black

Hahn was struck and knocked several feet by his machine in Fifth ave-During old stage times it was kept | nue, near South Water street, shortly by William Milton. Here the late after 2 o'clock, when he saw the big dent of East Oakland, used to make of Fifth avenue, going south. He said change of stage horses when he was it was going at sixty miles an hourcould not distinguish any of the persons in the car. He thought they were two women and three men.

THROWN ACROSS STREET. The policeman ran into the middle to stop, but there was no slackening which no doubt is yet remembered of speed. Instead the car came straight toward Hahn. He started to jump out of the way, but was caught

of dust, leaving the faint echoes of

COVER NUMBER WITH DIRT. No one could make out the number of the car as it was hanging from one wire and covered with dirt. This is an old trick of chauffeurs to avoid the consequences of their acci-

dents.

Sergeant P. J. Ward of the vehicle inspectors' department said he would try to find out what machine it was

"There is nothing doing in the automobile line this afternoon," acting Chief Fred Shaffer of Evansten said in the afternoon. "Our bicycles are out of order and two of our men are laid up, so the speeders had things their own way."

MANY OLD YACHTS

ENTERED IN RACES

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., June 22.-The American squadron of Sonder Eastern Yacht Club; the Chewink Of course Mr. Dusterberry, having VIII, owned by F. G. Macomber Jr., Centerville since before the flood Marblehead, owned by W. H. Joyce

> at best are rather "dry reading." to collate and combine their reminiscences, no doubt a very interesting

SPEEDING AUTO ANOTHER OWL DRUG' STORE



Will Soon Open at the Corner of 16th Street and San Pablo Avenue

The Owl Drug Company, with its need of a well-stocked, well-managed Neither expense nor trouble has been

usual readiness to grasp an opportun- up-to-date drug store in that locality, has seen the possibilities and the familiar color now marks the in the neighborhood of Six- corner where Oakland's third Owl best of its kind in the country, and as

stocking and display of the many kinds of goods the modern drug store finds it necessary to carry, the result will, no doubt, make not only our own people, but our Eastern visitors with an and take notice" on opening 'sit up and take notice" on opening

There will be, of course, the Prescription Department, where pre-scriptions will be carefully and accu-rately compounded. Also the usual ine of drugs, medicines, etc., which the various ills of humanity make nec-

It is superfluous to speak at any length, in an Oakland paper, of the many lines which will be carried in an Owl Drug Store—Toilet Articles in va-riety to satisfy every need and the most exacting tastes; a Leather Goods Department where the latest importations and novelties from Eastern factories will be displayed; but there is one department, a newer innovation, which will no doubt appeal strongly to the male portion of the community, and that is the Cigar Department, where the critical taste of the conrolsseur will be catered to, and where eigars, pipes, tobacco, etc., of various kinds and at various prices will be

Here, also, the Owl will install its first soda fountain in Oakland. This fountain will be the handsomest on the coast; in fact, the manufacturers claim, the finest west of Chicago. But, "by their fruits ye shall know them," and its handsome appearance will not be your most lasting impression of this fountain. A first-class soda dispenser will be in charge, and the old time favorites, soda water, sundaes, etc. as well as many new fancy drinks, will be served "to the Queen's taste.'

And in these days, when a Kodak forms an almost necessary part of every excursion and outing, the Kodak Department will be a point of interest to many. Here you can have your developing, printing and enlarging done, as well as supply all your "camera" wants-films, plates, paper, etc The new store will be launched to the accompaniment of music and souvenirs. This is not the first "Owl" opening to which the Oakland public has been invited, nor the last, but, we understand, it will be the best yet.

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\$75.00 Worth of Honest Furniture for \$1.00 a Week

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When Cupid Welds the Links Let Culligan Furnish the Homes for the June Brides

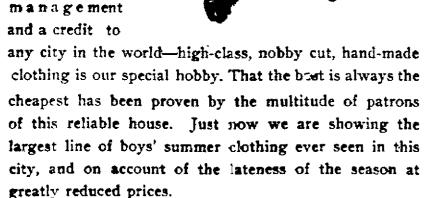
old you we would save you \$20 on each \$100 on all your furnishings and to show you we mean what we say, we are going further. We are giving away \$1000 in premiums on September 3, 1907, and a \$600 With every \$1 paid into our store we give away a premium ticket which entitles you to one chance on the ten (10) prizes—the \$600 plano and nine (9) different pieces of furniture.

made during the coming week. A small payment down and from \$1 to \$5 a week thereafter until paid. This is what Culligan will do if you are furnishing your home this week.

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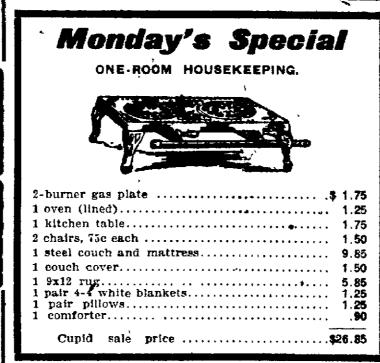




Our special sale of young men's suits, double and single breasted, in all the new up to date patterns and models that are sold for \$15, \$16.50 and \$18 will continue until next Friday morning at \$11.

Our stock of outing suits, shirts and hats for boys is as complete as it can be made-we have everything that it is possible to obtain to add to the comfort of the boys.





sold as advertised and on the day mentioned only. For Monday's special you can pay \$5.00 down and \$1.00 a week. These articles cannot be purchased for less than \$36.00. Cupid sale price, \$26.85. \$5.00 down and \$1.00 a



Thursday's Special Four Rooms Complete.

Bed-room.
1 Oak Bed-room set (2



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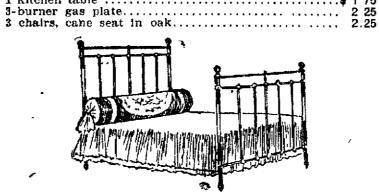
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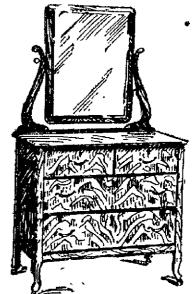
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You can select any article advertised in this week's specials and we will deliver the same for price marked. 50c down and 50c a week. Culligan's Cupid Sale.



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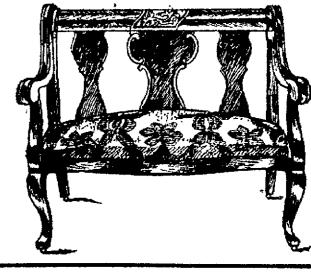
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Value \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00

Must make room for new goods. Money back if not as advertised.



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The Whole Duty of Man in a Nutshell'

➡ HE WHOLE code of good citizenship, good morals, and good conduct, can be epitomized and compressed intoone short sentence of eleven words: "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you."

If the rule of conduct indicated in this simple admonition were followed, there would never be need for a single law to be placed on the statute book. There would be no wrong in the world; there would be no war; the law would never erect a gallows on which to strangle a human being; there would never be a quarrel or a fight; there would be no need for courts of justice, and the lawyers would be without occupation.

All the moral philosophy and all the laws ever framed would be useless. Just think of it! There would be no jails, no prisons, no dungeons in which the erring are incarcerated by justice, which often is as cruel as the inquisition. No wronged woman would ever have to appeal to the written or amwritten law for redress. If every man did unto others as he would have others do unto him, then no one would ever rob or cheat another. No one would ever wound another's feelings. No unfair profits would be exacted in trade; no spurious goods would be imposed upon purchasers; and watered and worthless stock would not be sold to the credulous. The poor and the ignorant would not be taken advantage of, and would not have to band themselves together to protect themselves from the avarice, and greed of the strong and rich. There would be · no such thing as short weight and short measure, and the scales of justice would rust for lack of use.

All the moral philospohy, and all the laws ever framed

By JOSEPH E. BAKER

by human wisdom are embodied in this single sentence, spoken by the lips of the greatest law-giver who ever appealed to the conscience and intelligence of the human race. The more one examines it, the more one is impressed by the majesty and the comprehensiveness of this simple rule of conduct. It embodies every moral exhortation to man. No man can follow it without doing his duty to himself, to his country, to his neighbor, to his family, and to his Creator. If he would but do unto others as he would have others do unto him there would be peace and happiness throughout the world. Vice and crime would disappear, because no man would sell poison to the vicious, nor liquor to the drunkard. The arsenal, as well as the jail, would be empty, because there would be no need of the vast paraphernalia for war which lays its burdens upon the toiling millions of every land. No man would distill the juice of the poppy to steal the senses and destroy the brain and heart of his fellow man. No man would place into the hands of another that which would steal his senses and rob him of his faculties.

Philosophers have written mighty tomes to instruct the children of man in their duty to themselves, and to one another. Divines have exhausted the vocabulary of every tongue to teach men their duty to their Creator. But here in evelen words is stated the whole duty of man, the whole philosophy of life, the fundamental law that the Creator has given to His children—the longest of two syllables.

If we should follow this command, and impress its meaning upon the young and growing generation, legislatures would

be useless, and the dust would fall upon every law book. If we obeyed it, no one would ever go hungry when another had the power to relieve his distress. No one would go cold and naked so long as others possessed clothes and fuel. The orphan would not be cast upon the cold mercies of persons paid to care for him as a pauper. The widow would not have to appeal to heaven for the succor which man alone can give, nor would Providence be expected to supply the necessities caused by human greed and selfishness.

Nine-tenths of the cost of government would be unnecessary; nearly all the great burden of taxation would be abolished; sheriffs, constables, policemen, would be unknown. The vast army of salaried employes paid to preserve the peace, or conduct the machinery of justice, would be compelled to seek some other vocation. By simply doing unto others as we would have others do unto us, we would save ourselves as well as others, an infinite amount of worry and pain and trouble. We would be happy in spite of ourselves.

But, alas, a rule of conduct so simple, so direct, so easy to follow, seems to be the last thing that men will follow. They prefer to deal with the consequences of failing to follow this little maxim, and hence the world is full of strife, and crime, and infinite varieties of evil.

All the evils which afflict mankind, aside from death, sickness, accident, and the elements, are due to the universal failure to obey the Divine command to do unto others as you would have others do unto you. In this phrase is all the law and

Opposition to Smelting on the Shores of San Francisco Bay.

The opposition to the operation of the Guggenheim smelter at Baden, on the west shore of the bay, which was started by the San Leandro Board of Town Trustees, is spreading over a wide field The owners of the magnificent country homes located in San Mateo county have taken alarm, and have joined in an earnest protest against it. There can be no valid denial of the fact that, if the smelter is permitted to operate without perfect safeguards against the escape of the poisonous sulphureous and arsenical fumes into the atmosphere, its toleration on the bay shore will be bitterly rued in the future; for smelter fumes have been proved everywhere such industries have been established as deadly to vegetable and injurious to animal life. The great smelting establishments at Swansea, South Wales, have been operated and grown at the cost of the destruction of all vegetation in the neighboring territory for twenty miles or

Modern science has developed methods, however, whereby the destructive elements in the fumes of a smelting establishment may be arrested after leaving the furnaces and before reaching the vent of the smokestack. But the plant used for the filtering of the smoke and the precipitation of the poisonous acids it contains when drawn from the jurnace costs money to build and is expensive to maintain. Wherever a smelter can avoid this extra outlay, he does it in order to increase his profits and without regard to what effect the fumes may have after escaping from his chimneys

The Guggenheim smelting works at Baden will be doubtless, in one respect, a great addition to the industries of the State, and will give employment to possibly thousands of men. But no industry, however valuable it may be, can be allowed to be carried on at the cost of destroying the property of others and imperiling animal life. Hydraulic mining was in its day one of the most profitable industries in the State, contributing annually from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 to its wealth; but it had to be suppressed, because it was destroying the agricultural lands of others and threatening the navigable waters of the rivers and the bays into which they discharged. The principle governing that industry will unquestionably be invoked against smelting on the shores of this bay, unless effective measures are adopted beforehand to eliminate the objectionable features of the industry. It looks now as if the opposition to it had grown strong enough to produce this result.

Sunspot Calamity Predictions.

The professional astronomical calamity howler is abroad again. The appearance of a spot on the face of the sun during the past week has started a brainstorm in his head and he regards the earth as in activity have been noted during the prevalence of an exceptional sort of a course will I make? I can't the cross streets between them were dead and described after 8 peril, "Look out for something very serious happening within a few display of sunspots. But sunspots have formed on the surface of the coo," which suggests a note written o'clock in the evening. At present, if you want to walk along there days when the spot gets fairly opposite the earth," is the warning solar orb from time immemorial and the earth has rolled around in with which he loaded the telegraph wires. Of course, if a Kansas zephyr or a Nebraska tornado rips up things a little unexpectedly professional astronomical calamity howler's predictions are deserving "We won't need a drawing room, as are growing apace also. during the next few days, or if the wicked cities of Chicago and of as much respect as Poor Richard's Alamanac's guesses about the New York and one or two other Eastern communities are visited by a sweltering "heated term," this sunspot prophet of calamity popularity. will probably claim the incident as a verification of his prophecy.

It is unfortunate that the world has many credulous people in it who believe the evil predictions of the professional calamity howler. If this class were only as susceptible to the influences of the prophets of good, the lives of its members would be lengthened relieved from worriment and made happier. As it is, they look at the remembered by every one interested in Oakland's progress that dark side of everything and their lives are made unnecessarily



spots, large or small, to disturb human equanimity. These phenomena are common. Their influence on the earth, if they exert any, is strictly speculative. Suspicion has been aroused that they are responsible for certain electrical phenomena in the earth's atmosphere and on the earth's surface, for some unusual evidences of terrestrial electrical its regular orbit in safety through all of these solar displays. The been commissioned to buy a nouse. weather in the days when that publication was at the zenith of its

construction gangs of the Western Pacific Railroad Company enter the city, and then you will see things jumping. And they are close New York, belongs to one or two clubs at hand," he added, "on the city's outskirts." Meantime, it should be and says of himself: "I am a splendid Oakland and San Jose railroads are idle. Each one is increasing visiting a lower East side Sunday neither the Santa Fe, the Southern Pacific nor the San Francisco,

Chips From Other Blocks

ing the time pass pleasantly. Mr. Grant lives at the Prince George hotel, at the wall contentedly for hours."

Foreknowledge in Speculation.

An unusual marine insurance case has just been decided by a ary in the United States Circuit Court. The suit grew out of Russo-Japanese war. The tramp steamship Arabia sailed from Portland, Or., with flour in her cargo consigned by a San Francisco firm to Kobe, Japan. Flour was included in the list of articles classed as contraband of war. The vessel was captured by a Russian war vessel in Oriental waters, duly condemned by a prize court, and vessel and cargo confiscated. The day after the seizure, the flour consignment was insured, the insurance company ignorant of the seizure, assuming the war risk and accepting the premium. The question involved was this: Were the shippers equally ignorant of the steamship's fate? The jury being the sole judges of the facts. in the case, decided that they were and mulcted the insuring company for principal, interest and costs.

The case will, of course, be appealed, notice having been given of that fact, and whatever may be the decision of the United States Court of Appeals, it is likely to figure henceforth as one of the most noted cases in maritime jurisprudence.

The principle involved is an important feature. It resolves itself into the question: Could the insurer have received intelligence of the capture of the steamship between the time of the seizure and that of the application for the policy and its issuance? If such were possible and the news had been communicated to the insurer, the policy was, of course, obtained by fraud and therefore void. If neither, party to the policy knew anything about the seizure, the transaction was a pure gamble and the loser in the game should suffer. These are days when wireless telegraphy and submarine cables transmit news rapidly and during the Russo-Japanese war both were in

The incident recalls, however, the tradition associated with the origin of the great fortune of the banking house of the Rothschilds in the early part of the last century. This tradition relates to the battle of Waterloo, the result of which is said to have been learned by the founder of the house through some mysterious source two days earlier than it was known by any one else in London or in Paris, and that the knowledge was used for speculation in securities on the London exchange to the enormous profit of Rothschild. Operating with foreknowledge of that kind partakes very much of the nature of a "sure-thing" game; but it prevailed in speculative circles in those days, and has done so since on many occasions. Nearly all the great fortunes made in modern times in mining were the result of a similar foreknowledge of facts discreetly manipulated in the stock markets.

Up to about eighteen months ago Broadway, Washington and man to a real estate dealer who had in comfort after that hour, you must take to the middle of the street the sidewalks are so crowded; and Telegraph and San Pablo avenues

The suburban settlements on Oakland's outskirts are growing general, is a quiet, unassertive man of these days more rapidly than they ever did before. The area availabout medium height and rather in- able for residence outside the city is filling up with frecholders. clined to be stout. Comfortably off. These constitute the overflow of the city proper, which indicates how "Wait," remarked a prominent citizen the other day, "until the he is engaged in the gentle art of mak- it is growing. Every week notes the opening of new tracts subdivided for homes, and they are taken up as fast as they are opened. THE TRIBUNE hails the growth of the suburbs with supreme satisfaction, for the faster they grow the more prosperous they prove Oakland is becoming. More power to the suburbs.

GAVE THE PUBLIC THE FACTS.

THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE says it regards its work in conberder of evil. Many of them will probably worry over the sunspot its local facilities, reaching out for new territory to occupy and laying stenlarly indigent cluster of pupils she nection with the Schmitz trial with some pride. THE TRIBUNE witnessed crossing the surface of the sun in the course of its out its lines for the Greater Oakland which is close at hand. Let the them. "Children, which is the great-them. "Children, which is the great-them." As the children was the children with the great-them. "Children, which is the great-them." As the children was the children with the great-them. "Children, which is the great-them." The children was the children with the great-them. "Children, which is the great-them." The children was the children with the great-them. "Children was the children was the children was the children with the great-them." The children was the children was

CASE AGAINST MOYER IS LACKING IN ESSENTIALS

Lawyers Attending Trial Believe That Prosecution Has Failed to Connect Defendant With Orchard.

(BY J. S. DUNNIGAN.)

BOISE, Idaho, June 23 .- Forty witnesses of the 150 summened by the Goddard. State to testify against W. D. Haywood, on trial for murder, have told their tories under oath. Only two of those witnesses ever saw Haywood and Hill and Sullvan mine in 1833 and that Orchard together and on the occasions when the assassin and the accased men were in company they appear to have been wholly innocent. The plottings an dconspiring, detailed The plottings an deconspiring, detailed mine was blown up in 1903 by a device by Harry Orchard, have not in any similar to that described by Orchard, way been established by the State, un-

be taken as reliable testimony. If the jury of twelve farmers finds a verdict of guilty in this case it will be based entirely on inferential logic, that Orchard told the truth and his unsupported evidence is sufficient to comvince the jurors of the defendant's

published here are now freely commenting on the case. From conver-sations in every place where men gather one general expression is heard: "The State has not made a convinc-

Judge Wood's court room during each W. Bradley was injured Orchard says Mawley, but whose name I cannot use "The state has not presented a tien that he and Green were the same strong prima facie case. This is an person. for obvious reasons, said this morning: umusual trial and allowance must, of to the jury, the court would direct tion of Miners, were in Caldwell tospiracy is never wholly satisfactory. In all. where, when and by whom the copspiracy was born; nor has its objects
and methods been proved. All that
has been done is to get the confession
of an accomplice before the jury and
has permitted to testify to have

the testimony of the self-admitted as- letter which Haywood wrote to Harry sassin. It is a case of inferences." presentation there has been much On the day this letter was written Or-more of Pettibone than of Haywood chard and Simpkins were in Caldwell in the mouths of witnesses and Or on the trail of Steunenberg. chard, according to his own tale, had nearly all his dealings with Pettibone. Now Pettibone has not been a mem-Miners' executive board for more than Orchard's memory for incidents, words seven years. The state, however, and presumptions nor were any recharges that the executive board (in- strictions placed on other witnesses, torial Association, of which he is the mer circle) was engaged in the mur- The State cannot complain that the treasurer. Mr. Steel traveled thouder consppiracy. Much has been said court shut out anything at all that sands of miles to the Jamestown Exin the newspapers and in Hawley's would tend to convince the jury, eithopening statement about the inner er by fact or inference, that the decircle, but it is significant omission in fendant is a conspirator who sought is located a couple of thousand miles the testimony to prove a conspiracy, the lives of every one who opposed beyond his starting point. He came that not a single witness was asked the policies of the Western Federation direct from Seattle, where offices for spirators, and not a word has been begins Monday, and the defense is anxwritten into the record to show that lous that Judge Wood will allow them there ever was such an "inner circle." the same latitude that was so freely Perhaps the prosecutors forgot about granted to the State. Dramatics were invoked when Miss Peabody, former Governor Pea- and the final argument is in Haywood, body and Justice Goddard were placed the labor leader, must look to twelve on the stand, yet not one of these Idaho farmers for the "equare deal," wide-famed witnesses gave a syllable which has been promised him for a mails, is suspended. of material testimony. They simply year and a half.

corroborated incidentals, in Orchard's unsupported and undenied claims that he had attempted to kill Peabody and

ORCHARD STANDS ALONE.

The State proved by Orchard alone that an explosion wrecked the Bunker two men were killed. Harwood, Moy-er and Pettibone were not officials of the union at that time, and none was in the Coeur & Alene.

The State proved that the Vindicator who says he did the job. less the self-admitted assassin's word also says that he did not know Hay-be taken as reliable testimony. | wood, Moyer and Pettibone then, and that the idea of wrecking the mine originated with himself.

The State proved by Orchard's sole testimony that the Independence de-pot was blown up and fourteen non-union men killed. But Orchard says the three chiefs of the Western Federation Friday morning the State closed its of Miners were not consulted about case in chief and the people who attend this crime, and did not direct it specifically. He said he got a roving communityhed here are now freely commission to pull off something at a time when the strike was about to be settied, when the miners were returning to work and the militia had been with-

The State proved that Orchard was LAWYERS WOULD ACQUIT. in San Francisco at the time the Lin-Lawyers who sit inside the rail in forth flats were wrecked and that Fred stands as prominent as Borah and and Orchard said that money was for him and he got it. But the State did not prove except by Orchard's asser-

LETTER IS DANGEROUS.

as acquittal. But here it had to go gether and both under assumed names. to the jury as Judge Wood has ruled. The connection sought to be conveyed The state has charged a wide con- is that Simpkins and Haywood were proof. In fact the proof of con- eration and the act of one is binding on last week.

he was permitted to testify to hearsay and his presumptions and suppositions. The state has shown that That letter refers to something which positions. The state has shown that certain crimes were committed, which Orchard claims as his own and this prevents the defense from proving Hnywood sent a draft for \$100 to Jack that he did not commit them. It has Simpkins and that draft was not cashnot been shown, but has been left ed till January 4, five days after Steuentirely to inference, that Haywood nenberg was killed. The defense will had any part in these crimes.

During the whole of the state's he heard of her husband was in Alaska. COURT WAS FAIR.

Judge Wood has placed no limit or Nome, Alaska and Scattle, is at the of Santa Clara he crashed into an no injuries. of the Western Federation of restriction on the State in its search of Jamestown Exposition attending the about this mysterious band of con- of Miners. The other side of the story

When both sides have been heard

ed With Prospects of Big

ANTIOCH, June 22.- Just as quick-

productions of vegetables ever known

in the river section will be harvested

Directly after the floods word was

given out that the steamboat com-

parties would take some of their beats

from their former runs, as they did

this coming fall.

Professor Carl Plehn Takes Ac- Rich Land is Dredged and Plant- mounted the tremendous difficulties tive Part in Recent Census

The United States Census Bureau has just published a large quarto vol- ly as orders could be given and the wine of 1335 pages on "Wealth, Debt work executed last spring, following and Taxation in the United States." the breaking of the levees caused by of the Klondike's propagerity and no-Part III of this volume, which deals the flood, the Jersey Island tract, con- toriety. Mr. Steel and his brother. with taxation and revenue systems in sisting of 3,750 acres, which lies di- Harry G. Steel, who has always been the various States, is the work of rectly east of Antioch, dredgers were his business associate, went on down Professor Carl C. Plehn of the depart- put at work and the pumping plants at None, whose golden beach was the ment of economics in the State Uni- started to take off the water. These second mighty magnet of the north. versity. The director of the census facilities are undoubtedly the best of The Nome News began publication as in a prefactory note says:

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with April Fool's day. In Louisiana all sorts of vegetables will at once the gist of the world's news.

Aside from his newspaper interests, Mr. Steel is an exposition enthusiast.

He has attended all the great fairs of the commenced and the great fairs of the commenced. paid to the government all taxes during his lifetime they may be exempted from inheritance tax. Vermont exempts one watch for every taxes, provided that it does not cost more than \$10. Iowa exempts ten stands of hogs. The list of licenses shows many peculiarities. In most of the Southers States licenses for itingment venders of medicine in double. paid to the government all taxes dur- grown in time to reach the fall marecent venders of medicine is double or treble if accompanied by musistans; and stove peddlers have to pay tore if they also sell clocks."

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"LITTLE PILGRIMS AND BOOK BELOVED;" FINE PRODUCTION BY ST. JOHN'S CHILDREN



CAST OF CHARACTERS IN MYSTERY PLAY PRODUCED AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, WHICH IS TO BE REPEATED FOR THE CHINESE MISSION.

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Mr. Steel is a regular attendant at

gatherings of the National Editorial

Association and a unique figure 🏗 its deliberations. Not so many years ago

he began newspaper work as a re-

porter in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania. Going to the Pacific

Coast he was identified with Seattle newspapers until the discovery of gold

in the Klondike attracted his activ-

ities to Dawson City. Here he established the first newspaper, having sur-

of those early days in transporting a

printing plant over the sea and snowclad mountain passes and down the

KLONDIKE PRICES.

The Dawson News was sold, at

Klondike prices, at the very height

brought from Seattle. It has since

ALASKANS AT JAMESTOWN.

"Undoubtedly many Akskans will visit Jamestown during the season. Those who wintered in the north will be coming out

within the next few weeks, and those going in for the summer work will be out early in the fall. Thousands of both

river to the new camp.

any in the State. On Sunday, June soon as the equipment could be

The cast of characters includes | Mau; Psalter, Elizabeth Gray; Matri-Church, Castelman Daly; First Little Prayers at Sea, Alice Lake; Visita-Pilgrim, Consuella Jennings; Second tion of Prisoners, Stuart Johnson; hanne Henberg; Litany, Robert Crow- Reginald Johnson; Edward VI, the ley; Baptism, Hazel Pocock; Cate- Bookbuder, Arturo Gonzales; Page to

Margaret Boveroux; Evensong; Johnson; Edward VI, the launch Guidanne Henberg; Litany, Robert Crowley; Raptism, Hazel Pocock; Cate-chism, Ella Daly; Confirmation, Heritago, Henry Haneberg; Leetispary, McCann; Attendants on Eucharist, Constance Lake, Minalda Leighou, Westal Wilcox, Carlton Wincs, Carl Dinn, Virginia Johnson. CONGRESSMAN HAYES RIPS WAGON IN TWO WITH AUTO BAN JOSE, June 22.—Congressman express wagon, which was making at E. A. Hayes and his brother, J. O. desperate effort to get out of the way. Againone Leignou, Ordinal, Reginou, Ordinal, Reginou, Ordinal, Reginou, Procedure of Reginou, Ordinal, Reginou, Procedure of Reginou, Ordinal, Reginou, Procedure of Reginou, Procedure of Reginou, Ordinal, Reginou, Procedure of Reginou, Procedure of Reginou, Ordinal, Reginou, Procedure of Reginou, Procedure of Reginou, Procedure of Reginou, Ordinal, Reginou, Procedure of Reginous of Reginous Procedure CONGRESSMAN HAYES RIPS

the avenue and disappeared. The machine was badly battered and both JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION, June the Congressman was evidently anx. the lamps were broken, but aside 22.—Representing newspaper inter- lous to break San Jose's speed record, from a severe shaking up and a slight ests farthest distant from the scene as the machine charged up First discomposure of his dignity for a few of the convention, Will A. Steel, of street at a terrific rate. At the corner moments, the Congressman sustained

WOMAN RUN DOWN BY AUTO RECOVERS FROM INJURIES

Mrs. A. Tapia, Whose Condition Was Thought to Be Serious, Removed From Hospital to Home.

Mrs. A. Tapia, who was painfully injured in a collision at Twelfth and Oak streets yesterday afternoon between the wagon driven by her husband and an automobile operated by G. C. Troth of the Fruitvale Lumber Company, recovered sufficiently from her bruises last eveniur to be removed to her home at Thirteents evenue and Diamond Canvon road in East invenue and Diamond Canvon road in East in the woman was internally injured and that the results might prove fatal. After she had been under the care of Dr. W. H. Irwin for a few hours, she regained consciousness and was strong gained consciousness and was strong shoulders.

ISLAND TOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

On Chartered Steamer One Thou- San Jose Woman Run Down and sand Brown Men Are Headed for Canada.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 - Captains John K Bulger and O. F. Bolles, United Bunney was run down by an automo-States local inspectors of boilers and bile in San Jose this noon and sustainhulls, left for Honolulu yesterday on the led injuries from which she died at 6 Alameda They go to inspect the British o'clock, Mrs. Bunney was struck by a steamer Kumerle of the White Star line machine which was being driven by The Kumeric is on her way to Honolulu John Hunter, a High School lad who with immigrants from the Azore Is- was an inexperienced driver. She was lands. Principally Portuguese, they were knocked down and was unconscious contracted for by Collector of Customs when picked up. She was taken to the Stackpole, acting immigration commis-sibner of the Territory of Hawaii They will be distributed among the sugar plan-ormound fracture of the skull. RESCUES YACHT.

The yacht Haleyon was saved from probable wreck on the tocks at the foto of Hyde street by the launch Guida this morning. The crait had on board a crowd of excursionists bound for El Campo when struck by a squall end was being carried toward the beach as the rescuing launch here in sight and towed her away from danger. George Poole, in a small boat, attempted to assist m keeping the yacht from going ashore,

passengers and a cargo of 59,102 bags of and Louis Eugene Tidball, a well-sugar, 100 bunches of bananas and 10 known young business man of Portcases of pineapples. cases of bineappies.

The American Hawalian Steamship rompany's steamer Nevadan wa salso due to arrive here from Honolulu today, but until sunset was not reported. WATER FRONT NOTES.

With a large list of passengers and The Rev. A. D. considerable freight, the Oceanic Steam-officiating priest.

Killed by Machine Driven by High School Lad.

SAN JOSE, June 22.-Mrs. Zana D. compound fracture of the skull. Jose for three years She is the mother of four daughters and of a son who is now in Nevada ******

SANTA ROSA BELLE TO WED. SANTA ROSA, June 22,-The engagement has been announced of Miss Ruth Platt, daughter of Judge most popular members of the younger social set in the City of Roses. The marriage will occur August 14 at the Platt residence in this city.

CONGESTION **INCREASES FROM DAY TO DAY**

Any busines dealing in luxuries must necessarily suffer when forty thousand wage earners are not earning a living. Is a piano a luxury? You should not deprive your family of the refining influences of music. Owing to the present deplorable strikes and labor troubles we are forced to offer you pianos at such low prices that you are doing yourselves an injustice if you do not investigate the truth of our advertisement. Some of our competitors have followed our line of advertising and offer you so-called bargains, but we ask why? If they are overstocked, a telegram would easily stop the shipment of more instruments. It is different with us. We are the only large piano dealers on this Coast who either manufacture the pianos they sell or own a dollar's worth of stock in any piano factory. We offer A PIANO FREE to any one who can disprove this statement. Our, shipments have kept coming along regularly, until our three stores cannot hold any more pianos; but we cannot stop the future shipments, as we must keep our workmen together at our factory in Cincinnati. If it were to close for even a week it would take months to organize again. We have faith in this locality and know that eventually things will right fhemselves, but until then we are willing to cut out all idea of profit. All we want is to keep turning over money enough to keep our factory running. We will thereforh make a flat reduction of \$100 on every piano sold and accept the same easy payments as heretofore, We have some fine second-hand pianos which have been taken in exchange for new Heine Pianes and Combination Players. These we offer at exactly the same figures we allow for them, in other words, we cut our profit, as we want and must have the floor space they occupy, We invite you to call and inspect the following:

and inspect me tonoring.
Decker & Sons, practically new
4 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
1 original Decker Bros., not Decker & Son, as offered by our
competitors\$135
Two Fischers, studio
Fischer, one mahogany, good as new
COK.
One Weher, large size
Regal, original price, \$450; now\$195
One Knabe
One second-hand Heine Player, which will be included in this
sale. Party met with reverses and same was returned to
stock and will be sold at a great sacrifice.

RENTAL \$2.00 PER MONTH. INSTALLMENTS \$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.



	
Oliver, original price, \$475; to close out\$196	
One Heine, second-hand; original price \$575; now \$296	í
One Ludwig,\$60	,
One Chickering\$86	
2 Singers, original price \$350 and \$400; to close out	
One Estey)
Ten Squares from\$12 to \$30)
One Playano, original price \$300; now\$160	ļ

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SAN FRANCISCO STORES: 1466 BUSH STREET, 1341 GOLDEN GATE AVE.

WHOLESALE SAMPLE ROOMS 469-471 TWENTIETH STREET,

BETWEEN BROADWAY AND TELEGRAPH AVENUE

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The House of Values

A Sale
That Has No Equal
in
Past History

Two

Thousand Suits

Values \$35.00 and \$40.00

New Fall Styles



New Fall Styles

There has been no spring weather in the East—snow instead of sunshine prevented the sale of summer goods—manufacturers were forced to stop operating—we took advantage of the idle shops in a most unique manner and had made up from the finest imported materials suits in the coming fall styles. We could hardly wait until they arrived, the fastest express seemed too slow, but at last they are here and we are able to announce the sale that reads like a fairy tale, almost too good to be true. Sale Starts Tomorrow at 9 A. M.



The Materials and the Styles

Finest imported worsteds worth three dollars a yard and European novelty mixtures that cannot be purchased for less than two and a half a yard—they are made up in twenty styles, five of which we illustrate. They are beautifully tailored, lined with peau de cygne, fancy and plain taffetas and rich lustrous satin, finished as you would expect a \$35.00 or \$40.00 garment to be

On Sale at \$16.50

Sizes 32 to 44 and Misses 14, 16 and 18



Expert Fitting and Perfect Alterations

Our organization is prepared to give your garment the fit and hang as perfect as human hands can produce. Infinite pains will be taken with every suit. You can readily see we are selling these garments at lesse than half price and will be compelled, therefore, where alterations are necessary, to make a slight charge.

The Reason for These Values

A prominent importer closed out to us these beautiful summer materials at less than half the import cost—we took them to an idle shop who were glad to operate at any price. We had the materials made up into the coming fall styles. You will notice that every one of these suits is an advanced model, such as you will not see here before September or October. The unique feature of this sale lies not only in the phenomenal values but the fact that, instead of buying passe styles as are offered in clearance sales, you are getting even greater values in the coming reigning favorites. See Our Show Windows-A Magnificent Display



Final Clearance

of all Trimmed Hats

Hats that sold for \$2.2 \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 now

Hats that sold for \$5.50 \$9,\$10 and \$12.50 now

\$4 Boys' Suits \$1.95

Pretty fancy mixtures—made according to the latest mannish styles. These suits are good four dollar values and we are offering them for a great deal less than the regular wholesale price.

We reserve all for the retail trade and emphatically state that under no consideration will any be sold to dealers.



50c Lisle Hosiery 30c

Last week we placed our 25c hosiery on sale at three for 50c—they're gone. This week we place on sale our entire line of fifty cent hosiery for thirty cents—a word to the wise is sufficient.

SN-WOOD & CO

Washington and Eleventh Sta., OAKLAN

\$10 Crepe de Chine Waists \$3.95

Cloudlike Crepe de Chine Waists—beautiful new shades—every color in the rainbow—they are man-tailored and their infinite beauty lies in the exquisite lines—there are no embellishments on these waists—they are rich and effective—they are splendidly tailored.

There are three hundred of these waists in the purchase—one hundred and twenty-five at our Oakland store and one hundred and seventy-five at our San Francisco store. Of course you will have to come early to secure one.

\$10 Silk Underskirts \$4.75

About one hundred at each store—that's all—you know what they are—the silk that took the first prize at the St. Louis and Chicago Exposition—the ten dollar skirt at \$4.75.

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Washington and Eleventh Sts., OAKLAND

Gallagher Wrong Man to Name for Mayor

THEMME

Supervisors Still Holding Out for Graft

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—After talking with countless men of affairs I am convinced that the graft prosecutors made a bad mistake when they named Jim Gallagher acting mayor. It does not much matter whether his term of office is to be only for a few days. The mere fact that a self-confessed thief, a man who should be now breaking rocks of picking oakum at the State's prison, is listed as the head of the municipality,

And while I am on the subject of Gallagher's guilt, permit me to write that he is far and away a more despicable criminal than the other members of the board, most of whom are rum soaked simpletons. Everybody outside of Agnews knew that Mike Coffey would steal the wax from a ballroom floor. No one for a moment doubted that Tom Lonergan would rob a church or that Major Boxton was capable of stealing the pen-

nies from the eyes of a dead pauper.

Supervisor Duffy, now head of the works commission, was a plumber before his election. That fact alone was a sufficient guarantee of his honesty. Max Mamlock was a janitor for the electrical workers' hall. Things about the place were constantly missing. Max would steal the keyhole from the lock of a door. And as for Supervisor Sam Davis, who is now conducting a fire trap theater where they make a specialty of guying the Irish—well, Sam can't lie straight in bed.

But Gallagher was a psalm singer and wore side whiskers. Now when imbibing wisdom at my dear old mother's knee I was warned to beware of a man with side whiskers. A man who will wear side whiskers will do anything. But I must say that in spite of his side whiskers, I once had a delusion that Gallagher was an honest man. It was to Jim Gallagher that the people looked for a square deal when the eighteen pirates were elected Supervisors on the Labor ticket.

Everybody said: "We'll have at least one or two honest men on the board. Gallagher will hold these fellows in tow." But alas and alack, Gallagher was a bigger thief than them all rolled into one. And aside from being a thief he is a Michael

Now don't you think it is an awful thing to have a man like that for acting mayor? An open and shut thief that you know is a thief, one whom you regard solely as a thief, you can stomach for the moment; but a thief who masquerades as an honest man and informs on his fellow thieves, as soon as everyone knows he's a thief, is in a class all by himself. Why, they wouldn't stand for Gallagher in Honduras, where there's many a half-way decent fellow who was unfortunate enough to have his hand caught in a cash register.

Who will be the new acting mayor in case Schmitz fails to secure a release on bail from the Supreme Court is still a question. I can assure you it will not be Phelan for that would be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. Nor will it be Michael Casey, who was against Langdon in the last campaign. Old man Dohrman is out of the question. He smacks too much of the Citizens' Alliance. Fred Sanborn is a first-class man, but he is a member of the present Grand Jury, and his selection would make a noise too much like politics and the cry of the Schmitzites is that this entire matter is a game of politics.

There was a rumor that John McDougald, formerly treasurer of the town, might be the man. But there again it would be politics and not the sort of politics the prosecutors are doing. McDougald is Herrin, and Heney hates Herrin. Arthur Fiske is the sponsor for McDougald. The only point the prosecutors see in McDougald's fewer is the fact that he is against P. H. McCarthy, head of the Building Trades Council, and easily the most powerful labor leader in California. The District Attorney's push is against McCarthy because he is for Schmitz. J. J. Dwyer can have the job if he likes, but he don't like.

I think the prosecution made a grave error in doing business with the Committee of Ten. That is a Citizens' Alliance game, and the associates of Mr. Langdon can't afford to have such an alliance. The Citizens' Alliance cry may elect a straight labor ticket in November. Governor Gillett told me that the people identified with the Committee of Ten wanted him to fix it so that George Wittman could be reappointed Chief of Police. They recommended his reappointment on the grounds that he did excellent work during the teamsters' strike. James D. Phelan did such excellent work during that affair that he was kicked out of office by an indignant and outraged people.

Madam Grundy is the most important and the busiest member of the Bohemian club nowadays. And it is all because one of the most prominent and wealthy members of the club took aboard such a souse that he called up his wife on the telephone by mistake—imagined he was talking to someone else, and compelled her to come down to the club in order to save

When the woman arrived at the club she was in the throes of the high strikes, and would have completely collapsed had it not been for the judicious application of restoratives.

It happened this way: One of the members of the club had a collision with a trolley car and got the worst of it. So he decided to sue the United Railroads for damages.

He was sitting around the table with several of his companions taking an alcohol bath when one of them remarked: "I will telephone Mullally right away and make him come

down here and settle up."

'All right. That's business," said the man, who had bumped into the car. So up to the telephone steps the friend of Mullally, just able to stand under the weight of the great

package, which he carries with him nearly always. So befuddled from the fumes of grog was his mind that the only thing he could remember when he reached the telephone was the telephone number of his own home. Then he requested central to give him his own number, all the while imagining that he was ringing up Mullally.

His wife, who answered the phone, was a little puzzled by his manner of speech.

"Shell Misser Mullally come down Bohemian club, right

away," he shouted.
"Who is this?" asked the astonished wife at the other

end of the 'phone.

"Shell Misser 'Lally come down here rish 'way. Zish his fren', Jack. Come down right away Bohemian club," he

The lady immediately imagined that something dreadful had happened to her husband, whose name is Jack; got a coupe and drove to the club. The trip from her apartments to the home of the Owl was naturally nerve-racking as she expected

to find her husband on the border of the grave. But instead of

being sick, he was simply souced.

It took three of the nearly sober members to get the unfortunate woman and her electric-lighted husband into a coupe.

And that is what Madam Grundy has been talking about ever since.

Evidently James D. Phelan has a new corps of press agents. Every day he has himself interviewed in the east and has eulogistic paragraphs relating to himself published in the papers of the Atlantic Coast. These interviews are in part reprinted in San Francisco, much to the amusement of the initiated and to the indignation of organized labor, which relegated Mr. Phelan to the sphere of private life he now occupies.

In all of the interviews, Mr. Phelan refers to the graft prosecutors and the high-minded citizens of San Francisco, who are trying to rehabilitate the town, as "we."

Says Mr. Phelan:
"We will have an ideal government in San Francisco."
"We will drive out the crooks and the thugs." "We will see that good men are elected at the coming election." "We will see that the provisions of the charter are carried out to the letter."

Now, I would like to know when Mr. Phelan butted into the graft prosecution. The mere fact that his name was coupled with the affair during the early stages of its development came near putting the procecution on the burn. If the prosecutors want to nullify their great achievement, all they have to do is to put Phelan forward as the man who is to rescue and regenerate poor, stricken San Francisco.

The talk of making Phelan mayor suggests Biggy for Chief of Police. A lot of people would like to see Biggy holding down Dinan's job, but a whole lot more would roar their heads off.

It is heardly to be believed that the Examiner people would stand for Biggy, although Joe Dwyer is very chummy with him.

Biggy and Dwyer are socially very intimate, and it was Dwyer that prompted the selection of Elisor Biggy to take charge of Ruef.

Still, it is not to be forgotten that Biggy threw the Examiner down, after the Examiner's influence made him a Police Commissioner, nor that he threw Gavin McNab and John Daggett down after they had given Biggy's brother a fat job in the mint.

It sounds rather queer to hear talk of Phelan being put in the mayor's chair, that he may make Biggy Chief of Police. When Phelan kicked Biggy off the Police Commission, he gave the Elisor a roast that still sizzles in the political atmosphere. Phelan accused Biggy of violating the charter, of lying to his fellow Commissioners and the public, and peddling official

How he could have the face now to place Biggy at the head of the police force, passes my comprehension. But the graft crusade is making some strange bedfellows and inducing some queer alliances.

I am told that Phelan subscribed \$10,000 to the graft prosecution fund. He has also put up some money lately for a newspaper that is boosting Michael Casey for the mayoralty. Casey is the head of the teamsters' union, and led the strike that caused the workingmen to turn against the Phelan administration and least Schmitz.

tion and elect Schmitz.

He is a Schmitz appointee, though he fought Schmitz in the primary preceding Schmitz' second election.

Casey also opposed Langdon in the last municipal campaign. His chief literary agent is Edward J. Livernash.

People are wondering if there is not a Phelan job in this

People are wondering if there is not a Phelan job in this to placate the labor unions and pave the way to the gratification of Phelan's ambition for Senatorial honors.

Casey would stand in to help bust the United Railroads and send Calhoun to jail, and he would probably be in accord with Livernash's design to wean organized labor from the Examiner and Langdon. Furuseth, secretary of the Seamen's Union, and Walter Macarthur, editor of the Coast Seamen's Journal, are regarded as favorable to the Livernash-Casey program. But P. H. McCarthy and Tveitmoe are not likely to chime in.

But the scheme for Union Labor and the graft prosecution to make Casey mayor will set the Examiner and the Citizens' Alliance to roaring in loud protest. Langdon and Dwyer will not stand for Casey or Livernash. I asked one Citizens' Alliance man what he thought of it, and he fairly snorted his wrath.

"What do you think of Phelan for Schmitz' successor?"

"Personally, Phelan would suit me," was the response, but to put him in would go far to confirm Pat Calhoun's charge that behind the graft crusade is a scheme on the part of Spreckels and Phelan to wreck the United Railroads. You know Phelan was one of the incorporators of the street railroad company organized to fight Calhoun's trolley lines."

"Will Oliver do?" I asked.

"Hardly. He would be all right with the business men, for he would not pander to this red-mouthed labor gang, but unfortunately he is foreman of the Grand Jury that indicted the heads of the gas, street railroad and telephone corporations. And, then, he is supposed to be too friendly with Spring Valley."

"And Fred Sanborn?"

"The same objection applies to him. It's not my objection, mind you, but an objection from a political point of view. The selection of either Oliver or Sanborn would immediately justify the assertion that the graft prosecutions are being engineered to further a political and financial job."

While there is so much discussion in regard to the mayoralty, I might as well whisper in your ear that Hearst and the Examiner are not going to be turned down. The Examiner furnished the gun, in Langdon, that brought down the game, and the District Attorney's office is the big stick that controls the Board of Supervisors.

I don't know, of course, but it is my conviction that Langdon will stand by Hearst, Dwyer and the Examiner. Therefore, I don't think the successor to Schmitz (provided there is one able to legally hold the job) will be any man to whom the Examiner seriously objects.

Livernash can't run the big stick any more than he can run the labor unions.

Hency had better keep a sharp eye on his "good dogs" in the Board of Supervisors, else they will be giving way to their curish instincts while his back is turned nothwithstanding the threat of San Quentin hanging over them. It is hard to break a dog of sucking eggs without killing him.

A fight promoter of my acquaintance desirous of pulling off a contest, called on one of the boodling Supervisors and asked for his assistance in getting a permit.

"You know I am all right," he said.

"Yes," said the Supervisor, "you're all right."
"Then you'll stand in to get me the permit."

"Certainly; I think we can get it fixed."
"Thanks, old man; I'm your friend."

"Oh, I know you'll treat me right if you get your permit."
"He reached for the graft before it was in sight, just as if Heney were not behind him with a bunch of indictments," said my informant. The taste for it cannot be cured.

In spite of all Cornelius says about the striking carmen standing firm, a lot of them are returning to work on the United Railroads. I saw a striking motorman at work on the Hayes street line the other day.

"How's this?" I asked.

"Gone to work, that's all," was the response.

"Are there any more of the Union strikers at work?"
"About seventy," he replied. "Twenty-four went to work
yesterday. A lot more would like to come back. I was out
five weeks and lost \$125. When it came to starving or walking

out of town, I concluded to take my old job. I've got a family to support, and begging people to ride on the wagons don't hand me grub for the kids. So here I am."

The almost famous Conciliation Committee has blown up just as I expected. All that was necessary to send it to its group was the action of the Labor Council Eriday night when

just as I expected. All that was necessary to send it to its grave was the action of the Labor Council Friday night when it withdrew its delegates. The committee was a joke from the start. It never got beyond the dream stage. The settlement of the Iron Workers' and Laundry Workers' strike was a natural sequence. When it started to grapple with the Carmen it woke up.

Pat Calhoun attended one session of the committee and in a few words announced that he would not temporize with the carmen. He stated emphatically that he did not recognize the strike as existing and that under no circumstances would he ever confer with Cornelius. The conciliators had good intentions, but they only use intentions for pavements in the best known section of the other world. I am told the announcement that three members of the Cabinet were to come here to participate in the peace deliberations incensed the real labor leaders, who interpreted that phase of the case as a political move in the interest of Roosevelt.

Sam Davis, the boodling Supervisor, announces that he is going to produce "Mrs. Warren's Profession" at his firetrap theater next week. This is the play that was stopped by the police in New York. While it is a wonderful piece of work from literary and dramatic standpoints, it is not fit for public production, save under the most exacting circumstances. Davis with his fifth-rate actors, will try to emphasize the filthy phases of the drama. In itself the play is sufficiently torrid to burn up or down Davis' fire-trap and for that reason if no other should not be staged there. But I can assure you that instead of heating the blood the Davis production of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" will simply turn the stomach.

WAS SLAYER OF SENATOR ARRESTED FOR DECLARES WOMAN IN JAIL

Prisoner Admits Stealing Diamond Bracelet--- Asserts That She Hoped to Raise Money to Get Jewel Out of Pawn.

of in the county jati on a grand lar ering the bracelet. She was designted party charge, has been identified as the to see McCarthy when he called at the marderess of Senator Foley who was fall to see her, but after he refused to win by his housekeeper in Reno, Nev., assist her and made public the alleged several years ago. Mrs. Foley de- history of the woman, she because inthat she is the woman who shot dignant and told the Matron, Mrk. Hatter the wealthy Nevadan and the White, not to listen to McCarthy's

MAY PLEAD GUILTY.

that other matters will be brought to light that are likely to again land this mysterious woman behind prison bars. She will probably plead guilty to the grand larceny charge. up in court, for she has practically admitted her guilt.
From the evidence obtained by the

Berkeley police and Detective Jamison, who arrested the woman after she had stayed in hiding for a week, it is learned that she went to the home of Mrs. Fillsbury in the college town to seek employment as a domestic. She was siven work, but after two days disappeared and is said to have taken with her a diamond bracelet valued at \$100. No trace of her could be found. Detective Jamison ran down every clue to the woman's whereabouts but was unable to locate her until a week ago when Mrs. Poley made her first appearince in the streets in three weeks. She explained to the officers that she had Been sick in bed for that length of ASSUMED NAME.

When asked why she stole the jewel, he said she needed the money, so

for \$30. The bracelet was found here, but the holder of the pawn ticket had liven an assumed name. Mrs. Foley toped to escape the trouble by raising hake into Your Shoes

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Forestville will celebrate at Mirabel Park and Congressman McKinlay will deliver the oration.

Mrs. Mary Foley, a prisoner confin-, the money to defray the cost of recov

the name of Marion Hartley un- charges:
Mrs. Foley is a well-bred woman of The sequel to the famous murder of 47 years and carries herself in a very several years ago leaked out yesterday dismitted attitude. She showed great then a San Francisco drayman named mortification at being locked up in juli McCarthy told the Jall authorities that the woman in their custody was the shayer of the Nevada politicism. Mc-cuthy had a newspaper clipping about the murder and he claims that from this article and other information he will be a might be a might be are information he will be a might be an and told the matron that she had never will be an and told the matron that she had never will be an and told the matron that she had never will be an and told the matron that she had never will be an and told the matron that she had never will be an and told the matron that she had never will be an and told the matron that she had never will be an and told the matron that she had never will be an and told the matron that she had never will be an and told the matron that she had never will be an and told the matron that she had never will be an and told the matron that she had never will be an and told the matron that she had never will be an and told the matron that she had never will be an and told the matron that she had never will be an and told the matron that she had never will be an intermited in the store of the same house.

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SANTA ROSA, June 22.-The Fourth of July is to be celebrated in a number of cities and towns in Scnoma county. In Santa Rosa on July 3 and 4 there will be automobile races. In Healdsburg there is to be a water carnival and aquatic sports, a Knights' tournament, high school field day sports, fireworks display and grand ball. Miss Jennie Hewitt will be the Goddess of Liberty and her maids will be Miss Bernardine Steele of Santa Rosa and Miss Whitney of Healdsburg. District Attorney Clarence Lea will be the orator of the day. In Petaluma there will be a big celebration and a voting contest for Goddess of Liberty is now in prog-

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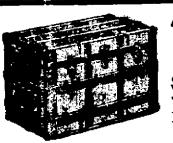
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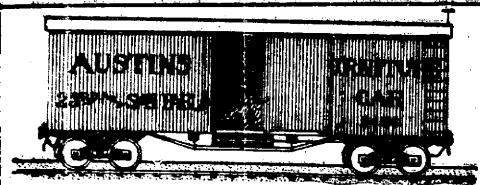
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BAKERSFIELD, Juné 22.—Bert L. Briggs, one time a winning baseball pitcher for the Chicago Nationals, was today sentenced to a hundred days in fail on the charge of vagrancy by Judge Black. Briggs was with the Chicago team two seasons several years ago. He came to the coast and has fallen into evil ways. For a month past he has been idling his time in Bakersfield. Briggs is said to have wealthy parents in Pittsburg, Pa.



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who have escaped from the Arabs and

are slowly dying with thirst, is most

mounted and presented in ten complete scenes. The pig scene of the play is

the prize fight that takes place at the

Mr Sanford will appear as a charitable

Mr Sanford has bought the rights .o

one week more. The work is full of

bright comedy and Herbert's music is

always melodious and charming The male chorus has some effective work to perform in this opera and does it

well and the female portion also some

very important numbers. The choruses

The next opera will be "The High-wayman," one of the most ambitious

attempts of this organization It is

"The Highwayman" 15 by Harry B

thors of "Robin Hood" It is as dis-

tinctly Irish in flavor as "Robin Hood"

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sumed the management of the restau-

BELL THEATER.

The Bell Theater has done a big business this week. For the ensuing week the management has secured splendid attractions and the program will be

etter than ever The Bell caters to

al classes of people. The rich and the poor alike enjoys its shows. The strons will be given some surprises

NOVELTY THEATER.

Encouraged by the packed houses

that nightly attend the performances at the Novelty Theater, Manager Guy

C Smith has again secured an aggre-

giam that will be beyond comparison,

and the continued appreciation of the

management is at all times to offer the

agents of the Novelty seem to be able to outdo all others The famous com-

edians, Clayton, Jenkins and Jasper, who have appeared in all the leading vaudeville houses of the country, will

positively appear here next week, and

this great comedy trio will present their exhiberating, sorrow-killing Darktown Circus," which is one of

the very funnlest acts ever witnessed The marvelous Sunatora troupe of Japanese illusionists will mystify with

the latest innovations in the secrets of the mystic world and will doubtless

cause much wonderment with a truly

nonderful exhibition The Yalto Duo, remier whirly ind dancers, are billed

to appear in their sensational endurance revolutions, which are conceded

ty everyone to be the best act of the

lind ever seen on the coast The Yal-

tos were formerly connected with

Ringling's great shows, and are se-

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is English

Maud Adams will be seen at the story holds the interest from the very Macdonough Theater in the middle start, and the many character types of July. She will give five perform- the auditors. The play starts on the ances in this city and the indications coast of Cornwall, England, and then are that she is going to receive a shifts to the Soudan in Africa There are several pathetic touches that are

here, so that a complete perform-ance will be given. Sale of seats will soon be opened at the theater "Mary" The stirring dramatic scene on 'he desert, where "Jack" and "Ciro," YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE.

times at the popular playhouse this Drury Lane drama, "Sporting Life" afternoon and evening, and no ad-mirer of the young California trage-months at the Academy of Music, New bill was one of the best, in vaudeville. dienne should miss seeing her in this York City, and five months at McVick- The management is pleased with the remarkable play, as she gives a wonderful portray all of the persecuted breaking business.

For the week commencing tomorrow evening, which is the last of her engagement at the Liberty, Nance O'Neil will present "The Fires of St John," a play adapted especially for her from the German of Hermann Sudermann by Charles Swickard, and which has never been played by any and all the adjuncts of the prize ring other English-speaking actress.

Miss O'Neil has certainly left the money lender, "Andreade," Mr Henbest play for 'he last, for "The Fires derson as "Woodstock," and Miss Edith of St. John' is unquestionably the Browning has been specially engaged greatest play of her entire repertoire. to play the role of "Olive De Carteret," In it she is seen at her best, and her the fascinating society adventuress captivating genius is seen in its full-

The play contains many excellent play, acting roles, and the cast appearing her reals are being held and the play in them is one of exceptional strength McKee Rankin has a great part in detail the stern old father and the more important roles will be assumed by the following well-known players Landers Stevens Henry Shumer, George Friend, George Webster E K Bennison, Georgic Cooper, Mabel Blake, Estello Warfield and Madelaine Max-

NEW LEADING LADY.

terest of Liberty patrons in 'Alice of Old Vincenne" to be given a brilliant product on at the Liberty patrons of the next opera will be "The Highliant product on at the Liberty on Monday evening, July 1st This will with its many stirring incidents, has been presented in Oakland, and as it from Persse, and the new soprano, is taken from a popular and widely is taken from a popular and widely Eath Mason, their first real opportunread novel it is bound to be a big its to show their talents. Hartman as success here. Additional interest is Foxy Quiller, the detective, will again attached to his production by the have one of those legitimate characfact that in it Miss Ann Crewe, the ter roles in which he excells. new leading lidy of the Bishop Players, will make her initial Oakland ap- Smith and Reginald De Koven, the aupearance, as the interesting colonial

MACDONOUGH THEATER.

It is pleasant to record the success that has been made at the Macdonough for music-lovers at Idora Three Theater by Walter Sanford's allowed the success of Theater by Walter Sanford's players splendid band concerts will be given the good upper seion it had already under the direction of George E. Wilthe good impression it had already cre-ated playing 'My Jack" This play concerts will be given at 1, 4 30 and 7 has been produced with a completeness o'clock, so there will be "something that speaks volumes for the stage di-rection of Mr. Sanford The plot and The big skating rink is well

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EIGHTH STREET THEATER. The popular Eighth Street Theater reopened its doors last evening after being closed for a fortnight in order The wonderful performance of realistic The scenery is good and is to make extensive alterations. The "The Jewess," which has been given by Nance O'Neil and the Bishop Playwill be repeated today and tonight for doubled and the place has also been ers at the Lib rty Playhouse for the last times. Commencing tomorthoroughly renovated and the ventilatives, will be seen for the last times. London the London time past week, will be seen for the last times. past week, will be seen for the last row will be presented the London tion perfected. The audiences last night filled the spacious theater to Theater, Chicago, to record-successful reopening and with as good king business. It will be well a program in the future, as presented last evening, this playhouse is sure to become more popular than ever. The same excellent bill will be given all Na ional Sporting Club London, when week, with a matinee every day at 3 Lead Woodstock' jumps into the ring p m There are always at least two evening performances.

and defeats the professional fighter This scene will be presented with great fidelity to detail, with seconds of the The Fourth at Del Monte fighters, bottle holders, time keepers

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French Net Curtains, with braided bordered effect, with neat Battenberg medallion in corner, actual \$2.30 value \$2.75. Curtain Sale—pair.... Cream Nottingham, White Irish Point Curtains and Scrim Curtains. The Nottinghams are of neat patterns, the Scrim Curtains are edged with neat lace and antique insertion. The Irish Point Curtain has elaborate spray corner and insertion border; the values pair Sale to \$6.59. Curtain Sale \$2.65 White Point de Luxe Curtains, with raised insertion border of spendid net and Arabian with two rows of braid and Battenberg corner piece. Actual \$4.00 \$2.85 value Curtain Sale—pair. White Corded Curtains with good net. The cord makes a pretty curtain; actual value \$4.00 \$3.15 Curtain Sale — pair.

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White Irish Point Curtains, in splendid net; actual value \$8.00 Curtain Sale—2 pairs.\$5.15 Cream Nottingham Curtains, Colonial design, actual value \$7.00 Curtain Sale—2 pairs ...\$5.35

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From the Curtain Sale Cross striped Madras Curtains, blue, red, pink and green, worth 77c \$1.00; curtain sale, pair... Figured Cretonnes, neat designs; 20c value, curtain 16c sale, yd Royal rep with art nouvate design, 30c value, 1 yd. wide; 24c curtain sale, yd. Cathedral Madras stained glass designs, 20c value; 12 1-2c curtain sale, yd... Cross striped Madras, cream ground, Arabin Paneling, 28 inches wide,

colored stripe, 20c value, 15c curtain sale, yd..... two-tone effect; actual val- 38c ue 50c, curtain sale, yd Embossed Crepes, neat material for drapery, actual 20c value; 14c curtain sale, yd...... 14c Persian Couch Cover, 60 inches wide, 3 yards long; actual \$3.29 \$4.00 value, curtain sale

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One pair lot of old rose fringed Por- One pair lot of heavy plush border, tiers, slightly soiled, \$5 \$2.50 value, curtain sale, pair One pair lot slightly faded green Portiere, worth \$6.00, \$3.50 curtain sale, pair....

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President Small of the local union ecoffed at the report that there had been a clash of authority between himself and Grand President Komenkamp of the national organization.
"There was a slight misunderstand-

ing, due to garbled reports of my movements in the East. For instance. it was announced that I had held a conference with President Roosevelt a short time ago, when in reality I was on my way to San Francisco, and arrived here the day following the announcement. But the misunderstanding has been cleared, and I have received more than a hundred telegrams from union efficials throughout the country today, assuring me of their confidence and support.

'We do not anticipate that the local strike will be an extended one, for the employers will find it impossible to secure men to fill the vacated positions. But we are financially able to hold out indefinitely, and we will persist until our demands are recognized.
We do not know that there will be a necessity for sympathetic strikes, but from advices I have received from telegraphers throughout the East I am sure that it would be possible to tie up the telegraph service throughout the whole country, if we considered it necessary to call for support."

KING HAAKON ROBBED OF MIDNIGHT STROLL

PARIS, June 22.—It has just become known that King Haakon of Norway met with a highly amusing adventure during his visit to Paris. His Norwegian majesty thought he would like a quarter of an hour's stroll, and exchanging his uniform for a smoking jacket, he put on a white straw hat and left his apartments shortly before midnight, while Queen Maud was getting into her night attire. Hardly had he reached the bottom of the stairs and was lighting a cigarette, when he was confronted by a police official. You can't pass," the policeman

The king tried to persuade him, but without success.

There was nothing for the king to do but walk upstairs, and this he did, losing his way in the many corridors. Through one of these he reached another side entrance, and thought the way into the street was clear, when he was stopped by a soldier with fixed bayonet, who told him that nobody must leave the house.

The poor king, disgusted at finding himself a prisoner in Paris, where he was an honored guest, gave up the idea of going out to breathe the fresh air and returned sadly to his

WITH PRINCESS WIFE IS VISITING LONDON

LONDON, June 22.-Most of the marriages between Americans and European aristocracy are those of American girls and titled foreigners. But among the latest visitors to London are a couple who have reversed this order. Jerome Barker Landfield is a professor in the University of California, who married in France recently Princess Lobanoff, a Russian

The bride, who is a relative of the late Russian foreign minister, has given up her title as she becomes the wife of an American citizen and is now Mrs. Landfield.

Mrs. Landfield, who was Princess Lobanoff, was maid-of-honor to the Czarina, is tiny and pretty. She speaks English without a trace of accent. They intend to visit relatives of Mrs. Landfield in Russia.

KAISER FAILS TO DISPOSSESS_TENANT

BERLIN, June 22.-The lawsuit in which the kaiser attempted in vain to dispossess an innkeeper, a tenant on his estate at Rominton, his favorite shooting box in east Prussia, is the fourth case he has taken to court in recent years, and in all of them decisions have been rendered against him.
The first resulted in his being com-

pelled to permit a state railway to cut a way through his majolica factory estate at Cadinen and establish a public station there. In the second case the court rejected his claim for \$5,000 for repairs made on a tenant's premises at Rehberg and awarded him only \$500, compelling him to pay the entire costs of the suit. The third failure was an attempt to convict a Rominton innkeeper of breach of contract, and now he has failed to withdraw the liquor license of the me innkeeper.

BIG SHIPMENTS OF

GOLD GO TO LONDON NEW YORK, June 22.-Further

engagements of gold for export to Eulope which, since the present movement began, has reached nearly \$26,-#99.000, were taken today. The Russo-Chinese Bank, which engaged \$1,-100,000 for London yesterday, engaged \$850,000 additional today. This cold also will be shipped to the London market.

EING'S PHYSICIAN

OBJECTS TO MEDICINE

LOYDON, June 22.—Sir Frederick Treves, the king's favorite physician, speaking at the opening of the isolation hospital, observed that the time not far listant when the bottles doctors' stelves would be reduced to a very small number. Resort small number. Resort small number is suitable det and plenty of sun and fresh the looked forward to the time when people would leave off the exthey were sick. Referring to the discoveries in bacteriological the great results achieved the poduction of the mortality from desired discuss, he said he looked treatd to the time when it would be



Dry Goods, Oriental Rugs, Furniture

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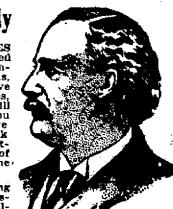
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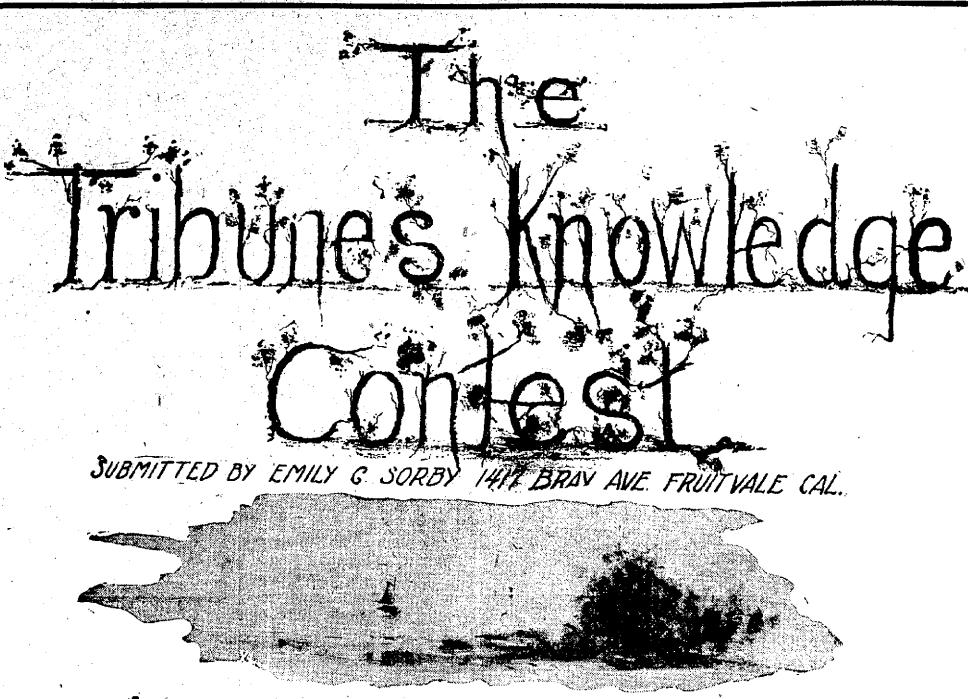
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The above is the First Prize of \$25.00, awarded for its originality, correctness of answers and first to be filed

\$25.00 Cash—First Prize Emily G. Sorby

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\$10.00 Cash—Third Prize A. A. Smith 1068 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

\$5.00 Cash—Fourth Prize Alfred J. Lacoste 1064 SIXTIETH STREET.

AWARDS OF \$1.00 EACH

Herewith is submitted a list of the successful contestants in the interesting knowledge contest. This contest elicited the attention of hundreds of people in the State and county, as will be seen by the wide range of answers.

MRS. A. C. WARNESS, 1252 Campbell street. ALYS E. ROYLE, 401 Central avenue, Alameda. JAMES GALLOWAY, care Hunt's Cannery, Hayward. LAURA STICKNEY, 1348 Broadway, RUTH SCHLUETER, 570 Twenty-fourth street. LAURA GIBSON, 920 Sixth avenue, East Oskland. MRS. N. J. FLETCHER, Livermore, Cal., P. O. Box 783. MRS. THERESA COELKO, 1368 Fifteenth street. GEORGE N. HOBBS, Stege, Cal.

Many amusing answers were received and many beautiful and suggestive designs submitted. The beautiful first prize occupied the author many days to properly execute the same in water colors. From numerous small towns trading in Oakland came answers to the great puzzle contest. Merchants were phoned to by the thousands and the good-natured spirit pervading the entire contest is

Out of 781 replies it was no easy matter to determine successful contestants, deciding as to exact time of filing answers and correctness of answer.

Mrs. J. R. Murphy of 606 Eighteenth street, Oakland, submitted the following:

A Dream I Have Had

I flew into the northeast corner of Eleventh and Washington (that's the Toggery, you know)
And bought a cloak for my girl—(she'd take the prize at any show). Then I felt very thirsty and a fellow called me in To have a drink at Franco-American Wine Co., 267 Twelfth, it really

When he said, "Come on, Gus," you must get a new spring suit.

And we went to 1062 Washington (Don Morris) (he put the change in his boot).

"Now a watch and gold stick pin for you." I heard him say. Before I could recover, I was at Goldwater's, at \$51 Broadway

"Come, Gus, brace up, for a big stove you must carry by yourself this day, Walk up to A. E. Hall's stove store, 532 Twelfth, near the corner of Then he said: "You need a camera, few post cards and lubber goods

And he purchased what I needed at 1221-1223 Broadway, Bowman's drug "Now, Gus, I know your mother badly needs her carpets cleaned."
He called up Compressed Air-Vacuum System, 525 Thirteenth, while on a green wagon I leaned.

He saw me look quite weary, thought the shock would kill me quite; So he took me into the Columbia Phongraph Co., 512 Thirteenth—the music

"Why, Gus, you're fend of music? Well, a piano your girl shall get." He ordered it at Wiley B. Allen's, 510 Twelfth (I haven't get over it yet). "Now, you must get some nice furniture, rugs, chairs and a good case for We purchased them all at 415 Twelfth street—the furniture store of Hook's. "A trunk you must have, and two grips you'll surely need."
I fell down on the floor at Prior's, 1243 Broadway—I sady fainted, indeed. "You're too weak to walk home, Gus; a motor cycle you must get. Come into Duck Cycle and Motor Company, 1243 Broadway; his are the best,

"Say, Gus, eat all you can here, where everything looks neat. We will come often to the California Dairy Kitchen, 905 Washington street. "Oh, ho! you have a toothache—well, don't make such a terrible howl.
You'll be all right when we go to the northeast corner Eleventh and
Broadway, dentists called the Owl.

"Now, Gus, you must get a present for your girl—a bicycle so fine!
You go to Solomanson, Franklin near Twelfth. They do the right thingevery time. 'And before you get married, you must get your wife a house.

Be sure you buy it from Austin, 1018 Broadway; he's cute and quick

"Now a handsome dress you buy her (wont she think she's in a dream!)
I'll recommend S. N. Woods, northwest corner Eleventh and Washington—they have the prettiest things I've seen. "And a hat fit for the queen, your girl must get from you.
Go to Taft & Pennoyer's, Fourteenth and Broadway; their things are pretty and new.

"Before I forget, buy a beautiful rug and a rocking chair for two At Breuner's, Thirteenth and Franklin streets, and for goodness sake be true. "Now we will finish and have a glass of champagne and a dainty little spread At Pabst Cafe, 476 Eighth street—(on dear, such a pain in my head) "It's 6 o'clock; wake up, Gus; there's the yard and stable to clean. Oh please go way and let me sleep: I hate to leave this peautiful dream.

WHAT **WE SAY** WE DO WE DO DO

Silk Eton and Pony

Jackets **BLACK ONLY** Regular \$10 to \$25

\$5.00

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Rich silk nets of heavy lace on braid lined with silks. Any color. Regular \$17.50 to \$40

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WHAT WE SAY WE DO WE DO DO

FRIEDMAN'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE COMMENCES TOMORROW

Usually we hold this event later in July, but owing to prevailing conditions and incessant rains earlier in the season, we are over stocked--although there will be 3 months fine weather ahead, we will at this early date put on sale all our late Spring and early Summer Silk and Tailored Suits, Waists, Skirts, Coats, Petticoats, etc., etc., at such tempting prices that will surely reduce and adjust our stock. Severe illness requires an unpleasant remedy. This will be a losing-money sale for us--but we will "take our medicine" to get back to a normal condition. Ladies here is your opportunity-you know the class of goods Friedman's carry---there are things you might have seen only a few days ago-that your purse could not touch. Come and investigate now and remark the big saving, and remember this, that what Friedman's say, they do, they do do.

Silk

Blacks, plaids and stripes, browns, etc. Regular \$10 and \$25.

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Now \$7.50

\$17.50

Extra sizes among these for large wo-Alterations Free

TAILORED SUITS SILK SUITS

Comprising Panamas, Worsteds, Scotch mixtures, etc. in the latest styles. Etons, Jumpers, Pony Jackets, Prince, Chaps, Semi-tight and loose fitting; includes blacks, navys, browns, etc. Before this sale prices were \$15.00 to \$75.00.

The Clearance Price Will Be \$7.50 to \$37.50 Alterations on any Suit over \$15.00 Free

Misses' Suits

ALTERATIONS FREE

Best quality, latest Jumpers, Etons, Poneys, Shirt

Clearance \$9.85 to \$37.50

Waists in demi, browns, blacks, grays, reds, checks and

stripes, plaids, etc. Were \$17.50 to \$65.

Pretty Cutaways, Etons, Jacket and Box Suits, \$25 to \$35 values.

Clearance \$15.00 to \$19.45 Alterations Free

Misses' Coats

Hunter reds, blacks, blues, plaids and mixtures. Regular \$10 to \$25

Clearance \$5.00 to \$12.50

Voile and Etamine Suits

Champagne, tans, blues, etc., \$40 and \$50 values. Clearance **\$22.50**

Long Black Broadcloth Coats

Loose, semi, Empire and tight fitting. Some fine satin lined, \$20.00 to \$50.00.

Clearance \$10.00 to \$27.50 ALTERATIONS FREE

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in plaids, stripes and mixtures-light and dark shades, \$10 to \$30

Clearance \$5.90 to \$17.50 ALTERATIONS FREE

Different Styles Genuine

Priestly Cravenettes

Oxfords, Tans, Browns, Grays etc.—for dust or moisture. The nurse's delight, \$15.00 to \$30.00.

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White, creme, tan, champagnes, in Broadcloths. Alterations Free. Regular \$25 to \$50,

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\$12.50

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Covert Coats

Long tight and loose fitting; tans. Regular \$25 to \$37.50.

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Tight-fitting Tan Broadcloth

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Assorted Wool Skirts Plaids, Hair Lined

Stripes-mixed colors, \$5.00 to \$22.50 Clearance Price \$3.50 to \$11.50



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Black, Pongees etc. Regular \$10.00 to \$35.00.

Clearance

\$5 to \$20 ALTERATIONS FREE

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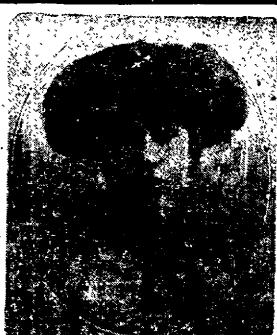
HERE ARE PORTRAITS OF EUROPE'S TITLED BRIDES AND GROOMS OF RECENT DAYS



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LOVELESS MAIDENS HOLD FAIR TO GET HUSBANDS

Bachelors A-Wooing Turn Cupid's Revels Into Bacchanalian Riot and Leave Girls Weeping and Unwed.

\$ BRUSSELS, Jine 22.-There are ance and a saucy way about her that everal well-known and much-tried took the fancy of the crowd. She mays of catching husbands. But that was attended by four maids of hon-or, attired in a weird combination of which has been edopted by the maid-saffron and green. In respect of good looks Marie had no cause to be jealous Lalaing is novel, for, as Americans of them. will have heard, it consists of catchent and them wholesale on a day specially rugged old peasant of four-score, who est apart at V hitsuntide for love- danced a break-down in his sabots for

holding it annually ever since.

for the bach-lor invasion by put- a blo v in the eye that made him see ting on gala attire, but that did not stars. Then they dropped her like a affice to make it attractive. The hot potato. were spanned with triumphal bearing the inscription, "£ arches bearing the inscription, tous nos coeurs"—which might be reely translated, "Our hearts are ours for the asking'—worked by the elicate maiden fingers of Ecaussines. n the window of nearly every house as stuck a big red heart with a sentiiental inscription. This indicated with's dwell a maiden-or sevof them-waiting to be wed. Most of them are still waiting. These mblems of the tender passion were werywhere. The village was ablaze with them. They were stuck on cafes, tables, dog kennels and on the very themselves, which, however, lost ttle time in scratching them on.

BACKELORS PARADE. Some three or four hundred bacheers, wearing white hats, fell in be- into a semblance of sobriety, washing brough the town. When they came and playing the devil with the frills to a halt in the market square the and finery of the marriageable maids of the loveless Ecaussines of Ecussines.

There is nothing idyllic about the

10 centimes, and who was down in Ecaussines is a place where the sup- the program to do battle with all Ecaussines is a place where the supply of matrimonially inclined maidens carried exceeds the local demand for them. The girls not having the means to go in search of husbands hit upon the idea of inviting bachelors from all the world to come and woo them. They advertised the lact that girls have to be had for the asking at a local transfer to be had for the asking at local transfer to be had for the asking at local transfer to be had for the asking at local transfer to be had for the asking at local transfer to be had for the asking at local transfer to be had for the asking at local transfer to be had for the asking at local transfer to be had for the asking at local transfer to be had for the asking at local transfer to be had for the asking at local transfer to redeem his challenge, however, because before the time arrived to make good some one smote him on the head with an uncorked bottle of vin ordinaire and "the subsequent proceedings interested him no more."

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Marie, when the hand-clapping and chemical transfer to redeem his challenge, however, because before the time arrived to make good some one smote him on the head with an uncorked bottle of vin ordinaire and "the subsequent proceedings interested him no more." cheering that greeted her appearance, had subsided, essayed to make a speech. But the bachelors didn't want one Some bibulous swains the asking themselves. Some three rushed in upon her and mounting her They have been through the crowd. It was then that her knight-errant was laid out. But Marie proved able to take care of tion of drab-colored houses and cob-lestone streets. It had prepared it-of the men who was carrying her got

CROWD TAKES TO RIOTING.

She dived into the Cafe du Casino and from the balcony proceeded to Superbly Beautiful California harangue the crowd in a sentimental speech that she had gotten off by heart. The crowd roared and swayed, and poor Marie, with tears in her eyes and her little snub nose getting red-der and redder, cried, "O! doucement. messicurs, doucement!" The vild crew dashed in and smashed all the nice tables which had been laid for bachelor-spinster tea in the market square. No soft, sweet vows were interchanged, but there was a

In the midst of the tumult a storm burst. Rain came down in torrents drenching the devotees of Bacchus a brass band and paraded the red hearts off the window panes

somewhere out of the riot and Ecaussines matrimonial fair. It is to the front. She had fluffy just an excuse for a spree. It brings raw-colored hair and wore a fluffy money to the place and on that acould never win her a fortune nor after year. And there will always be aid her figure ever secure her an unmarried maidens enough in Ecausgagement at a fashionable mod- sines to make a show. Their matri-

MRS. HORACE SMITH DORRIEN

The popular Wife of a popular General

Woman is Favorite at the French Capital.

(By MARQUISE DE CASTELLANE.)

and proclaimed American queen, just as the little towns and villages and suburbs have their Rosieres. The everywhere, one hears of her and her beauty. And the fact is that she is superbly beautiful, this young woman with the golden hair, who was born nd brought up in the warm sunshine i

countrymen, I offer her the homage of my admiration, with the certainty that none of them will contradict me. Lole Fuller's intelligence and beautiful character, her charming man-

thought for others that is so strong a characteristic of the Queen of England, she at once took a box for self-sacrifice, as the claims on Her Majesty's time and attentions are so

REMAINS AWAY

MR. HENRY & PITZHERBERT

Noted Actor Fears He Would German Artists Praise Imperial Lose Love of Britons Should He Leave Dear London.

BY VIOLA RODGERS.

LONDON, June 22.--Everybody knows of Beerbohm Tree as an ac- interest in art is the subject of a off the stage and what his comments upon things away from the glare of footlights might be and what life tions will include forty reproductions

The views of a man or a woman who has received the world's applause are always interesting, and when I was ushered into the little office reception room to meet Mr. Tree there he stood and cordially extended his hand and smiled a frank, sincere eye. The book tells the part his smile of welcome. I instantly felt majesty has taken in the building of the end of the afternoon follow them | that this was Tree, the man, not the

To begin with he is surprisingly tall and robust and marvelously young squares with statues and monuments, in manner and physique. He stards in scene painting for the royal theaone of these by Parls public opinion, at least six good feet in the air and ters and in landscape gardening. esty's army" rather than like an actor art subjects are given in extracts

in "his majesty's theater." SEEMED A GENTLEMAN.

He seemed the correct, the agreeable English gentleman. questions I asked Mr. Tree were why he had not been in America in ten unfinished, and are of many subjects, years and when he was coming again. some giving his ideas for monuments He was frank. He told me it was, and theatrical scenery. because the British people might not The editor of the book gives the on your public you must be like a technique for art and a remarkable woman with her lover, true. I love skill in drawing. my own people and I have proven it

in the United States, where he came

that we have in England; you may have enthusiasms, but you do not show them as our people do. I felt in accord with my audiences, but I felt that lack of enthusiastic outbursts

Interest in Architecture, Sculpture and Painting.

By MALCOLM CLARK. BERLIN, June 22.—The Kaiser's

sumptuous work about to be published, edited by the well-known art critic, Professor Rose, The book deals with all the Emperor has done in the cause of art, and the illustraof the Kaiser's original sketches. The Emperor's versatility is shown in the wide range of subjects treated In the volume. Architecture, sculpall come under the Kaiser's critical eye. The book tells the part his the Berlin cathedral and other ums, in the decoration of streets and

The views of the Kaiser on various art subjects are given in extracts from his public speeches and his content of the views of the Kaiser on various are subjects are given in extracts here. Only a few visitors are admitted to the sick room. One of these is the versations with professional artists; also in his marginal notes in books The first and newspapers. The Kaiser's own sketches are all

unfinished, and are of many subjects,

"You see, to keep the hold Kaiser credit for an extraordinary FAVORITES IN DISGRACE.

by remaining here in England and playing only to them."

"But Irving loved his England," I suggested, "and yet he was worshiped in the United States, where he came

Tickets Scarce.

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It London, June 22.—The influx of Americans to London in such great hosts is of immense benefit to the theaters. A few weeks ago there was not plenty of room to spare. Now people who do not book well in advance have to be contented with what they can get, if they can get anything at all in the reserved portions of the house.

The latest American arrival, Miss Grace George in "The Divorsons," has interested the to thousands of her country people. From a pioneer's to thousands of her country people. From a pioneer's country

accord with my audiences, but I felt that lack of enthusiastic outbursts that we find among the people who fill our own theaters.

"Of course, I do not know the American of today. Ten years with you, I am told, has counted as a century might in England, and now you have a most wonderful city in New York. Some day I shall leave the best for the last and revisit America."

During the last ten years Mr. Tree has taken seventy different characters. His present role is that of Lord Heng-PRETTY GIRL EMPLOYES.

formation from several important sources,

TURKISH WOMEN EXPOSE FACE WHEN WEDDED ONLY

On Marriage Day Bride Removes Veil but Thereafter Her Features Are Closely Covered.

the water and travel, and so see the life for the first and last time since her third of lown and country, but she must remain teenth year, is to be seen by strangers bidden, a black spectre among other black without the tcharchaf.

Spectres.

But there is one day on which she emerges from that retirement. On her bridal day, when she is arrayed in the latest Parisian fashion, she goes from her for the wedding supper, when her friends father's house to meet her husband, with-

PARIS, June 22.—In the land of the sultan many strange customs are to be found, but perhaps none so astonishing to English minds as the manner of celebrating the wedding day.

As is well known, Turkish women live in the greatest possible privacy. Their houses are guarded by stalwart men, lest any undestrables should possibly enter did the long passages of the houses high control of the long for holding intercourse with the females of the household.

When paying a visit the Turkish woman is veiled from head to foot, the veil overfold, lest inquisitive eves should pierce it. She appears a mere slihouette, a black outline. Since has "taken the teharchaft in this seclusion, and takes the veil that hides her evermore from the outsides."

ENTERS SECLUSION.

It is at the age of 13 that she retires into this seclusion, and takes the veil that hides her evermore from the outside world. She harself may see others afterward. She may go out into the streets in a shuttered carriage, may even go on the water and country, but she must remain of the mater and country but she must remain hidden, a black spectre among other black.

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latest Parisian lashfon, she goes from her for the wedding supper, when her friends father's house to meet her husband, without the teharchaf, for once. In her bair part, leaving her to don the teharchaf she has twined long skeins of gold thread, again and to look out on the world orange blossom is sewn on her diess, and through shuttered carriage or latticed a young wife chosen from among her friends has placed the diamond that on humanity at large.

Mrs John Jacob Astor Suffers Dancer Declines to Appear in Nervous Breakdown From Society Life.

LONDON, June 22.-Mrs John Jacob Astor, stricken with excessive fatigue and performed the sensational dance in "Saa neivous breakdown, which began with lome," would get the cross of the Legion a chill, is paying the price of a strenuous of Honor if the Nationalists were in social season. The nature of Mrs. Astor's power. She has made herself a heroing illness is so severe that she is confined to in the eyes of the French public by her her apartments in the Hotel Ritz, and emphatic expressions of contempt for two physicians in attendance have forbid- Richard Straws, composer of the music den her to leave her bed.

Duchess of Marlborough, who is at Mrs Astor's side almost constantly. She ap-

SOCIAL STRAIN GREAT.

Up to the time of her illness she was subjected to tremendous social strain. Since the beginning of the season she Since the beginning of the season she has gone the rounds of the smartest functions day and night.

She was seized with a chill at the royal party given by the Cavendish-Bentincks for King Edward. The wintry summer has been especially trying to those women who wear particularly decollete evening gowns. Two physicians were summoned for Mrs. Astor, and she was ordered to her botel and forbidden to leave her hed. her hotel and forbidden to leave her bed. She was therefore unable to attend the Duchess of Devonshire's royal dinner and ball on Derby night. She had ordered a special gown from Worth for this occa-

PLANNED MARVELOUS DRESS. Her frends say she has a positive genius for dress. Some new idea in the costume, in the manner of dressing her hair or in jewelry is always observed.

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She was absent, of course, from Thursday's court function, where she had planned to appear in a marvelous creation of gold-embroidered satin with a cloth-of-gold train which deepened from the walst line. The gown is cut with a V at the back, like all of her evening costumes. The corsage is sewn with unmounted stones, especially backed with

East house (Lady Barcley's) in season of the season of the month, and he is contemplating making new arrangements for the month, and he is contemplating making new arrangements for the month of the season.

PARIS, June 22.—The casimetral and it appeals the part," said Mr. Tree, plating making new arrangements for the month of the season.

Profinan contemplates bringing over the first conspicuous the play "Way Down East," with the public deed a reception on beard the United East part of Color (Course, there are many, roles I therefore the public deed in the publ

"Salome" in Dress Designed by Emperor.

of that opera, and for his sovereign, Ein-

Strauss treated the dancer too much in the fashion of a German, drill sergeant, she thought. He insisted on her wearing, a robe she deemed both ugly and in di-Astor's side almost constantly. She appears each day hearing either finit of a basket of roses.

This is the very height of the London season, and Mrs. Astor is well-night disconsolate because of her enforced absence from the gayeties in which she was perhaps the most observed

SOCIAL STRAIN GREAT.

Tobe she deemed both ugly and in direct common decimal controlled by the common of all Listonic sense and the heraldic lions adoming it she pronounced absurd. He was obdurate and the gaye way, but the commented on like had taste of the deemen.

"But," said Strauss impressively, "that, robe was designed by Emperor William of Germany himseif."

"That is a very small matter to me." "That is a Very small matter to me," retorted Trouhanowa.

DANCER RESIGNS.

Scandalized by this sore of less majeste, Strauss could only gisp in extonishment. Later he foreside the dencer to appear before the foothgais after finishing her dance, and the resigned to assert her degnity and that of her profession.

As Troulianowa expects to visit America after her present engagement in Monte Carlo, the correspondent called on her at the Hotel du Lonore to get her version of the trouble with Strauss. He found the half Russian, half French dancer pirouetting about the room in a ballet costume, being pressed for time to do her exercises. Her dark face beams with intelligence and her figure is ad-DANCER RESIGNS. with intelligence and her nigure is ad-

Salomo was of he real Jewish type, but Strauss has made her German-just as Wagner made Venus German." SLURS GERMAN "VENUS."

tion of gold-embroidered satin with a cloth-of-gold train which deepened from the walst line. The gown is cut with a value of her evening costumes. The corsage is sewn with unmounted stones, especially backed with gold eyes, which insure the safety of the gems.

The embroidery has as a feature jeweled shoulder straps to keep the dress fall fringe made for the occasion of real pearls with here and there a ruby or an emerald.

PRINCESS ATTENDS

SCHOOL OF COOKING

MUNICH, June 22.—The Princess Charles Theodora of Bavaria, mother of the Crown Princess of Belgium and sistence of Russian pride and Venus (Pansalan Pride and Pansalan Pride an

there in our windows—nothing the Hour for the production of which that among the persons arrested in interrogative. But I did not agree man today, The first bottle relieved and day she brought to the recipient as a here either in Wyndham's or the New the south were members of the Bo- with him, for it had hailed and the three bottles completed the cure." Guarpalace the first cake she ever made. Producing the kaiser's features, allowed the first cake she ever made. These and Ca. These and Ca. These and Ca. These are the first cake she ever made. It is the production of which that among the persons arrested in interrogative. But I did not agree man today, the first cake she ever made. The production of which that among the persons arrested in interrogative. But I did not agree man today. The first cake she ever made. The production of which that among the persons arrested in interrogative. But I did not agree man today. The first cake she ever made. The production of which that among the persons arrested in interrogative. But I did not agree man today. The first cake she ever made. The production of which that among the persons arrested in interrogative. But I did not agree man today. The first cake she ever made. The production of which the production of which that among the persons arrested in interrogative. But I did not agree man today. The first cake she beautiful the production of which is the production of the production of which is the production of which is the production of the produ

te's. But she had plenty of assur- monial prospects are slim. AMERICANGIRLS GIVE LONDON

sence From Royal Ball Causes Much Comment.

LANDON, June 22.—At the recent royal or girls were 'eft without partners, they were not the American girls. es of Connaught

the other Ameri an girls here much in are daughters of T. H. Shevlin, wery much admired. They are stopat the Ritz Hotel. The two Dunreaches, daughters of Mrs. B. Dunlop, reaches beauties this season. The Misses below were to have been presented at minders a court, but they postponed the william Post was one of the most william Post was one of the most was not court. Her dress was

inn lace, heavily worked with Marshall Field and her sister-in-

WIN ENGLAND THEATERS BOOM

Duchess of Marlborough's Ab- American Tourists Crowding English City Make Show

given by Lady Cooper, the American Americans to London in such great a far cry, and every one must regret Drexel is the reigning belie this who do not book well in advance have she was ir a white chiffon frock to be contented with what they can where she was presented by the

are enjoying their season here and already caught on. London is usually the first night to welcome her over to the same night, although it was a London, but last night Londoners It was Mr. Frohman's intention that

Beatty, have rented jointly one this engagement at the Duke of York's FRENCH PRESIDENT TO sheet house; (Lady Barcley's) in theater should last only a month, but CUT PUBLIC PESTIV.

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BRIGHT GREEN HAIR

parish, June 22—Very amusing is the story related about a recently deceased French señator, who, in the effort to beautify himsel, met wish the same sorry experience as a fastity drove "Tittlebat Titmouse" to destruction. As his locks were growing prematurely white, the worthy legislater had recourse to a hair dye, with the result that he presented himself one fine day at the upper, house with a profusion of yellow curis. Eagerly questioned by his colleagues, he laid the blame on his barber, saying that he must leave him for another one. But he fared even worse, as some time afterward he returned to the senate with bright green hair.

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sical instrument. Al Hallett and his company of comefuvenile part. She has been in stock ed with her when she was on her last dians will be seen in another furing since she was three months old, and visit here and wanted to adopt the burlesque, "Muldoon's Christening." since she was three months old, and visit here, and wanted to adopt the burlesque, "Muldoon's Christening."

The Buty Korus will be more promttracted attention by her inent in this, introducing two new songs and numbers. and new septings will make this the Little Shirley has not inherited her Joe Fonseca will dramatic ability, as neither one of feature act. her parents has displayed ability for heard in another new song, "When the Macdonough Theafer of Mrs. Val Hamilton, of 278 Eleventh street.

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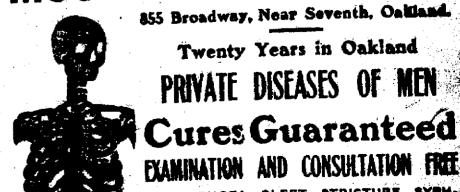
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A BIG FIJIRRY IN WAISTS

Now buy the very choicest styles of lace, lingerie and lawn waists at most tempting prices

No need to give details of the stroke of luck which brought us and you this opportunity. What you're most interested in are the attractive styles and the low prices you'll find on the third floor tomorrow

Waists at \$1.00

That's the banner price of this event.

Over a dozen pretty new styles to select from.

Some with embroidered fancy yokes or scroll effects and prettily tucked.

See the two waists in the picture, one style with valenciennes yoke and insertion—other styles with three rows of embroidery with tucks in between.

All grouped at \$1.00.

\$7.50 Ecru Lace Waists, \$3.95

Made of very fine net, elaborately trimmed with lace and insertion—waists lined throughout with fine chiffon \$3.95.

Equally unusual values at \$1.50 and \$1.75.



\$4.00 and \$5:00 Waists at \$2.95

Mulls and lawns trimmed with valenciennes lace and baby Irish medallions---dainty effective styles. The picture gives only a faint idea of their beauty; all \$2.95

\$7.50 and \$8.00 Ecru Lace Waists at \$4.95

They're silk lined, trimmed with medallions and lace. Just see them and you'll appreciate what wonderful values they are at \$4.95

Equally unusual values, at \$2.50 and \$2.75.

Great Sale of Table Covers

Another triumph for our drapery section

A sequel to that sale of portieres and couch covers which created such a sensation last week. These table covers are part of that same purchase. Our buyer in Philadelphia secured a mill's odd lot of portieres, couch covers and table covers at a ridiculously low figure. Last week we brought forward portieres and couch covers—this week it's table covers. Have you ever seen the equal of these values?

Table Covers at \$1.00

That's about one-half price

Dining room table covers, 2 yards square, in good rich color-ings.

\$1.75 table covers at \$1.25 2.00 table covers at 1.60 3.00 table covers at 2.25 3.50 table covers at 2.85 4.00 table covers at 3.25

6.00 table covers at 4.95

The Table Covers

Include Oriental patterns and rich floral designs; heavy genuine tapestry for library or dining room tables: all new, well-selected patterns.

Portieres and Couch Covers

What's left from last week's sale to be cleared out. Half price and less the rule.

Coat Prices Way Down

Good light Summer box coats in very seasonable colors and popular lengths.

In many instances there's only a very few of a style—but that fact makes choosing doubly interesting. If you have any possible need of a new coat you'll want to take advantage of the low prices at which these are marked.

200 Box Coats to Go at \$2.95

All worth \$5.00 and \$6.00.

They're ladies' and misses' fancy mixed box coats in light weights and light colorings, suitable for summer wear.

\$10.00 Box Coats \$6.00

A big variety, so detailed description is difficult.

About 50 of our best \$10.00 hox coats to go

About 50 of our best \$10.00 box coats to go at \$6.00.

\$7.50 Box Coats at \$3.95

They're made of tan covert and fancy mixtures, some are satin lined; also children's Piccadilly box coats in navy and red, reduced to \$3.95.

\$20 and \$25 Braided Coats at \$13.50

They're made of silk braid over taffetatox effects and etons.

DECISIVE REDUCTIONS ON ALL EVENING COATS AND SILK COATS

75c Black Taffetas at 59c a yard

Linked with some other stirring black taffeta specials to gladden the heart of every woman who is thinking of a new black taffeta waist or coat.

This black taffeta is 19 inches wide and guaranteed. A rich lustrous quality, much better than the low price would ever lead you to expect.

\$1.50 Black Taffeta \$1.18

It's 36 inches wide and guaranteed. A heavy, rustling silk, rich quality.

85c Black Taffeta 65c vd

Full 27 inches wide. It's very seldom that you can secure an equal quality and width at 65c yard.

More \$1 and \$1.25 Silks go on sale at 69c yard

To take the place of those that went so quickly last week—to make this second week of the sale the most surprising yet. For these are still prettier than the first lot. They come in small and large checks, plaid and shaded effects in such color combinations as blue and white, red and white, green and white—all grouped at 69c.

360 Suit Patterns to sell at \$1.48

We're bound a create a stir in the dress good section on Monday. These are Richmond suitings in plain checks, mixtures and plaids in practically all colors. Think of securing the material for a whole suit at \$1.48.

Out Go Short Lengths of Black and White Dress

Prices are lowered to a minimum.
We have culled out all short pieces
of our black and white dress goods—and to
tighten up the stock we put prices on them that
will harry them out.

Incheded are serges, cheviots, panamas, voiles, sufficients, and alpaces—all to be sold at less than hill of regular prices.

Outpouring of Wash Goods

No wonder that women say "Kahns' is the best place to buy wash goods," when they can secure such seasonable weaves as these at the following low prices:

20c Fancy Lawns 15c yd

• It's 40 inches wide and extra good quality; patterns include dots and checks in pink, blue and black and white combinations—15c yard.

25c Dress Linens 19c yd

36 inches wide, in every color you can think of; very good imitation dress linens that cost many times 19c.

25c Dotted Swiss 14c yd

An extra quality dotted Swiss of English manufacture; three size dots to pick from; 27 inches wide; 14c yard.

20c Japanese Crepes 13c yd Stripes and dots in blue, tan, green, gray, etc. Regu-

lar 20c value 13c.

Taffeta Checks 25c vd

Taffeta Checks 25c yd

Checks of the most wanted material for summer dresses. These are so cleverly mercerized that a few feet away you can't tell them from silks.

Wash Goods 25c yd Worth 35c, 50c and 60c yd

Included are embroidered tissues, embroidered batiste, dotted crepes, coin spot crepes, grenandines and shadow foulards. Just the materials you want for pretty summer waists and dresses. All 25c yard.

Children's Coats Underpriced, Too

All good pique coats, the cunningest little styles imaginable. Here's welcome economy news for thrifty mothers.



\$2.00 Pique Coat \$1.48

The picture shows what a pretty little style it is, of pique, trimmed with embroidery—

\$2.00 Coat \$1.98

(like picture.)
It has a blue collar and exceptionally pretty style.

Children's Dresses 85c

Extra value here.

It's a pretty Buster Brown dress, square yoke, made of good chambray.

Surprising good value, 85c.

\$4. Pique Coat

Quite an elaborate style collar edged with lace, lace insertion down front.

Children's Dresses 65c

A little Dutch dress that will make the little ones look their best. A cute little style that's hard to describe. Ask to see it on the second floor.

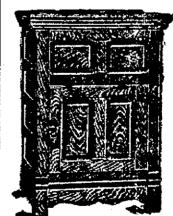
3500 yds. Ribbon to go at 18c a yard

Values up to 50c yd.

They're all-silk ribbons, from 3 to 5 inches wide. That's the gist of one of the most remarkable ribbon offerings in our history.

Included are plain and fancy silk ribbons, plaid and Dresden effects, in all the most wanted summer colorings and patterns. Just the thing for hats, sashes and fancy work. See the big windowful of them—25c, 35c and 50c ribbon at 18c yard.

Refrigerators 1-4 Off



Next Week Only

This right at the beginning of the hot weather season. Every refrigerator in the department is included. Hardwood refrigerators with white enameled walls, the best makes in the world, all sizes and styles. This week you can save one-quarter of the marked price.

Black Trimmed Hats \$1.48

That earlier in the season sold as high as \$3.00. They're made of Neopolitan braid and chiffon, and trimmed with quilis and wings. They're just the hat for women who like a plain, simple yet attractive style. We've never before heard of such a hat selling at \$1.48.

\$1.25 Leghorns 75c

Made of good pliable straw that can be bent into any of the new shapes. It's a bell-crown leghorn. Trimmed with a few flowers it will make a most attractive yet inexpensive hat.

Shell Combs and Pins

Buy Tomorrow and Save about One-third

Tomorrow we will sell any shell comb and pin in stock, amber or tortoise, black and gray, at the following reduced prices:

25c Comb or Hair Pin 19c \$1.25 Comb or Hair Pin 28c \$1.50 Comb or Hair Pin 39c \$1.50 Comb or Hair Pin 39c \$1.24 Remember, this for to-morrow only.

TWELFTH-AT WASHINGTON, OAKLAND

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

SALVATION ARMY CAMPING IN BEULAH PARK



PIONEER OF EIGHTY-EIGHT YEARS ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

William Henry Harrison, Relative of President, Stabs Himself With Pocket-Knife at Bakersfield.

88 years of life spent in all parts of During the California gold-iever craze in '49, Harrison was swept by the United States, Colonel William the craze to the coast. Here he has Henry Harrison, a well-known resident of Bakersfield, became despondent and yesterday tried to commit suicide by stabbing himself in the breast over the heart with a pocket turned for a while to his Indians. knife. He was prevented from com- home and later came West again, pleting the rash deed by bystanders. coming to Kern county several years

Harrison is a man of great vigor, despite his age. He claims to be a fornia pioneers and recalls with a renephew of President William Henry Harrison, the hero of Tippecance. He says he was born in Valparaiso, Porter county, Indiana, in 1819. His use a cane in walking about, he refather was a brother of the famous tains a wonderful vitality at this late General-President. He spent most of day.

BAKERSFIELD. June 22.—After his youth in Texas, where he married. He inflicted a gaping wound in his ago to reside. He amassed a considerable fortune at one time, which he

> markable memory the palmy days of the early fifties. He is a short, sparebuilt man, and although he has to

FEW BIDS FOR COUNTY SUPPLY

Contract to Provide Public Provender.

Some merchants of Alameda county must have been frightened by the re- to members of Porter Lodge, No. 272, port that the county was unable to I. O. O. F., at their last meeting. One meet the expenses for the ensuing was the announcement by the officers year out of the county general fund, that the lodge would hereafter meet according to the little interest that is being manifested in bidding for county supplies. The Board of Supervisors has been advertising for bids to supply the county buildings and institutions with supplies to run them from attending one or the other. for the next fiscal year, commencing with the first of July. On next Friday morning at 10 o'clock the bids

probably be awarded. what is wanted, the county has long No. 16, marched in, about 100 strong, lists of goods that are used in the courthouse, jails, receiving hospital, county infirmary and every building and establishment operated by the county. All the clothing, blankets, groceries, stationery, chemicals, meats, wood, coal, oil, hay, grain, and every article on the market comprises the

NOT MANY BIDDERS.

These blanks for the prospective bleders have been in the office of INQUIRY IS MADE OF the County Clerk for the past few weeks, but only a few have been called for up to the present time. The products required are arranged en the lists in such a manner that it would be practical for the most humble storekeeper to make the reguired statements and submit the samples that are called for on certain

For the supplies that are asked, the county will have plenty of money to meet the demands, for the funds out of which these bills are paid arise that country and having other large from the moneys derived from taxes and revenues for the coming year. unless there is more activity in the had become involved in the politics of bidding for these contracts, it seems that the competition will not be keen enough to give the taxpayers a very ajutia. close margin on the county's 1997-1998 supplies.

PROPOSE STATE-OWNED CABLE AROUND WORLD

OTTAWA, Ont., June 22.—The Ottawa Beard of Tinde yesterday presented a memorial to Lord Grey in favor of the canstruction of an all British state-owned cable to encirate the globe. Lord Grey expressed his pleasure in extending his assert to the preposition and said he would forward the memorial to the different governments of the empire.

M. S. EARLING IS PROMOTED.

Local Merchants Fight Shy of Rebekahs March In Upon Lodge , Bearing Refreshments and Bringing Good Time.

> Two welcome surprises were given day evening, as at present. This was a welcome surprise, as many of the brothers of Posts belonging to the Encampment branch, which meets on Friday evening, thereby keeping them

But the greatest surprise came about 9:15 o'clock, when a general alarm was will be opened and the contracts will in gpoenedetacehrdi netacinmi wetacm To give the merchants an idea of being opened, Oakland Rebekah Lodge, with ice cream and cake and the evening was spent in singing, dancing and eating until a late hour, when all returned to their homes very thankful they had been present.

If satisfactory to the district deputies, a joint installation for Porter

vador respecting the reasons for the ciation for prayer and the conversion Moissant, who are reported to be cit-izens of the United States. It is said people have been tenting on the old they were originally from California, but have for many years been engaged in business in Salvador, being connected with one of the principal banks of

interests in the country. The press reports stated that they Salvador and were connected with the in the morning. They are glad to get recent revolutionary movement at Acup and pray. A bass drum is beaten ajutla. On the other hand it is intimated that their refusal to submit to camp to awaken the sleepers for the that Latin-American institution, known halbilujah prayer, which is held beas "the forced loan," is the cause of fore breakfast. The bible is read betheir persecution. If they are not na- fore every meal and the greatest care fall short of what a person is when tive, but naturalized citizens of the it taken by all to apply the daily les-United States, they may have lost that son learned. citizenship under the provisions of an

act of the last Congress. AMERICANS TALK.

PARIS, June 22.-Frank H. Mason, the American consul general, presided over a meeting of the Association of Protestant Students of Paris, at grounds is interesting. Mothers are the Rue de Berri Church, the other in a predicament as to where they left in a predicament as the predicament day. Dr. W. E. Anderson, one of the combs and brushes and other par-Mr. WAUKern. June 21.—Announce—
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ARMY CHILDREN AT PLAY, WITH MOTHERS WATCHING THEIR ROMPS,

Like Ancient Druids, the Modern Crusaders Hold Devotions About Open Fires. •

By SELINE HESS.)

In Beulah Park the Oakland corps of the Salvation Army is camping in druidical fashion. The consecrated groves that surround the camp ground outdoors. The park is brilliantly illuminated every night by spanned like a triumphant arch, where hundreds of people who are believers in the old time religion crowd the park night after night.

There are about fifty camps on the grounds. They are the personification determine which one is the cleanest. Between five and six sleep, eat and drink in two or three small rooms they get when the front part of the plains and all seem to be benefitting by the outing. Camp life is the ideal SALVADOR PRISONERS life for them they explain. Four times a day they go to prayer meeting. WASHINGTON, June 22.—The State Morning, noon, night you can see Department today cabled an inquiry to people coming out of the tabernacle, the United States Minister at San Sal- which has been set aside by the assoimprisonment of George and Edward of the sinners, many of whom have

camp grounds. CHILDREN'S HOUR. The children's hour for prayer be-

gins at 1:30 in the afternoon and lasts everal hours. Prayer meeting for all the men, men and children begins at 7 o'clock

The children of Salvation Army folks are taught from the time they are able to walk that they must practice righteousness and avoid sin. It is part of their early education to go to the meetings at least twice a

The morning scene on the camp Both mother and babe are seated in front of the stove in cold weather. The baby only gets a sponge bath but is contented with it. Children count be camp meeting is the giver feeting to be appointed by the governor.

"We all come short of glory," continguate the first the meeting is the content of the stove in cold weather. The balk in amount of \$1000 and we deposited ball in amount of \$1000 and we depos of all western the students to her home every Sat-protess. He will urday evening to listen to talks on the listen of the stoye in cold weather. The baby only gets a sponge bath but is at listen of the stoye in cold weather. The baby only gets a sponge bath but is at listen of the stoye in cold weather. The baby only gets a sponge bath but is

CHILD LIKES TO PRAY. One little fellow said to me that ed limb felt better. He explained lon and all fall down one on top of of the ancient druids, who worshipped that he believed prayer would heel his one another. They are very happy in formation. In the interior the former

> who are outside too late for the meet- own kith and kin, though it was a Buster Brown book, tal can possibly be. are at the meetings.

They are very unpretentious in their way in this world.
dress and wear their plainest gowns in the tabernacle. They all say they are very happy. They claim that a person requires only two moments to be saved if he is willing to allow the Army to save him.

"People think when they are saved of the young Salvation Army lassies only in Berlin but in other European Walking around the various camps

one will see this motto: Christ is the head of this house, The unseen guest at every meal, The silent listener to every conversa-

"You can tell by the motto on the wall what the person is," said a very devout young woman. "You never you see some sacred inscription on the

A very peculiar incident happened while the prayer meeting was in session yesterday. One poor old lady came all the way from Alameda to be saved. For some reason she had lost the opportunity of her life, and said she never could be saved. She wept like a child and became hysterical, giving bitter sobs at times. She was sure she had lost her only opportunity. She thought that this particular day had been for cleansing her soul. "Here's where some people make a full surrender to God, and he saves them," said a gentle little woman. "He takes care of all the fallen ones

when their fathers and mothers do.

There are numerous swings made of hay ropes, jumping boards, and bench- in order to have everything in readies, upon which the children run and ness for the opening. play. They frequently group themwhen he kneeled to pray his dislocat- selves in rings around the rosy fash-The prayer meeting for the children their arms, and shows as much love is very interesting. The little ones on them as though they were their ing are all the time peeking in. One angel's food and by the time they are The pillars and pews are done in dark youngster said that his friends were ready to confess their sins they maineading the bible from the pulpit as tain they will be as pure as any morwhich he said only sinners read. He pation of the Salvation Army lassy said some had the glory fit, and one is to care for the little ones. The of cleanliness. It would be hard to fellow by the name of Scotty shouted greater part of the day is taken up "glory" until he was hoarse and could with prayer. The Salvation Army peonot/yell any more. Scotty was sayed ple are very clannish and have a great tuary is treated in rich terra cotta, on Washington's birthday and was interest in the affairs of one another, forming a beautiful background for sanctified a few days ago. He declares The officers are always together and the altar. The celling of the chancel Lodge, No. 272, and Oakland Rebekah without ventilation except that which that if you are what you profess to they state they will be united until is a delicate cobalt blue. Lodge, No. 16, will be held about July they get when the front part of the be, you will shout for glory when you death tears them asunder. They live IMPORTANT E the simple life and it is a beautiful Tight fitting gowns of blue gingham one, being mostly devoted to the upand alpaca are worn at the meeting. lifting of those who have lost their

KAISER WANTS STREET

BERLIN, June 22.—Emperor William cities as well. He regrets that they are losing in picturesqueness. Long ago and before the advent of

the industrial age there was a picturesque extension of the commercial and industrial life of the people into the streets. The merchant sold his wares, the smith hammered, the shoemaker cobbled, the barber shaved, all in the sight of their fellow men. In conversation with an eminent

that those old days so full of color and healthy simple life had passed forever. He also is displeased that the sky lines of the houses are all so even and that the houses rise flush with the streets, without even the alleviation of an area railing or a front garden. The emperor admits that the land in

great cities is constantly rising in value, but that does not prevent him from comparing, to the disadvantage of the present, the monotonous, colorless, hard appearance of modern streets with the

SUBMARINE THIEVES TAKE SAFE FROM SEA'S BOTTOM

Expert Divers Declare Valuables Were Recently Removed From Gunboat, Sunk on September 6, 1902.

6, 1902, after an encounter with the dive for the fortune. by Admiral Killick, had taken part in admiral's room. But when they sought a revolution against the Haytien gov- the safe they found it had been taken ernment. To further the cause a Ger- away. The condition of the cabin inman merchantman, the steamer Mark- dicated that it had been removed remannin, was boarded and arms and cently. The Haytien officials, the div-

divers, John L. McPherson and Simon and fired at her. Those on board the Grant, of this city, have brought from Crete-a-Perriot, rather than let the Hayti a tale of one of the strangest ship fall into the hands of Germans robberies on record. It was the theft ship and caused her to sink. Several of a safe containing \$50,000 from the men were lost with the vessel. It was bottom of the sea, where it had lain known at the time that the safe in in a sunken hull for nearly five years. the admiral's quarters contained mon-The divers had been engaged to re- ey and valuables amounting to upward cover the treasure from the Haytien of \$50,000, but no effort was made to gunboat Crete-a-Perriot, which was recover this until recently, when Mcsunk in Gonalves harbor September Pherson and Grant were engaged to

They had no difficulty in locating ers say, were astounded at the revela-The commander of the Panther was tion but could find no clue to the idennotified and he soon cornered the tity of the submarine thieves.

OPENING OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Historic House of Worship Has Kolb and Dill Billed for Open-Been Remodeled and Improved.

The people of Oakland will have improvements wrought upon the historic church of St. Paul. Work has

Externally the change is so great that it amounts to a veritable transseen carrying some one else's baby in fled. The clearstory windows are of The richest decoration has been reserved for the chancel. The dosel immediately in the north of the sanc-

IMPORTANT EVENT. The opening of this historic build-

ing, so closely associated with the educational and religious life of Oakland, is an event of no slight importance. The rector, wardens and vestry have achieved a great work in LIFE OF OLD REVIVED moving to their new location at the and Dill at their best. The singularly beautiful work done has resulted in a church they cannot have fun. Yes, we have has expressed great dissatisfaction over which is a vast improvement upon lots of innocent fun," explained one the appearance of modern streets, not their former building and a credit to the ecclesiastical architecture on this side of the bay.

BISHOP WILL PREACH.

The bishop of California will preach at the 11 o'clock service today. Choral vespers, with a short address by the rector, will be rendered at five o'clock. The public is cordially invited to these services. St. Paul's Episcopal church, new sife, corner Grand avenue and Webster streets: the Reverend Alexander Allen, rector.-Opening services; 8:00 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., Sunday-school; 11 a. m., morning service, with sermon by Bishop Nichols: 5 p. m., choral vespers; special music; short sermon by the rec-

The public is cordially invited to all hese services in celebration of the

K. OF C. IN PARIS.

PARIS, June 22 .- Sixty Knights of Columbus from some twenty States varied color of life and homeliness of have arrived in Paris. Landing at

ing Attraction at the Columbia.

The opening of the Columbia Theater an opportunity of seeing the great on Tenth street, between Broadway and again demonstrates that Oakland is been rushed during the past weeks prospering and forging to the front in every line of business and amusement. For years Oakland suffered the need of places of amusement, the lack of which necessitated the inconvenience of crossing the bay and consequently get-

> ting home an hour or more later. The opening of the Columbia Theater for this and many other reasons trons of the various playhouses. Messrs. Kolb and Dill, with their own company, which includes the known favorite. Barney Bernard. T. Dillon, Sidney DeGrey, Maud Wil-liams, Neva Aymar and Elsa Tolan, the chorus which was especially picked for the Kolb and Dill comic operas and is considered second to none at present on the American stage will be the opening attraction. The opening week will find the famous fun makers in one of their funniest operas. The curtain will ring up with "Higgledy Piggledy." in which the creators of fun will appear The many amusing experiences which the mushroom millionaires have leave room for considerable fun and the cast is one which shows Koih

The second part will be devoted to "The College Widower," in which the fun makers have ample opportunity to demonstrate their talents. Both parts abound with pretty music and up-to-

The building in which the theater is located has been so arranged that each and every seat affords a good view of its share of attention when the management laid out its plans and when the seats have been put in the patrons comfortable places of amusement on the coast. The alterations have been made under the supervision of Building Inspector Tolle and a competent corps interior is lined with pressed steel and not a particle of inflammable material will be exposed to fire. The large hallwall leading to Tenth street also affords an excellent chance to empty the place and with all the chances of accident are very small.

INDICTED FOR FENCING IN GOVERNMENT LAND

LOS ANGELES, June 22.-E. M. Dumaried color of life and homeliness of have arrived in Paris. Landing at nant, a wealthy land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, William S. Doyle, were incoming ago.

CHARTER UNCONSTITUTIONAL. Sightest hitch and have visited in Jury and arrested today upon the charter of fencing in the public domain. Landing at nant, a wealthy land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, William S. Doyle, were incoming the land owner of tropic, and his foreman, William S. Doyle, were incoming the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, William S. Doyle, were incoming the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, William S. Doyle, were incoming the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, William S. Doyle, were incoming the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, William S. Doyle, were incoming the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, william S. Doyle, were incoming the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, william S. Doyle, were incoming the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, william S. Doyle, were incoming the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, william S. Doyle, were incoming the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, william S. Doyle, were incoming the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, william S. Doyle, were incoming the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, william S. Doyle, were incoming the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, william S. Doyle, were incoming the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, william S. Doyle, were incoming the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, will be a supplied to the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, will be a supplied to the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, will be a supplied to the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman, will be a supplied to the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman and the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman and the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman and the land owner of Tropic, and his foreman and his forem the said with the said the second of the

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DR. BROWN SEES JUDGMENT DAY

People Rebuked For Rejecting Honest Candidate.

Under the title "A Day of Judgment for San Francisco," the Rev. C. R. Brown, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city. writes in part as follows in the Congregationalist and Christian World of

It was a wise man who said, "Every day is judgment day." The sheep and the goats are being steadily set off on the right hand and the left by the searching presence of the standards of the Son of Man among us. Some men are entering into the joy of their Lord as they show themselves fit in body, brain and heart for the higher privileges of human existence, while other men are going down : darkness and defeat, with wailing and gnashing of teeth, as their unfitness is made plain by the exacting demands of a But while this process of judgment,

unhurrying, unceasing, undeviating, is always in operation, like other vital processes it reaches now and then certain climaxes and culminations, they believed that in the event of industrial strife he would favor their side of the contention. And a considerable case are revealed as by fire. The badly built b illding does not fall down the use of franchises or in public or seminations. nor burn up every day in the year, nor do any of the more searching experiences which try men's work, of what sort it is, come with each sunrise, but occasionally days do come when the columns of figures, which men have been writing down in their daily lives, are all added up, debit and credit, and the result written out on the blackboard where all the world

TERRIBLE TALE OF CITY.

We are in the midst of such a day of judgment in this community around San Francisco Bay. Did ever a city in this dear country of ours find itself in a situation more pathetic? Earthquake and fire, political corruption and the spirit of graft in high places. class selfishness and bitter industrial strife, a public harassed to the point of desperation and a menacing financial stringency—what a terrible story of the self in the power, and is the imposent as well, has come a solution day of reckoning. cial stringency—what a terrible story they tell! To what a sorry condition has this combination of adversities brought the gay, proud city by the The hearts of all good people go out to the men who are standing here charged with the restanding here charged with the responsibility of rebuilding the stricken city, of rehabilitating its varied institutions of re-establishing in their formulations of industrial residual activity. On the city for a registrony of the city for a time with residual activity. On the city for a time with residual activity of the city for a time with residual activity. trial and commercial activity on which a wide region depends for its bread. The e men are clearly entitled to the sympathetic interest and support of all right-minded people every-

when we are thoroughly sober and honest with ourselves here, we cannot but admit that a large measure of the present distress is a self-inflicted judgment. The earthquake and



DR. C. R. BROWN, who writes of San Francisco's judg-

for him for reasons which are clearly ap-parent. A large percentage of the men in the labor unions voted for him because public utilities, together with those who desired to secure special privileges for privite gain, voted for him because they believed—with what grounds the world may judge today—that such a mayor and such an administration would be more readily purphers ble then an administrareadily purchasable than an administra-tion headed by his honored opponent. It is significant that many of these officials received a larger percentage of the votes routh of Market screet than those on the REAPING DISASTER.

of the innocent is wen, has come a solemn day of reckoning.

The present industrial strife, wide-spread and determined is not to be lightly accounted for by referring it, as men who know what they say are in the habit of doing to "the influence of a tew labor agitators." or even to the class selfishess of certain groups of men.

reaving the city for a time with no scrice and even now with only a crippled ind embarrassed service. The telephone operators are out, depriving the comnunity of this utility which has become so necessary to the life of a city. The entire force from the steam laundries is out, and clean linen is at a premium. out, and clean linen is at a premium. In other lines of industry as well, the disagreements between employers and employes have worked unspeakable harm and ioss to the patient, burdened public. EXHORBITANT DEMANDS.

of the present distress is a self-inflicted judgment. The earthquake and
the fire may still be referred to in
bills of lading and in common parlance as mysterious "acts of God,"
but the other items in our present
visitation are to be attributed directly
to the acts of men.

LANE REJECTED.

Several years ago the people of San
Francisco were offered as a candidate
for the position of Mayor a man of
unquestionel honor, integrity and efficiency. He was a man whose capacity and readiness for competent
public service were so clear that since
that time, although belonging to the
opposition party, he has been appointed by President Roosevelt to a responsible place on the Inter-State
Commerce Commission and has made
good. The people of San Francisco
refused him at the poils, as the trees
in Jotham's perable refused to have
the fig tree or the olive tree or the
vine to rule over them; they chow a
bramble to be their king, a bramble,
indeed, of whom they had already
had unhappy experience.

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GIRL FEARED TO

Victim of Brute's Fiendish As-

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for Months.

Charles G. Farmer, confessed assaulter

London Barrister, of Conservative Party, Expresses Views on Conditions.

THAN COMMONS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.-Charles P. Carthwaite, a prominent London barrister of little Alice Williams of East Qaland, who arrived from the Orient via Van- has commenced to serve his six months' conver, and is visiting relatives at the term of imprisonment, imposed yesterday Hotel Majestic, says the threat of some morning by Police Judge Smith. The

term of imprisonment, imposed yesterday morning by Police Judge Smith. The prisoner will say little of the affair and does not mingle with his fellow-prisoners. The charge against Farmer was not made until several months after the attack to which he pleaded guilty. The little one feared to tell her parents and they only became aware of it by indirect means. The father of the girl, in discussing the case, declared that had he known of the assault last December, in London since the bill of the cettons in London since the bill of the cettons in London since the bill of the members of the Catholic Church and the Church of England. After the important victory of the Liberals, the pendulum 14 swinging back to the Commonstrative of the two legislative bodies in Britain. I do not wish to imply a criticism of th' Commons by comparison, however, for the latter is an able body. The control ersy between the two will be former bill, has taken the place of the Former bill be the former be the former bill be the former bill be the former bill be the Mr. Bryce, who is now British am-mander to the United States, as the manager for Ireland, with the result that bill will be formulated by a new at the head of the education office.

POLICEMAN ARRESTED FOR DEADLY ASSAULT

FRANCISCO, June 22,-Ellard today secured from ge Shortall a warrant for the arpost of Policeman Edward J. Foley on a charge of assault with a deadly The latter is a teamster and was shot on June 15 in a riot at Twenty-sporth street and Potrero avenue, when a number of teamsters and be learned as to how the accident or savings deposits at the rate of 3.60 per savings de

Federal Court of Appeals Decides Against Subscribers to Defunct R. R. Fund.

NEW YORK, June 22 .- One of the most complicated and long continued law suits brought in this jurisdiction for many years was terminated in favor of the defendants Thursday by a decision of the United States Court of Appeals of this district. The title of the suit was "Hogg vs. Coe and another." Named at intervals in connection with the action were John I. Blair, Rowland Hazard, S. S. Sands and George S. Coe. The basis of the suit was the so-called Oregon-Pacific deal, in which it was alleged upward of \$12,000,000 was lost. This suit was brought on assigned claims originated by subscribers to the syndicate fund against the estate of George S. Coe, former president of the American Exchange bank, who was the trustee under a certain syndicate agreement formed for the purpose of re-establishing some of the railroad interests, and charged Mr. Coe with bad faith in the performance of his trust. Named at intervals in connection with

HILL GOES FISHING. Mill GOES FISHING.

NEW YORK, June 22.—James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad with a party of five or six friends started last evening for Canada for the annual fishing trip which Mr. Hill has taken every year for a long time. Among Mr. Hill's guests are Georga F. Baker, president of the First National bank, Samuel Thorne and George Clark.

Mr. Hill after reaching the St. Lawrence will board his yacht and fish for salmon on the coast of Labrador.

WILL PREACH AT THE HAGUE. NEW YORK, June 22.—The Rev. Dr. C. G. Hazard, pastor of Christ Presbyterian church at Catskill, N. Y., has sailed for The Hague to take charge of the American Reformed Church there during the sessions of the International Peace Conference. He will hold services in July, August and September.

- OFFICE THE Assessor of Alameda County

POLL TAX NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the State
Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1907
is now due, and payable at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or to Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

follows:

Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and indians, must annually pay a Pell Tax of two dollars, provided the same he paid between the First Monday in March and

the First Monday in July

Then it shall be three dollars. Sec. 2846 of the Political Code makes the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by selsure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Such person."
Under Sections 428 to 428 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor of any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poil Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jall, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poil Tax must be paid on demand.

HENRY P. DALTON

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland. California.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to rations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alumeds, on or before April 1, 1907, a stitement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession, or held in trust for others, at the clock more defined on the

furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3629, Political Code, becomes Section 3629. Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, of errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1, 1907, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1907.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be abtained at the Assessor's office, room one. Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION WIT. FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRA- AI TION: WITH WILL ANNEXED. SANTA ROSA, June 22.—The Rev.
Father James P. Towey, who was retion's ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic Church, and who celebrated his first Solemn High Mass in the Church of St. Rose in this city, is to preach his first sermon in the same edifice tomorrow night. Father Towey is an old Santa Ross boy. He has been appointed as assistant in the great church of the Phulists in New York and will leave here shortly to take up his work there. He is well known in this section of the State and is a graduate of St. Mary's College. Much interest is taken in the young priest's first sermon. His subject will be "Chirst and the Church."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—John Frank, a carpenter living at 1421 Greenwich street, fell yesterday from a graffolding at Greenwich and Stockton streets, swatalning a fracture of the Subject of the Subject of the will of Wolflams, and a carpenter living at 1421 Greenwich streets, swatalning a fracture of the Subject of the subject to the subject to the subject of the subject of the subject to the subject of the subjec

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
AT PRIVATE SAME.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of In the matter of the estate of Mary
L. Hamilton, deceased.
Notice of sale of real estate at private

Notice of sale of real estate at private sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of sale duly given and made by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, on the Zist day of June, 1307, is the matter of the estate of Mary Is Hamilton, deceased, the undersigned executrix of the estate of said deceased, will offer for sale and will sell on or after the 8th day of July, 1307, at private sale to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation of sale by said Court, all the right, title, interest, and estate of the said Mary L. Hamilton, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title, and interest that the estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition at the time of the said Mary L. Hamilton at the time of her death, in and to all that certain lot, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the Town of Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: the east 40 feet of Lot 9, in Block "A," of the Percy Tract, as said lot and block are laid down, delineated, and so designated upon a certain map of said Tract, filed in the office of the and so designated upon a certain map of said Tract, filed in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda together with the improvements

Terms of sale as follows, to wit: Terms of sale as follows, to with Ter per cent of the purchase price to be paid on the day of sale and the bal-ance upon confirmation of the sale by said Court and the delivery of a conveynnce.

Bids or offers for said property may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale. making of the sale.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left with the undersigned personally at No. 714 Allston Way, Berkeley, Alameda County, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

Dated June 1st 1977

Dated June 1st, 1907.

MARY L. ST. MARY,
Executrix of the estate of Mary L. Hamilton, deceased.

RICHARD LLOYD. Attorney for Executrix. Berkeley. Cal.

NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell on July 1, 1907, at 4963 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, at 10 o'clock A. M., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described personal property, to wit: One open buggy, sald buggy having been left at Disbold for certain bidder for cash, the following described personal property, to wit: One open buggy, said buggy having been left at my place by Mr. Diebold for certain repairs, on or about November 4, 1906, since which time said buggy has remained unclaimed, and I will sell the same to pay for charges and expenses incovered. Incurred.
Dated Oakland, June 18, 1907.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Jameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Jacob In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob W. Sperb, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Jacob W. Sperb, deceased, and for the issuance to Andrew Krueckel of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 28th day of June, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Courthouse in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any porson interested may appear and contest the same.

the same.
Dated June 3, 1907.
JCHN P. COOK, Clerk.
A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
GEO. E. DE GOLIA, Attorney for Peti-

FIRST STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the first meeting of the stockholders of the OAK-LAND U. P. E. C. HALL ASSOCIATION will be held in the West Oakland I. D. E. S. Hall, on Pacific Street, between Campbell and Willow Streets, in the City of Oakland California on Pacific Street, between of Oakland, California, on Friday, twenty-eighth (28th) day of June, A.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the county of
Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Ellen Abyah Hopps, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Ellen Abyah Hopps, deceased, and for the issuance to Robert E. Hopps and William H. Hopps of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 5th day of July, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of department No. 4 of said court, at the Courthouse in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the

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JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,
By J. R. FORD, Deputy Clerk.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS, Oakland, Cal.

First Monday of March

1907

In accordance with Sec. 3629, Political
Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3829 Political Code has an examination of three and six-tenths (3 6-10) per cent per annum on sayings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1907. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1907.

J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cashier.

NOTICE OF EXECUTORS' BALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco. In the matter of the estate of Maria

been assessed in the wrong name, of errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor's y mail or before April 1, 1907, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1907.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be abministrated by the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

HENDY P. DALION

Assessor of Alameda County.

Oakland, California.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

The Union Savings Bank, Oakland, Cal.

For the six months ending June 20th, 1907, a dividend has been declared at the rate of Three and 6-10 (3.5%) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1st, 1907. Dividend not called for are added to and the bear the same rate of interest as the principal. A. El H. GRAMER, Cashier.

Notice of executors' sale of real estate at private sale, on the 5th day, of June, 1907, in the matter of the cestate of Maria Parodi, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuace of an order given and made by the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco.

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For the six months ending June 20th, 1907, per parodi, decedent, will on or after the 10th day of July, 1907, sell at private sale, to the highest hidder, for each in United States Gold Coln, subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, all of the right, title, interest and estate which her said executors and executors and executors and executors and executors and executors and execu

wit:
All of Lot Number Six (6) in Block 501,
as the same is written down and described on a certain map entitled "Map
of Gibson's Property at Oakland Point,"

ject will be "Christ and the Church."

FRACTURES SKULL IN FAIL.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—John
Frank, a carpenter living at 1421
Greenwich street, fell yesterday from a scaffolding at Greenwich and Stockton streets, sustaining a fracture at the base of the skull which is likely to prove fatal. Nothing could be learned as to how the accident oc-

GIUSEPPE PARODI, any person interested in GIACOMO PARODI, contest the same.

JENNIE PARODI, Dated June 16, 1907.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of George In the Superior Court of the county of dameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Marie Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Marie Schoenfeld, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Marie Schoenfeld deceased, and for the issuance to E. W. Thomas and William A. Schmaly of letters testamentary thoreon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 24th day of June, A. D. 1807, at 16 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Courthouse in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.



SIXTEENTH STREET STATION. June 16, 1907. 7:34a—Richmond, San Pablo, Port Costa, Benfela, Davis, Sacramento, Roseville, Marysville, Chico, Red Bluff, Dunsmuir, Elmica, Vacaville, Runnes,—Davis, Marysville, Oroville ville, Oroville

Vallejo, Santa Rosa, Napa, Calistoga, Martiner, Concord, Danville, Stage from Calistoga to Geysers and all Lake County points

8:37a—Shasta Express—Benicia, Davis, Williams, Bartlett Springs, Redding, Shasta Springs, Portland—Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane

8:53a—Port Costa, Martinez Antioch, Ryron, Tracy, Lathrop, Modesto, Turlock, Merced, Plesso, Tulare, Hahersfield

Stockton, Newman, Loe Banus, Kern, Vishia Porterville

9:37a—Atlantic Express—Sacramento Truckee, Reno, Haza, John-prh, Goldfield, Pallance Gader, Salt Lake City

10:11a—Stege, Richmond, San Psilo, Pinele, Rodeo, Vel's Junction, Martinez

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— Wawona route
4:17p—Portland, Express—W. Yond,
Benicia, Davis, W. J. J. C. V.
usa Junction, Will Just V. J. J.
1:34p—Vallejo, Santa Rosa Napa,
Callstoga, Martiner Danville,
San Ramon
4:57p—China and Japan Fast Mail—
Ogden, Pueble, Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago.,
Port Costa, Stockton, Sacramento, Humboldt, Winnenucce,
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12:123 Los Angeles 6:17p—Vallejo, Benicia, Suisun, Sacramento 6:57p-Past Mail - Ogden, Cheyenne, Sparks, Hazen, Tonopah, Goldfield 6:

7:37p—Stege, Richmond, Pinole, Vallejo, Crockett—Sunday only... 10:1

8:57p—Oregon Express — Port Costa,
Benicia, Suisun, Szeramente,
Lincoln, Wheatland, Marysville,
Chico, Red Bluff, Sheata
Springs, Portland, Klamath
Fulls—Tacoma, Scattle, Spokane 8:0

(THIRD AND TOWNSEND STREETS.)

6:10a-Vulencia St., San Jose and Way Stations

16:50a—Sunday Exemption—Santa Cruz.
Houlder Creek, Laurel, Del
Monte, Monterey

7:00a—Vellencia St., Redwood, San
Jose, Morganhill, Gilroy, Pajuro, Watsonville, Santa CruzLaurel—Boulder Creek, Del
Monte, Monterey, Pacific Grove

8:00a—The Coaster—San Jose, Salinas,
Paso Robles Hot Springs, Santa Margirita, San Luis Obispo,
Gnadalupe, Santa Barbara, San
Bucnaventura, Oxnard, Burbank,
Los Angeles

11:15p.

Lompoc Gilrov, Salinas, Pano Robles Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo—Los tatos, Alma, Wright — Tres Pipos — Santa Cruz, Laurel, Boulder Creek-Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific

11:30a—Vilencia St., Isuringame, San Mateo, Redwood, Palo Alto, San Jose 11:30a—Velencia St., Cemeteries, San Jose and Way Stations..... 1:40p—Vilencia St., Cemeteries, San Jose 1:202—Santa Cruz, Laurel, Boulder S:00p—Del Monte Dapress—Valencia St., San Jose, Gliroy, Castro-ville, Del Monte, Monterey, Pa-

3:15p—South San Francisco, San Jose
Tres Pines
4:00p—Surset Express—El Paso, Houston, New Orleans
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6:20p—Valencia St., South San Francisco, San Jose

7:00p—New Orleans Express — San Jose, Salinas, Paso Robies Hot Springs, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles

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Grove—Lompoe
8:00p—Valencia St., Ocean View, Palo
Alto, San Jose
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7.40a—San Leandro, Lorenzo, Hayward, Decoto, Niles, Irvington, San Jose
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7:40a—The Conster — Giroy, Paparo, Castroville, Salinas, Paso Robles Hot Springs, San Luis Ohispo, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles
—Del Monte, Monterey, Pacific Giove—Lompoc
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9:39a—Niles, San Leandro, Pleasanton, Livermore, Stockton, Lodi,
Sacramento, Red Bing

9:39a—Oakdale, Senera, Angels.

12:59p—San Leandro, Hayward, Niles,
Irvington, San Jose

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Santa Clara, San Jose, Giroy
— Watsonville, Santa Cruz
— Boulder Creek—Del Morte, Pacinc Grove

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Last boat Sunday, 10:30 p. m. SOUTHERN PACIFIC STEAMER SERVICE-

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Dated June 10, 1907. *1:00p Collinsvile, Rio Vista, Isleton, Walnut Grove, Vorden, Court-

BONDS — SHIPPING FINANCIAL — STOCKS AND

OAKLAND STOCK EXCHANGE LATEST NEWS FROM NEVADA GOLD FIELDS

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MARINE NEWS

POINT LOBOS, June 21, 10 p. ma.— Weather, hazy, wind, northwest; veloc- ty, 36 miles.
U. W. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.
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Schr Charles E Falk, Jacobsen, Gray's RETURNED TO SAN FRANCISCO. Simr Signal, Sears, heaca 21 for Ex-mile, on account of heavy weather. SPOKEN, June 8, lat 18 N ion 22 W. By ship Chancairn from Rochester for Seattle.

BAN PEDRO, June 33.—Africad mason, towing Washington; schooner

mait, Nosquism. Schooner Ireas for the The steamer F. A. Kilburn has been will paper, 51-266 per cent; sterling expensed by the Crement Wherf and Warehouse company of this city and will be run between here and San Planting alternating with the state of the state of

RHTOLITE, Nev., June 23,-Rob- and the Combination shaft, which is putting the mine upon a dividend ba-ert Smith, superintendent of the Mayflower, has returned from Los Ange- save for stations. the Mayflower mine.

the ars before he left and will be on are in urgent demand.

the ground at once. The engine and It is planned to build a mill as soon start a mill. We have been approached by the company of the company the ground at once. The engine and the compressor will be installed at as the water question can be settled, ed by representatives of the company the compressor will be installed at and Superintendent Smith states that who have offered us water at less than the Mayflower shaft, and the drills if a contract can be signed with the \$2 a thousand gallons and it is our

resumed at once. Sinking will be both shafts. The Mayflower shaft, than water that could be developed by it again on the 400-foot station we which is now 300 feet deep, the Mayflower company, according to will have even richer ore and greater will be sent down to the 400-foot level Smith's figures, and he is desirous of quantities of it."

Statement, but General

Impression Bad.

today, in time for the outgoing steam-

er. Foreign exchange rates were strongly maintained today, especially

CITY MARKET

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS.

BEANS AND SEEDS.

anticipated.

to the 300-foot level without stops les and San Francisco, where he has Work in both shafts will be crowded at once and the lateral exploration

purchased a 12-drill compressor and will be allowed to lapse for a time, a 125-horsepower engine for use at an the operators have assured them- handle it, for we know just where the selves of the presence of rich ore. The Mayflower now has from \$7,-000,000 to \$8,000 000 worth of ore water question alone is troubling us

The Ash Meadows water is cheaper

Institutions Causes National

Depression.

There are perhaps seven thousand

BUSINESS CREDIT DESTROYED.

As each dollar in the banks amount

to four dollars in credit it actually

be induced to modify its program regarding the railroads but it took years

to destroy the confidence and many

thoughtful persons believe it will take

CLOSING ON

STOCKS

WALL STRFET

NEW YORK June 22,—The closing stock list was as follows:

Wabash
Wisconsin Central
MISCELLANEOUS.
Amnigamated Copper
American Car & Foundry
American Locariotive
American Smelting & Refining.

do preferred Brooklyn Rapid Transit Colorado Fuel & Iron International Paper

National Biscuit
National Lead
Pacific Mail

Pacific Man
People's Gas
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COTTON FUTURES

large and 50@65c for small crates; wa

ermelons, 205c per lb. Pearher Mc@41.36 per bex; baskets

in the averages for a small proportion would not be excessive to say that

of their real effect, leaving that effect there has been in all parts of the to be transferred over into next week's United States, cash withdrawn averstatement. This expectation left a bad aging \$10,000 to each institution. This impression. The engagement of gold would make \$70,000,000 in cash with-

for London was increased to \$1,750,000 drawn from circulation.

In speaking of the Mayflower, which has become one of the best mines in the Bullfrog district, Smith said: "We now are in a position to take out ore faster than an ordinary mill can ore bedies are located and where the highest values are to be found. The The machinery was loaded upon blocked out and treatment facilities and when the Ash Meadows company be are before he left and will be on are in urgent demand. will be operated both in this and the Ash Meadows Water Company for present intention to accept the offer. Combination shaft, which is close to early delivery of water there will be the Starlight endlines.

If a contract can be signed with the 32 a thousand particular to offer. The high grade continues to come the Starlight endlines. extent of the rich shoot there is every reason to believe that when we cut into

Slight Recovery Follows Bank Lack of Confidence in Financial Close of Trading Shows Weak-, ness, but a Break is Looked for Soon.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The stock NEW YORK, June 22.—Although Editor TRIBUNE—The end of this market was almost at a standstill to- there are many persons in the financial the summing up of the entire week will day. Feeble as was the drift of prices, world who believe that certain indiit was inconsistently downwards and viduals are standing in the way of an upwards without any apparent reason. improved market, the underlying con-There was a slight recovery after the ditions are such that it is doubtful helped to scale down the deposits and at present is the withdrawal of money from the banks by small depositors the reserve requirements, and the cash everywhere and by large depositors in has become strenger.

There will be a break soon and I predict a general clean-up in favor of the "bulls" The condition governing the delivery of stocks n ust be changed. At It was taken for granted, however, national banks, state banks and trust that the week's exports of gold figure companies in the United States. It

COMMISSION BATE RAISED.

COTTON MARKET.

PASSAICK STEEL

NEW YORK, June 22—Announcement is made that the directors of the Passalck Steel Company of Paterson, N. J. have decided to close down their steelmaking plant and to confine the work of the mills to bridge work and the making of homes for structural marking and parts.

show very erratic changes in the leading stocks, particularly "Goldfields," which stocks, particularly "Goldfields," which has been very confusing to the lank and file of dealers who are interested. Trading in the smaller stocks has been very dull on account of no stability havappearance of the bank statement whether any group of financiers can ing been shown in the leaders. Guiding which proved less unfavorable than control the situation absolutely. The indications being erratic in the leaders, the forecasts. The loan contraction fact with which they have to reckon at present is the withdrawal of money the leaders of the "buil and bear" interests the being statement in the leaders.

present there is a great deal of dis-satisfaction. This will be adjusted short-ly and will give a better tone to trades. The strike of the telegraph operators is now in full blast; this will have a depressing effect, owing to the doub caused thereby. Wires that are lease or private, that will not be affected, will be in clover while the strike is on and the owners of the same can say "it is an

strongly maintained today, especially for cable transfers, in spite of the supply of that form of remittance attributed to the approach of the London don stock market settlement, regarding which some anxiety is felt in London. The sustained strength of foreign exchange caused a conviction that the spoid export is to be extended next operation is being done in Europe as title agencies showed some improvement in retail trade conditions, caused by the mercantine and by the exchange condition that the stock market was unresponsive to this. A statement from Washing—

the holders. The has regarding "packet september at 94%c to to say hope" is being properly enforced in the to a shade higher at 94%c to to say least; a few "hold a controllers of the between 94%c and 95%c, and between 94%c and 95%c, and strong at 95%. 95%c

Cattle Receipts.

HAY AND FERDSTUFS.

Hay AND FERDSTUFS.

Bran-\$2000.22 per ton.

Middlings-\$2700.30 per ton.

Shorts-\$20.500.22 per ton.

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1146 Broadway.

NEW YORK, June 22—Cotton futures opened sleady, June, 1150, July, 1145, August, 1137; September, 11.20; October, 1139. December, 1144, January, 1154, Febtuary, 1158 bid, March, 11.62.

LAY OFF 800 MEN

of beams for structural purposes. In 234 an official statement the directors say that the step is due to the large and continued advancement in the price of 21/2 raw material, with no increase in the market for the finished product. As a 111/3 result of this change the vortice force market for the finished product. As a result of this change the working force of 800 men has been reduced about one-half and half the clerical force has been

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

riving at ar departing from Gakland harbor during the twenty-four hours ending ARRIVED

Long Wharf. Stmr Santa Rosa, 1335 tons Alexander, San Francisco loading cement. Stmr Tallac, Nelson, San Francisco; loading cement. Schr Andy Mahony. 485 tons, Jensen.

The followins is a list of the vessels ardwing at or departing from Oakland hardwing at or departing from Oakland hardwing the twenty-four hours ending
Harbor; 10,800 ties and 200,000 shingles.
Adams' Wharf. Adams' Wharf
Stmr Elizabeth, 284 tons
SAILED,
Long Wharf. Stmr Santa Rosa. Stmr Ravilla. Stmr Cascade

SEE BETTER TIMES WHEN TWO-CENT FARE EXISTS

NEW YORK. June 22 - The total number of shares of stocks sold today was 54.57, against 394,100 a year ago. The par value of bonds sold today was \$221,100, against \$884,000 a year Friends of the stock market see hope in the decision of the railroad presidents are to fight against the two-cent fare laws. The railroad managers recognize these laws as affecting public sentiment and their decision to give these laws a fair trial is the first evidence that there is to be peace between the railroads and the people. In West Virginia, where the law has been in effect but a short time the volume of pissenger traffic has increased tremendously. The roads are carrying trains full of passengers instead of trains of empire enaches. stead of trains of empty coaches.

Gold to the amount of \$650,000 was engaged for export today

EUROPEAN RIOTS CHECK SPECULATIVE ACTIVITY

NEW YORK, June 22.—The foreign situation was a recognized check upon speculative activity. Paris was firmer early on hetter reports from the wine districts, but closed weak on training. An uprising in Italy, with itos and bloodshed, had an adverse effect abroad. Bethin was heavy mainly on the iron trade outlook. London was calm and steady, despite rumors of trouble at the combine Kaffir selflement. Consols were firm, while Americans there with fractional declines. were heavy with fractional declines.

The bank statement provided the usual weekly surprise Instead of a widely expected contraction in the surplus this item was increased by \$1.111.975 An indicated cash loss of over \$4,000,000 was reported in the statement as a cash loss of only \$710,600.

Wheat, Corn, Oats and Provision Markets i nChicago Hold

but the stock market was unresponsive to this. A stateament from Washing-top that the report of the Interstate commerce commission on the Harriman investigation would be presented by July 1 and would be considered by that is present it is a fairly at the stock market was unresponsive to this. A stateament from Washing-top that the report of the Interstate commerce commission on the Harriman investigation would be presented by July 1 and would be considered by that is present it is a fairly and investigation would be presented by July 1 and would be considered by that it is multiplied by the considered by the stellar of money are in the unit is multiplied by the considered by the stellar of money are interested by the stellar of money are leading of money are interested by the stellar of money are leading of money are interested by the stellar of money are leading of money are lead to early the fact that Livelpool steady despite the fact that Livelpool are leading the work of the considered was highly favorable to the latter that the market of the market of the market opened quict and steady despite the fact that Livelpool are leading the work in the sale of the constance of washing the steady despite the fact that Livelpool steady are lower leading of money also remains unchanged. Firms that are in a fairly proceedings acceptuated the business done it becomes somewhat oversold in articles that are leading of money are not the sale of the constance of washing the confidence was a fairly interested by the exclusion of money also remains unchanged. Firms that are in a fairly arrival market of the constance of washing the constance of In the southwest is being decryed and is believed that serious damage will result if a much greater delay is made.

September wheat opened a shade lower to a shade lower at 94%c, sold between 94%c and 95%c, and closed

CORN STRONG. The San Francisco Stock Exchange will The corn market was strong all day, take a heliday from June 29th to July partly in sympathy with wheat and also sth. A number of members will visit because of the large sales for export. The exceptionally the growing weather for the crop was ignored as a bearish factor. The crop in many sections is reported as making up the lost time with great rapidity. September corn opened a shade lower at 53%, sold between 55% and 55%, and closed strong at 53%. MORE GREEN BUGS.

Green bugs were numerous in the outs market and as a result prices were strong all day. The "green bugs reports" came from Indiana, and many from central fillinois, west of the Illinois river Offerings throughout the day were light and inadequate to the demand September overed 40% clower to a shade higher at 1850 and 200 and 200. 384c to 38%c, sold between 384c and 39c and closed strong at 38%4 38%c. PROVISIONS STEADY.

The trading in provisions was steady and prices were steady on covering by shorts and in sympathy with the grain market. At the close September pork was 7% c higher at \$15.90, lard was up 5c at \$8.52½, and ribs were 2½c lrigher at \$8.67½.

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LOS ANGELES MARKET. LOS ANGELES, June 22.-Butter, creamery, 55c@571-2c, firsts, 521-2c; dairy, 20c per pound

Cheese-Northern, fresh, 153-4c; storage, 15c, Young America 19c; eastern singles, 20c Eggs--Local cancled 23c, count or jobbing price 21c. CITRUS FRUITS.

Citrus fruits—Grape fruit, seedless, \$2 6, \$2, 50, seedlings, \$1,25@\$1.50. Lemons, fancy, \$2 Oranges, navels, fancy unpacked, \$2, fancy packed, \$2.50, standard, \$1.50@\$1.75; Valen-

DIED.

MILLS—In Oakland Jame 22, 1907,
James, dearly beloved husband of
Mary Mils, a native of Scotland, aged,
46 years 1 day.
CANPOZO—In Oakland, June 20, 1907,
Manuel P., beloved brother of J. P.
Pimpelro of Hantord, a native of **Remains at the parlors of Cunha & Caporero, 1311 Chy street, corner of Seventeenth and Sm Pablo avenue.

SEXTON—In Oakland, Cal. June 22, 1907, Anne E., beloved mother of Mrs. F. W. Billington of Oakland, and Charles W. Sexton of Everett, Wash., a native of New York, 1gcd 85 years 11 months and 23 days (Buffalo, N. Y **Friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal service tomorrow, Monday, June 24, 1907, at 1 30 o'clock p m, at the Flest M E Church, corner of Fourteenth and C'ay streets, Orkland

Oakland
MASTEN—In this city, June 20, 1967,
Judge W.B. am Thomas Masten, beloved
father of Mrs. Charles Remington and
W. T. Masten Jr. a native of Texas,
aged 57 years 2 months and 18 days,
"Remains at the pariors of J. E.
Henderson, 1300 Webster st. Funeral
and interment at Susanville, Tuesday,
June 25

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Comstock Assessment Directory

STATEMENT OF THE

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE NEW YORK, June 22 .- The statement of the clearing house banks for the week

Loans, \$1,134,352,800; decrease, \$5,493,-Deposits, \$1,106,983,006; increase.

Surplus, \$5,424,490; increase, \$1,111,

LEAD AND COPPER. NEW YORK, June 22.—Lead, dull, 55.5565 55. Lake copper, dull. Silver, steady.

WOOL STEADY. FT. LOUIS, June 22.—Whol steady; territory and western, 20234c; flue medium, 17621c; fine, 14616c. LOCAL WHEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22. Wheat-Quiet and unchanged; December, \$1.54%; cavh, \$1.50. cam, \$1.50.

Rarley—Quiet and unchanged; December, \$1.74; cash, \$1.12%.

L'orn—Chriet and unchanged; large yellow, \$1.47%61.52%.

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The close was strong at 91%692%c.
('erg.—September, 57%658%c,
The close was steady with September up 16%4c at 55c.
Pork.—July, 515.66; September, 315.90.
Lard.—July, 88.63%; September, \$58.83%.
Bibs.—July, 38.47% \$5.50; September, \$58.83%.

Harley-Cash, \$7.40. Plax, clover and timethy, nothing doing CASH WHEAT.

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MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, June 22.—Money on call, nominal, time leans, dult but steady, sixty days, 41-2 per cent; ninety days, 41-2643-1 per cent, six months, 51-2

show that the banks hold \$5,526,600 more than the legal requirement. This is an increase of \$1,111,\$15 as compared with last week. The statement was as fol-

Circulation, \$66,484,600; decrease, \$42, Legal tender, \$74,008,800; increaso, \$1,-051,891. Specie, \$305,220,500; increase, \$1,755, Reserve, \$2\$7,702,100; decrease, \$710, Henerye required, \$3,705,700; decrease

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CHICAGO WHEAT,

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Printed rates, \$4.54 1-5 and \$4.55, Commercial halls, \$4.56 5-40; 4.55 7-\$.

Beans (per ctl)—Bayos, \$2.15@3.25; pea. \$3.@3.25; small white, \$2.85@3; large white, \$2.60@2 70; pink, \$2.40@2 \$0; red, \$3.25@3.50, limas, \$5.55@5.30; red kidneys, \$3.25@3.50; blackeyes, \$4.90@5, butter, \$4.50@5; horse brans, \$2.@2.25; cranberry beans, \$3.75@4; Garvanzas, \$3.85@3.75. Seeds—Brown inustand, 3@3%c; yellow mustand, nominal. flexseed, 3%@3%c; canary, 4@4%c; analy, analy, hemp, 5c; millet, 3%c per ib; broom corn seed, \$18@20 per ton, Dried peas—Niles, nominal; green peas,

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES. Potatoes (per ctl)—Oregon Burbanks, \$202.40; eastern Burbanks, \$202.25; eastern rurals, \$1.65@1.85, new polatoes, \$2.50@3 for early rose and \$2.75@3.25 for white.
Onions—New red, \$2.50@2.75 per sack;
Australian, \$3@3.50 per cti.
Vegetables—Asparagus, 6@10c per lb for general offerings and 11@13a for extras; rhubarb, \$1@1.25 per bog; green pens. 3.4.64 c per lb; tomatoes, crates \$1@1.50, boxes \$1@1.25; string beans, 3@5c per lb; wax beans. 4@6c per lb; summer squash, \$1@1.25 for small and \$2.25 per lb; wax beans. 4@6c per lb; sumper squash, \$1@1.25 for small and \$2.25 per lb; sumper squash, \$1@1.25 for small and \$2.25 per lb; green peppers. 25c per lb; cucumpers. 85c@1.25 for small and \$2.63 for large boxes; garlic, \$1.66 per lb for new; cabbage, \$1.75 per cti; cauliflower. 56675c per dozen, turnips, \$1@1.50 per Amalgamated Copper speck; green corn, 25@40c per dozen.

POULTRY AND DAME.

Poultry (per dozen)—Hens, \$507.50 for large and \$605.50 for small; old roosters, \$465; young roosters, \$6,500; fryers, \$665.50 for large and \$2,5002.75 for small; pigeons, \$1.2501.50 squabs, \$1.5002; ducks, \$506 for young and \$4.5005 for old; goslings, \$200.25 per pair; geese, \$1.7502 per pair.

Game—Nominal. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

Sugar 1194
Transsee Ceal & Iron 135
United States Steel 324
An preferred 377
Western Union 77 Butter—Fresh creamery, extras, 24%c per lb, steady; do firsts, 23%c, steady; seconds, 25c, steady; thirds, 24%c steady; packing atock, firm at 22%c for No. 1 and 22c for No. 2.

Cheese—Fancy California new flats, 14%c per lb, steady; firsts, 12%c, steady; firsts, 12%c, steady; firsts, 12c, steady; firsts, 12c, steady; exstern sterage, fancy, 15c, firsts. NEW YORK, June 28.—Cotton fatures cigsed bar-ly steady; June, \$11.25; July, \$11.25; July, \$11.25; August \$11.33; September, \$11.11; Ortitier, \$11.32; November, \$11.32; Herenker, \$11.32; March, \$11.53; February 11.52; March, \$11.53.

Enot closed Sign; middling Uplants, \$12.85; middling Gulf, \$13.10; sales, 2236 laies. Roga-California frem exists, 22c per donen, firm; firsts, 20c, firm; seconds, 18c, first; thirds, 17c, firm.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS. Berries—Strawberries, \$6@16 per chest for Longworths and \$5@8 for the large varieties; raspberries, \$4.50@8 per chest and \$1.35@1.25 per crate; blackberries, \$2@8 per chest for primus and \$5@7 for black; swites, \$1@1.50; loganberries, \$3@5 per chest for red and \$2@5 for black; gooseberries, 5@6c per lb for common.

Cherries—Packed, 10c031 per drawer; 755.
loose, 166c per lb for poor and 16124c; Tropical fruits—Bananas, 1161.50 per for choice.

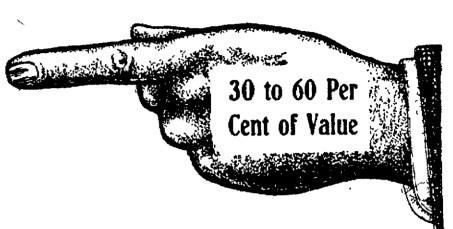
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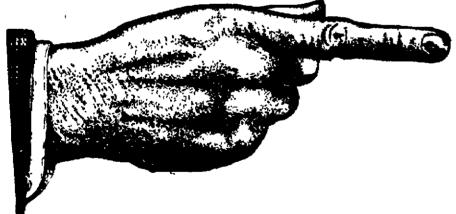
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Ten Thousand Men's Suits

This vast stock consists of the world's choicest produce and material; the most select domestic and high. grade imported English, French, German, Belgian and Irish manufacturs will be found throughout the entire stock; the dyes, color blendings, designs of patterns are far beyond the description of the most eloquent tongue; the fabrics consist of tweeds, cheviots, cashmere, unfinished and dressed worsteds, clays, wide wales, velour tops, venetian finishes, thibets, etc. Sizes from 35 to 50 bust measure.

\$3.85 For choice of more than a thousand light and dark colors in reliable and desirable fabrics, good styles, dependable workmanship; regular retail value up to \$10.00. They consist of single and double breasted suits.



\$6.85 A very select lot of cashmere or Union worsteds; also cheviots and tweeds in light, dark and medium colors, in plaids, overplaids, checks and neat mixtures, made to retail to \$15.00.

\$9.85 This lot consists of over 3,000 high grade, all hand tailored semi-dress and business suits; the merchant tailor effects in the late fashionable fabrics, in blue serges, thibet cloths, black and blue fancy worsteds, select qualities and patterns in tweeds, cheviots, velour tops, bearing the hand tailoring label of America's best workmen, and consist of values worth up to

\$20.00. \$12.85 Takes you among thousands of the highest class American and choice imported materials, trimmed in venetian or double warp serges, sewed with double, pure silk throughout; London processed, steam shrunk and equal in every way to merchant tailor product.

The variety of fabric and styles will be found far beyond the expectations of the most expectant buyer. They come in the London loose back, also military design, broad shoulder effect, lined with hair cloth throughout, making them shape retaining, and usually retail up to \$25.

\$16.85 An almost complete exposition could be made of the thousands of beautiful suits and the hundreds of elegant styles and fabrics in this lot. The trimmings and workmanship are all of the merchant tailor highest standard; critical dressers will not be compelled to sacrifice quality, style or desire in this most handsome lot of up to \$30.00 suits.

O OF The acme of tailoring elegance, com-\$19.85 bined ith the choicest materials from the looms of two continents; exclusive and confined styles and coloring; tailored, styled and trimmed equal to the highest class merchant tailor product; silk mixtures in select, long thread worsteds, wire twist serges, silk top thibets, trimmed in venetian or triple warp serge; made to retail up to \$40.

Young Men's Suits

More than 2,000 suits of materials and fabrics, especially designed for the dressy young man.

Blue serges and black worsteds, also unfinished and fancy worsteds, in blue and black, the late choice and nobby effects in grays and browns and an endless variety of the new plaids, checks and neat mixtures.

\$3.65 For a big lot of young men's \$8:00 suits.

\$6.85 Will take choice of several hundred; dark colors and medium shades and patterns in the nobby up to \$13.50 suits.

\$8.85 This assortment consists of merchant tailor patterns; broad shoulder effects, with military back, in single and double breasted styles, up to \$16.50 retail values.

\$11.85 This will put the young man in a paradise of the choicest merchant tailoring materials that no retail store on earth ever owned so they could afford to sell at less than \$20.00.

\$14.85 These suits are duplicates of some of the most elegant materials to be found in the woolen world. The variety is very extensive; blacks, blues, plaids and check effects; also neat mixtures, golden

10,000 Pairs Men's Pants

Everything from the reliable working kind to the choicest silk mixed English worsteds and French velours and worsteds, sewed, tailored and styled in accordance with the grades and made to retail at from \$2.00 to \$10.00; the sizes run from 30 to 50 waist measure and from 29 to 38 inseam.

Choice of several hundred very desirable \$2.00

\$1.85 For choice of more than 1,000 dark and medium colored; also neat stripes, checks and mixtures, worth up to \$4.00.

\$2.85 Splendid hand tailored in reliable worsteds, cashmeres, cheviots, in form-fitting or pegtop styles; also outing trousers, with cuff bottom, worth to \$6.00.

\$3.85 This lot of all hand tailored, dress and business trousers consists mostly of Union worsteds, sewed with pure silk throughout, London processed, shrunk material, and retailed regularly up to **\$**8.00.

The most select of domestic materials; also 54.85 English and French worsteds, in whalebones, wire twist, velours, double thread cashmeres; hand tailored throughout, with best linen pocketings and waist bands, that usually retail up to \$10.00.

Overcoats

/About 1,000 overcoats, made for the summer and early fall wholesale trade, in choice materials and high grade workmanship only, and made to retail at \$20.00 to \$30.00, will be sold at \$12.85, \$14.85 and \$16.85.

Knee Pants Suits

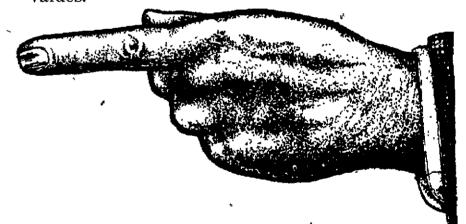
A vast section of this establishment will be devoted to displaying this extensive line; this vast wholesale stock consists of everything that's good and fine, from the ordinary rough-about to the most select novelties and dress suits, from the little tot of 2 to the coming man of 17; in proper styles and fabrics for the different ages and purposes.

\$1.85 for hundreds up to \$4.00 values.

\$2.45 for up to \$5 values \$2.95 for up to \$6 values \$3.95 for up to \$8 values \$4.95 for up to \$10 values **\$6.45** for up to \$15 values.

Odd Knee Pants

35c for choice of several hundred knee pants; best 75c



Summer Suits, Coat and Pants

For a big lot of \$8.00 suits of all colors and

\$6.85 For choice of several hundred \$12.00 to \$15.00 hand tailored collar and shoulders in over 50 separate distinct styles and colors.

\$8.85 Will take choice of several hundred in all colors of the extreme light to the dark fashionable patterns and fabrics of the day.

\$11.85 Will buy a choice of a thousand sums that are easily worth \$20.00 at retail. In offering this vast wholesale stock the lines and sizes are complete; the variety almost inexhaustible.

\$14.85 This lot consists of all hand tailored garments from the most select, reliable and fashionable material to be found in the woolen world. The variety consists of over 50 very select styles, made to retail up to \$30.00.

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This sale will open daily at 9:00 a. m. and close at 6:00 p. m. -during which hours we retail only; merchants and buyers of large quantities will be served before 9:00 a. m. or after 6:00 p. m. by special appointment only; no goods sold on approbation; no goods charged to any one. Strangers presenting checks, drafts or bank collaterals must be identified.

Salesroom, 60 by 175 feet, contains the largest stock of all new merchandise that was ever thrown on bonafide sacrifice sale in American history; the character of the merchandise is equal to the demands of the most critical trade; tailoring department will press and alter suits above \$10.00 free of all charge. Yours truly,

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Duffey Bros. Block (Next to American Theater.)

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1907.

HOW ONE WOMAN WAS RID OF A BORROWING NEIGHBOR

Loaned Her Purse to Go Shopping With and Money to Pay Bills, but Refused to Supply Table.

heaven, deliver me," is the prayer of it up; towels, money, my suit-case, many a woman. What careful house- wristbag and purse. keeper who has not had her thrifty fense, after it has become apparent again! the borrower has no intention of returning anything she borrows. Yea, maid in to borrow bread for lunchwhat lies have not been told to keep | eon. I told her the baker hadn't some few things at home, says the been around yet that day. Ten min-Pittsburg Press.

I missed any hing from the house 1 and payday was a week away. had only to go in and ask her if she had it to find it again

even groceries. I believe I almost swer, so I called again, thinking she furnished her table after she really didn't hear. When she didn't answer got acquainted with me, until she that time, I got wise myself. a guest; pincers, hammer, the even- greatly reduced."

"From borrowing neighbors, kind, ing paper almost before I could pick

"The climax came when she wanted soul harassed by a less provident to borrow my purse to go down town woman's borrowing? What schemes shopping and then asked me to loan have not been resorted to, in order her the money to shop with. Did I to refuse to lend without giving of accommodate her? Yes, but never

"When she returned she sent her utes later her little boy came in to "Mrs. Blankety Blank has quit bor- borrow some black tea and I sent rowing at last," she says, "but only back word I didn't use that kind. Albecause she has quit speaking to most immediately after she came herme," said one woman. "And my! self to borrow a dollar to buy growhat a relief. It got so whenever ceries and I told her I hadn't a cent

"Then she got wise. The next day I called across the fence to ask her "She never brought anything back, how the baby was. She didn't an-

got mad. But that wasn't all she | "She hasn't spoken to me since, to borrowed. She asked for my wash- my unspeakable relief. Incidentally, bowl and pit her when she expected I might say my grocer's bills are

BACHELOR'S REFLECTIONS

Do angels go to the other place when they need a change

The average man can write a pretty long letter, unless it's to his own family.

A girl has such an imagination she can fall in love with a man by pretending she is going to marry him.

Ada n was a blamed fool to eat the apple when he could have gone on without buying any clothes for his family.

When you come home and find a woman has been crying, probably she has been up in the attic looking at the old pair of slippers she wore at her first ball.

HAVE AMERICANS FORGOT THE ART OF LISTENING?

Thousands of People Have Something to Say, but Few Will Stop to Hear It.

By KATE BURR.

It has been repeatedly said that we Americans have forgotten the art of

There are thousands of us with something to say, but not one to wait until it is sail

A noted English author who visited us and liked our institutions, our country and all the rest of it, was surrised lately into making a statement to the effect that society in America. resembled a colony of monkeys in that everybody chattered at once and nobody listened to any other monkey's chatter,



This is a picture of the famous songstress, Adeline Patti, at the age of 64. She will soon celebrate

Now that was cruel of the English author, and I couldn't believe him, for you know it has grown to be a longstanding habit for noted English aui fors to come over hir, and rail at us. When they can't rake up a hoard to come over with they stay at home and

But I was attending a small reception the other day, and I said to myself, "Just you watch out and see if the people here do listen to each other or talk at random, breaking in on halffinished sentences.'

put us in books.

A woman spoke to me about the unusual quality of the spring we are living through.

INTERRUPTS CONVERSATION.

I started to say "Yes, the spring is -" but before I could get "very late" ut she rushed like an avalanche into -"And how is your sick fried?"

I answered "Still very ill, I'm sorry to say." To my horror, I saw the woman had not waited for me to finish or it. had not paid the slightest attention to my remark, for she aid enthusiastically, "Oh, how delighted I am to hear it; it must be a great comfort to you." While still weak from the shock of being comforted by a dear friend's serious illness, another woman of my acquaintance rushed up and gushed out, So glad to see you, Miss Burr! So good of you to come. How is your

ild-fashioned way by the courteous stories from real happenings? I don't nother of the old school, I deemed it see how so many strange things could ncumbent on me to answer her, and happen in one city, do you? You must was assuring the lady that I was very have a very vivid imagination, though, well, when she broke in, "So sorry to to think them up, and they really near that. You really must do some- might have occurred, con't you know, thing for it, Miss Burr. Let me recom- they read so natural? There, I know

What she would have recommended her by the shoulder at this point, faced ner suddenly about and screamed, love to listen to you by the hour-do Mrs Gilderoy, allow me to present my say you will come soon-come to dinlear friend, Mrs. Barnes."

The next thing I heard above the yelling din was Mrs. Barnes asking Mrs. Glideroy how her cold was-"You really must do something for it, Mrs. the nearest doorway, I experienced a Gilderoy. Let me recommend-"



WILLING TO PAY POLICE THEY WILL MARRY

Marshal of Baltimore Patrolmen Declares He Wouldn't Have Been Worth a Continental Without His Wife.

BALTIMORE, Md, June 22 .- "I | twice, or three times, or four times, I believe in his getting another if he finds one to suit his tastes and

Thomas F. Farnan, marshal of the Baltimore police and president of the board of governors of the Police Beneficial Association, so expressed himself recently at a special meeting of the board of governors of the association, called to consider the question. "Should the association, after paying 50 cents dues per capita to a member from whom death has taken his marital partner, pay dues a second time if the member should marry again and lose his second

For some time this question has agitated the association. Recently members profested against paying the third assessment to a policeman who has seen his third wife buried. The board of governors passed an order declaring that the per capita assessment should be made but once for any policeman, but they reconsidered

"Why should a man be discouraged from marrying?" asked the marshal. "Matrimony is a good thing. If it's good and proper to be married once, it's good and proper to be married

flyaway little creature, whom one admires as one does a fine piece of Dres-

"How do you do?" she chirped. "Do you know I have long waited to ask Having been brought up in the good you if you get the material for your you would tell me. Thank you so much. I have had a perfectly charmnever knew, for a woman grasped ing talk. You are so entertaining, Miss' Burr; do come and see me-I should ner-good-by-so charmed."

I had not uttered a syllable. As I gathered up my wraps and gloves preparatory to flight through

elieve in policemen getting married as as many times as a man can get and staving married, and if a man is married, provided the man can supunfortunate and loses his first wife, port a wife and family. I know a member of the department who .has buried his fourth wife. I have found that married men make the best policemen, and I believe the rule applies to men in every walk of life. Why, I shouldn't have been worth a continental if I hain't married, and i married when I was very young.

"Up to this time we have never paid for a man's fifth wife-four is the limit so far-but we are willing-



Photo of Mrs. Gordon M. softening in judgment toward the En- Buck, daughter of the late General Joseph Wheeler, who was

GIRL AIDS UNCLE SAM

With Their Note Paper.

NEW YORK, June 22.-For a career with interests all over the world, comer recently decided that there is there was such a disease as klepto-Miss M. E. Sullivan's, of this borough such a maniac as a kleptomaniac, al- mania. But there is. My experience and Manhattan, seems to have most though alienists have disputed the as a magistrate sitting at Harrison careers pretty well beaten. There's not an ocean which is not crossed by, her wares, there is not a foreign port anywhere in the world with which she has not communicated.

The secret of this world-wide interest is the fact that she has chosen the profession of "navy stationer." She supplies the United States Navy with its note paper, its menu cards, place cards and invitations of all kinds. Most of Uncle Sam's defenders who are sailing the seas, from looking. his admirals to his ensigns, write letters on paper on which is a design planned by this enterprising young woman in Manhattan.

Miss Sullivan is a Connecticut girl, but her training for this particular kind of work was received at Pratt Institute. She began by making cardplates; the navy idea was a later development. It was just the carrying out of an idea, she said. Not because her father was a naval officer, not because of any particular interest in the navy-it simply occurred to her that it was a good field, and she at-

In the cabinets in her little o+ce are the card-plates of twelve admirals and innumerable lesser officers. in all there are 1,100 plates, most of them belonging to navy people. MAKES CRESTS.

She is most interested, however, in her supplies of letter paper. She When she makes them herself as a rule she takes one part of the State seal and adapts it to a letter crest by finishing it off in some way and ship. For instance, the paper design ed'ior the battleship Alabama has a crest taken from the seal of the State of Alabama. Other crests are made. appropriate for special purposes.

There is always a great demand for menu cards for navy banquets, dance orders, music cards, place cards, and in fact cards for every kind of social function which is held by the navy circles. She has had the honor several times of making the designs for important dinners where foreign dignitaries are entertained, and it was she who supplied the invitations for the important function in honor : Prince Louis of Battenberg,

NAVY SHOPPER. Miss Sullivan has another role be sides that of navy stationer, as sho is also a navy shopper. Orders come to her from stations from New York Harbor to Madagascar, and it is she who must visit the New York stores and choose what is needed. She is a particular authority on birthday presents and offerings on all sorts of holidays, and she attends to most of the candy orders for the naval officers. It is an actual fact that during one year she has brdered upward of twelve tons of candy for naval people, a small fortune for the sweet

tooth of Jack Tar Thus the busy day of Miss Sullivan is spent attending to the social needs of the United States Navy, and having a clientele of her own which is distinctly different from all others

To the unbeaten whites of two eggs add two cups of powdered sugar and beat until smooth and white, adding, to hasten the process, a little lemon juice. Stir in the juice and half the grated rind of a large orange. Spread over the layyers of the cake and pour over the entire cake; then the layers are placed on top of each other.

JUDGE CLASSIFIES WOMEN WHO STEAL BY NATURE

Supplies Sailor Men Jurist Declares Many Worship Fashions and Leave Daughters to Follow Paths of Wickedness.

question long. Besides, the learned street has shown me the three types judge classified the Chicago women of persons who steal from stores. who steal thus:

not help stealing.

The respectable woman, who is not to virtue and morality. a kleptomaniac, but who, yielding to | "Mothers are as much to blame as

er's search after social success and vice. the father's hunt after the mighty | "Can we wonder that so many girls dollar, Said he:

CHICAGO, June 22. Judge New- | "A long time ago I did not believe The explanation of all is-parents are The kleptomaniac, who is the vic- leading too strenuous lives. They tim of mental disease and who can- care more for the dollar than for the security of their children; and thus, The professional thief, to whom in the mad and greedy pur . they the department store is a field of neglect to give their offsping the

some impulse, steals when no one is fathers. They worship fashions and finery too much, leaving their young Judge Newcomer went further in daughters to do as they wish without court today. He talked of the moth- restraining hands or maternal ad-

are led into the paths of wickedness?"

GIVES KISS FOR DIVORCE

OMAHA, Neb, June 22 - Frank Hermes embraced, kissed and wept over his wife, Mrs. Clara F. Hermes, in Judge Redick's court this morning when the judge announced he would grant her a divorce, Hermes at one time lived in Rochester, N Y.

"Good-by, good-by," he cried, taking his divorced wife in his arms. "You have broken up two homes for me, but I forgive you all." Thirteen years ago Hermes procured a divorce from his first wife

in Council Bluffs, Ia, to wed the woman who has now divorced him. The latter is his cousin. She went to his home in Council Bluffs to visit him and he became infatuated with her. Mrs. Hermes today charged cruelty.

of ships and the designs for lettering. DEATH LURKS IN WAKE OF FATAL FEATHER DUSTERS

marking underneath the name of the Floors and Furniture Must Be Dampened Before They Are Cleaned, or Wicked Germs Will Be Aroused.

By KATE SANBORN.

Yes, and those housekeepers who are justly esteemed especially careful sometimes fail in these matters. I samtary conditions were in perfect inspected by the physician, showed ing criminal neglect and the lower shelf was covered with a slimy substance negative and danger incurred by the which, placed under the microscope, revealed scores of typhoid fever

The refrigerator needs cleaning at least once a week with boiling water who has spent the trip in the badly and soda or ammonia, while a sponge ventilated smoking room! Better give dipped in ancodorless but powerful him a quarter to spare you and do disinfectant should be placed below. If the refrigerator has a small cup at the bottom of the waste-pipe it should be often removed and cleaned or a new one bought at a hardware How is the dusting done in your

house? It is now acknowledged that the old way of stirring up the dust with a feather duster or dust-cloth merely to have it light elsewhere is all wrong. The doctors tell us that many of the sweepers of city streets acquire the dread white plague, tuberculosis, from the germs they start up from the dirt. A friendly physician in a California health resort pulled me away from a ballroom where I was watching the dancing.

"Come away!" he said, "it is a dance of death!" The dust filled with bacilli was rising from the floor. MICROBES ON DOOR.

In a famous hospital every precau-

AFTER THE HONEYMOON

'Tis love that makes the world go round. A saying old and true; But, oh, if love would only make The money go round, too!

WHEEL-MEAL

There was a young lady from Steele, Who went up in a tall Ferris wheel. At the twenty-fourth round she looked at the ground And lost a good forty-cent meal.

tion was taken to stop an epidemic which still continued to break out. At last, one nurse stood up in a chair, and with a damp cloth brushed have a friend who became infected off the dust from a board above the with typhoid fever germs in her own door. This was found full of the danelegant home, where the water, the gerous microbes. This happened plumbing and everything relating to some years ago; now every bit of wood gets a damp duster and a disorder. But the refrigerator, when infectant almost daily. We are learn-

> Why do we longer endure the anporter's cagerness for a fee? "Shall I dust you off?" he says to a lady when he has just dusted the germs from the clothing of a gentleman his farewell function elsewhere.

Furniture should first be rubbed over with a damp cloth and then polished with a dry one. A man who was a close observer of the ways of women said he could always judge whether a housekeeper was thorough or not by rubbing a handkerchief over the back of the headboard of a bed. It was, he assumed, an unfailing sign,



This is a favorite picture of Mrs. Mary G. Baker Eddy of the Christian Science Church, who will have to prove her mental competency before a master.

George Webster's Story of the Old Days BUTTY MARTIN

free conviction that a striking sim- report that all did not go well, he so-Manky existed between actor and plied:

accupaper folk. This belief turned out to have been ling in it, and I was with them for a fallacy-a figment of the imagina- three years. Oh, of course," contintion shattered by a single act of ued he, "they had their little dis-George Webster's, who appeared at agreements - all married people precisely the psychological moment. have?" The impressive pause, as well The destruction came about accident- as the direct gam of the speaker, effects bearsal, and not a solitary member be angels if they always agree!" of To Liberty Company had yet re- ["But that was all. George Ospertied, when I made inquiry for Mr. bourne was in their company at that Webster, and so I turned to depart, time; also John Jennings and A. D. ther then wait, when, presto! who Bradby, now dead." should be coming up the street but George Webster himself, as if in an win Mr. Webster went on a barnswer to an unspoken summons. He storming expedition with Holmes was most gracious when broached in Grover. He was with this company regard to an interview, and when it for about four months. came to setting the preliminaries, such as time and place of meeting, I discovered myself mimus a card.

"inescusable on my part." -

"Me matter," replied Mr. Webster. "I've a piece of paper here." At the words he extracted an unpretentious looking sheet from his inside pecket, the while a smile lighted up his expressive countenance. "It's a bill," explained he, "so I can't forget."

New, that demonstrates what I'm trying to get at, When I get a bill ly. I always try to exercise a little Christian Science in regard to the matter. I say to myself: "There is no such thing in the world as a bill; therefore I can't owe one." To emphasize now." matters I immediately, without deigning to open the envelope, tear it across and toss it into the waste bas- time I'd first seen Mr. Webster. ket. Ghost-like, they have a habit of faith hasn't been strong enough. This on that trip." circumstance serves to demonstrate that there is a radical difference between members of the two profes-

There is, about George Webster, the faintest suggestion of the oldhim time, has played many parts.

gan in November, 1880, at the Baldwin theater in San Francisco, and could sing," murmured Webster. lasted three months," said he in reply to my question.

"William E. Sheridan, a famous actor-" here Mr. Webster shot me an inquiring glance-"I guess you don't remember him; he's dead!"

"Well, I guess I do!"

"And you remember the piece you

first played in?" "Louis the Eleventh!" returned Mr.

Webster promptly. He has a prodigious memory for mames.

that, and in 1879 played Iago here in sidewalk by the hall-" Oakland. We gave the third act only. A society young lady, Miss Kate Hayes, took part in the performance, and a young man named C. H. Davis." known in Oakland."

"Yes; she belonged a prominent family. Her brother Ed. was killed in an accident in Golden Gate Park not

It is a far cry back to 1879, and this led to the idea that Mr. Webster must be a native son. However, he modestly denied this, and claimed Connecti- played there one week they went cut as home. "But I was raised in over to Big Tree Station, on the Big "Prisco," asserted he, "and attended Ook Flat road, gave one performance, the Lincoln Grammar School. I left then proceeded to Yosemite Valley, when quite a youngster, though. I where they cleaned out a storeroom was about sixteen or seventeen when and played for three nights.

I went on the stage"

After the engagement with Sheridan Mr. Webster became a regular member of the Baidwin Stock Company. That was when Jo. Grismer was leading man; it was at the time, toe, that Phoebe Davis made her first had taken some provisions with us, appearance. Robert Eberle was stage manager there, and Dave Belasco as- for us to stay all night at Strawberry. Davis.

"She wanted to go on the stage, and the day she came there they had her read the balcony scene from Romee and Juliet. She did it so well given a part in 'Bleak House' Sha made a hit fom the very start. Clay Green then produced 'Chispa,' and she made a big success in that, too."

"It was drismer who trained her

"She didn't need any training," spoke up Mr. Webster warmly. "She said Webster, "as the bad town of was a natural actress--just knew how Bodie. I remember well-it was the from the very beginning"

we don't hear much about her now- the only hall in the town-the 'Min- I remained with Grismer, and during adays? She ought to be a great star ers' Union Hall.' Our advance agent, the latter portion of the engagement

with finality-"are very rich. They're There was no stage, only a level floor. 'After Dark,' Lights o' London,' 'Hoop somewhere in the South now, and Well, 8 o'clock came and we looked of Gold, and Pavements of Paris, He she's been playing one part for twelve i from behind the curtain and there

Think of that, will you? How any- We had to go home." one could play one part for that leagth of time and not degenerate in- experience born of intimate acquaintto a state of idiocy geta me. How- ance with the habits of the Sjerran cally done that, but managed to make [ball!" group into the bargain. But it must

when this week it had been my there were any truth in the one time

"So far as I know there was noth-It was a trifle early for re- of this acknowledgement." "They many

After this experience at the Bald-

"The good ship stranded at Santa Barbara," remarked Mr. Webster. "and I had to write home to 'ma' for money to get back to 'Frieco. About that time Billy Brady was a peanut butcher on the train running between San Francisco and Santa Crus. We went out with Je Grissper tegether." "Wait," said I, "we'll talk about Brady later, and before we do I've a letter for you to read."

Mr. Webster complied unresisting-

"I staid in 'Frisco four days after coming up from the South and then went on the road with Alfred Wyman and Luiu Wilson-they're married

"Was that when you went up to Sonora?" inquired I, remembering the

"Yes. We went to Merced from re-appearing at stated intervals, here, and staged from there to Sonwhich only serves to show that my ora and other places. I lost money

> "You were in Soxora some time?" "We played there for two weeks; Kathleen Mayourneen was one of the

"I know," interrupted I, "and

one member of your company had a school actor. He is a man who, in guitar and came out between acts and sang: There's a charming little wid-"My first theatrical engagement be- ow, and she keeps a candy store."

"It must have been Wyman: he

"And your other play-" Webster now interrupted me:

"Was Uncle Tom's Cabin. I played three parts-George Harris, St. Claire

"And an editor's daughter-I've for-"Ah! he was a great actor; he was gotten her name was Little Eva."

"That was it! I wonder where she

"In New York."

"We didn't carry much scenery with us on that trip and I painted a "I had been an amateur before cotton field one morning out on the

"The old Turn Verein." "Yes." Mr. Webster smiled, and I

took up the thread. "My last memories of your com-

"Kate Hayes" She was very well | pany was when you were going over the old mountain road in that old 'our-horse stage. They were all singing 'A Spanish Cavalier.'

"We were on our way to Bodie, and ours was the first to make the trip

But Mr. Webster had been to Sonora twice. After the troupe had

"It was quite an event; the ladies came in evening dress and all that." "Then you returned to Sonota?"

"Yes: and played another week leaving for across the mountains. We were almost broke then, but Wyman and our advance agent had arranged sistant director. Interesting is this bit | The next night the ladies of the comof reminiscence regarding. Phoebe pany slept in the stage and the men on the ground. Everybody slept on the ground the night after that, and we built a big fire alongside the camp. When we got into Bridgeport it was after 10 o'clock-too late for breakthat she was engaged at once, and fast, and nobody had had anything to eat for twenty-four hours. We had to wait until 12 before we got lunch, but we played that night in the school house and made a little money."

Talk about your ups and downel From Bridgeport Wyman took the company to Bodie, "known then," 3d of July when we got there, and "Queer, i-n't it?" I remarked, "that | there was to be a ball that night at |

"Of course" remarked I, with an heavies."

cortainly mean that the commercial c'clock, Billy Buckley, an old friend was mostly in pantomime. You couldn't I appreciate.



crowded house; there hadn't been a erybody was hungry for one. So I woke up Wyman. We fixed things up, and at \$1 admission played to crowded houses for fifteen nights. We made money, and Wyman paid us part of what he owed us. Then we fixed ourselves up, bought store clothes and necessaries, and I went up to Shasta. Six weeks after I came to Sacramento. Grismer and Davis were there. I joined the company; they were playing the "Lights o' London" and the "Banker's Daughter." Fred Bert was manager. In the troups were his sis-

mento we went to Portland. It was a short engagement." After that Mr. Webster came back once more to San Francisco, only to return again to Portland, where he engaged at the Palace Variety house,

Listen to his report: "The shows there began at \$ e'clock with a sort of vaudeville performance -higger songs, dances and like that; at 1 o'clock in the morning the meledrama began and generally lasted un-

"Very much, only not quite so bad!" A distinction with a difference, Mr.

"Billy Brady," resumed the actor of that time with one of Fred Bert's companies in a piece called The Red Pocketbook' Brady was stage man-W. H. Thompson did character work They closed there, and I got Brady for three weeks, then back to 'Frisco when Brady and I went out with Grismer and Davis for three years, traveling east as far as Salt Lake and playing a circuit. It was the best training I ever had. In the company were L R. Stockwell, Frank Wright, Tommy Wise, Mabel Rert and Sara Stevens Brady then went with Lew Morrison. instead of waiting, got a dance hall played at the San Francisco Alcagot in with Morosco on a per centage

"Down on Howard street, at the old ! all for that night we'd be sure of a to crowd the glane. They would all Little, Laura Bigger and W. H. Mc- the next day that the scenery looked say this because I section that in writ- the effect is of the happiers,

ter-in-law, Mabel Bert, Willie Simms, Theodore Roberts, George Stevens and George Galloway. From Sacra-

til about 4. Girls sold drinks in boxes,

"I see. Much like the old Bella

many experiences. "was up there at ager, Henry Aveling, leading man, and work in a variety show. It continued "The Grismers"-Webster spoke and billed us for that same evening, sar. Brady then get the rights of nasn't a single person in the house. basis. My engagement had just closed

so I went down there to play the each other across the house. Hi, there, West, at the Tivoli for a number of menced to charge an admission tee in him!' they'd call." ever, Phoeba Davis, or Grismer, has not dwellers, "everybody was at the Union hall. The car stable was under- append two letters sent me by an un- of 'She,' with Charlotte Little in the and later made it 10, 20 and 30 cents, on porcelain with water colors and

JEWESS.'

article. It was during that Baldwin ley, of the Bodie Tunnel mine, woke lery running all about the house and own company on the road. We were in the Academy of Music with about after they had become very popular certain beautiful woman, socially very ngagemen that the two were mar- me eo and said if we could get the the South of Market contingent used together nearly ten years, and one of the critics said at the old Howard street place. I prominent. For children's portrain

'She' was a fallure in Chicago.

close by the Academy of Music, and tion I would refer you to Mr. George we took it and put on 'After Dark,' Webster at Ye Liberty." with a whole lot of talented people; Hawkins and Collins, Pete Mack, J. W. Kelly and bothers. We packed the theater for two weeks, then went to New York and did, the same thing. Brady's been there ever since."

After ten years in the East, during which he headed several different companies, Mr. Webster again returned to California and the Alcazar, where he remained for three or four years That was when Dave Belasco and Meyers constituted the management. Then Belasco offered Mr. Web. name. ster the stage management of the Central theater, which was accepted, and where Mr. Webster remained for three years, more or less.

"It was at the Central," said Mr. Webster, running his diamond-ringed finger lightly through his locks, "that I got all these gray hairs."

"Why?" came the inevitable ques-

"Melo-drama is something frightful If something goes wrong it's up to the manager. Nine times out of ten the nights they'll start all right and on money. the seventh maybe they'll balk, and

so it goes!" A look of despair came over the one-time manager's features as he thus vividly depicted the fate of a used twice as much 'Sapolio' as you melo-dramatic stage manager or stage manager of the melo-drama.

"From the Central I went to the Alhambra for eighteen weeks; then Now, as everybody knows, Mr Webster is engaged in making history at Ye Liberty.

For some reason or other I had always associated George Webster's name with Oakland's theatrical history. But now I've come to the conclusion that Oakland, theatrically speaking, has no past, or at most, a desultory one, confined, so to speak, within the domains of the old Coliin Oakland were most unsettled. Acwhen they couldn't do worse, and nearly every player of note has at one time or other held the boards of these old places of amusement. It is only and since that period has begun the theatrical world is fairly tumbling over itself to reach us.

Like the rest, George Webster loves Oakland. He owns a home here, and has a family; not a very large one, it is true, for he has only one childa young lady daughter with stage predilections.

"And you-do you approve?" "I'd rather she'd marry and be happy. I think the world needs mothers more than actresses. But, of course, if she insists-" Here a shrug of the shoulders. "I'll do all in my power to help her." Wise

Which leads up to the two letters, printed in full, also the explanation that some of the mistakes in spelling were not due to ignorance on my part, but a blunder of the compos-

The first letter is rather short, and with it is an enclosure of a Morosco program dated June 13, 1887, the play being "After Dark"

"Dear Miss Martin," reads the letter, "enclosed you will find an oldtime program of Morosco's. It is somewhat soiled, for which I must he had been an 'acrobat' and that he was of the Morosco family So I am going to take the liberty of lengthy letter I am writing, and if telling you a little early history of one of the most successful theaters read you are a wonder. I hope some south of the slot, and that was Morosco's in Howard street.

"Morosco and Byrnes leased old I ask you nothing. Yours truly, Union Hall, on Howard near Third, in the early '80s and opened up a GEORGE WEBSTER AS FATHER LORENZE IN "THE Free Family Theater. Then in a lit- Helen Dingeon-'s name. tie while they took in Billy Brady, who had the rights to quite a numthew gum and eat peanuts and talk to Connell were with us; also W. H. ber of good plays, and they

Jimmie! 'Heilo, Bill!' 'Put the knife years. We opened in Santa Rosa and of 10 cenis. Then in a short time creating a social stir by their beauty, traveled all over the coast. At Los business was so good that they re; and a certain artist has achieved an Apropes of Morosco's I'm going to Angeles we produced a dramatization served a few front seats at 26 cents, immense success. They are painted neath. That was a great engage- anown mentleman whose name I with- title role. We invested eighteen hun- and that was the original 10, 20 and framed with a glass over them, as the "The morning of the 4th, at 9 ment," continued Mr. Webster. "It hold, but whose interest and courtesy dred dollars in scenery and went east 30 house in the country. It must colors otherwise would be liable to inand south, playing for awhile in Tex- have been about 1890 that the Mo- jury. As many as five portraits were matinet has predominated over the of mine, and son of Captain Buck- hear yourself speak. There was a gal-

as if it had walked from California. ing up any of their early history the Moroscos are mentioned only in con-"A funny thing," returned Mr. Web- nection with the Grand Opera House. ster, "and to show you how things Of course you know that Wm. Brady cometimes go: There had been a fail- is one of the greatest managers in ure at the Haymarket theater, which is New York, and for further informa-

> The second letter follows, and I confess to a not unusual curiosity regarding the author:

"Oakland, June 16, '07. "Dear Miss Martin: Once more I

take the liberty-this time to correct you in spelling the name of an old "Tivoli' favorite. You referred to Helen Dingeon as Helen Durgeon in your interesting article of two weeks

"I think perhaps one of the most terrible things you 'critics can do to an old favorite is to misspell their

"I have wished as I read your interesting interviews that some one might interview you, so that wethe dear public-could know more of you Whether you are old or young. Whether you are a retired actress like Clara Morris and have had long experience with the stage and the people of the stage, or whether you are young and have to take everybody's word for what they say. In your writeup of Nance O'Neil, where she says she was offered two thoupistol doesn't go off; or there might sand five hundred per, you forgot to be a fire truck on the stage; for six ask her what part of it was 'stage

"I would like to be bright enough to write up the old-time players of San Francisco, but you know we can't all be so bright. I know I have -stop that, you are writing to a young (?) lady. Well, in your article today you say you remember something of the old Baldwin Then after the earthquake came here to you must remember Charlie Bishop, the Macdonough with the Elleford and when he and James O'Neil played Company. I remained three months" in the old Baidwin Stock. Also Fannie Young and the only Jeffreys Lewis.

"Perhaps you remember the old Tivoli, when it had a few tables and chairs and was nothing more than an ordinary beer garden. Then about 1879 the Krelings put real operachairs and enlarged the stage. On the back of each chair was a leaf to turn down when you ordered refreshments.

"I can tell you the history of every seum and Dietz opera house. Up to old-time place in the city. But you the time when the Dewey began under allowed an old-time "Tivoli" favorite stock management, theatrical affairs to come to Oakland without ever giving her the smallest bit of a notice. Of course, it is beneath your dignitation as a writer to notice the players that are in the 10-cent circuit. Mamie Taylor, one of the best known of the well known, was at the Novlately that the town has taken itself elty on Broadway. What difference? seriously from a theatrical standpoint, A few years ago 'Broadway' went wild over her. You could go into any of the swell cafes in New York and order a Mamie Taylor, and then, if she is so unfortunate as to be compelled to play the 10-cent houses she virtually belongs to the D. and O.

> "If I were & writer I would give them all a boost. Playing the cheap vaudeville houses is far better than to put up a pitiful plea and have a monster benefit They can't all stay at the top of the ladder after they have climbed there. A boost is better than a knock any time.

> "I don't mean that you ever did any knocking, for in one of your writeups you did condescend to give the cheap houses a kind word.

"There are many old-time favorites that come back to us through the medium of the 10-cent vaudeville circult. A couple of weeks ago there was J. Bernard Dyllyn. John B. Dillon used to be a great favorite at the old Adelphia on California street. This week I notice Billy Arnold and his nife coming to the Bell. There were three of the Arnold brothers in the early days that did a silver statue clog dance, while Billy was also a double tambourine player with a apologize But it may be of some \$10,000 challenge to the world. Jefuse to you by way of information ferson De Angeles is also a graduate in regard to old members of the of the old Adelphia. Dyllyn has alprofesh twenty years ago You will ways traveled in very good company, notice that Mr Wm. A Brady heads as you will notice, and has a style the list Now you may know more of singing that is all his own. His about Billy Brady in a minute than best-known work was the part of I can tell you in a week, but in Alkali Ike with the Rays in "A Hot writing up Mr. Bishop some time ago | Old Time" He has never been foryou were comewhat surprised that tunate enough to star, as has his friend De Angeles

> "Well, I had not noticed what a you are still reading or trying to of the things I say may be of some interest and benefit to you, for which

The intelligent compositor wrecked

The writer has the thanks and ap-



really are happy. The evidence points to the insyitable conclusion that Heinrich not only has become a good husband, and a happy one, but that he stands ready to

The secret of this reconciliation lies in the fact that recently Queen Wilhelmina, with her own hands,

QUEEN COOKS FOR HUSBAND.

The fact that a wife cooks dinner for her husband does not necessarily indicate that they love each other, but when it is a queen who presides over the stove, and when her husband not only eats but enjoys and praises what she cooks, it is convincing.

And, finally and furthermore, when the consort, who is German, and who never did like the Dutch, absolutely is converted to Dutch cookery by his wife's manipulation of pots, pans, and skillies, bread board and other utensils, when he becomes the most ardent admirer and eater of Dutch dishes in all Holland, and when he vows that speck en apeltjees, as prepared by his wife, beats the sauerkraut of Germany, then there can be no further question.

Holland believes that its fair young queen, having falled in every other way to win or hold the love of her German husband, has reached it through his stomach.

Not since the famous historical time when the queen of hearts made the tarts has there ever been such excitement as when, not long ago, Wilhelmina, queen of Holland, the most beloved and one of the youngest rulers in the world, appeared in the kitchen in the royal palace at Loo, her beautiful hair hidden under the most becoming of white caps instead of a crows, a white apron instead of her ermine, and long handled spider for a scepter.

LEARNS TO SEW AND KNIT AND COOK.

True, as every one in Holland knows, Wilhelmina's royal mother was skilled in household arts, and most of the women of the house of Orange have won the love of their subects by participating in the work and the pleasures of the common people. Withelself, as a girl, learned to sew and to crochet and knit, to cook and bake-for these things her mother believed, help fit a woman to rule as queen of Holland as well as queen of her husband's heart

for housework, and since that other memorable day in her life, when, under the applause of Holland and Germany, she married her German prince, with the emperor of Germany as matchmaker, she has had little heart for the light hearted pleasures of cooking, or of helping the maids in the housework, regard-

So, when Wilhelmina appeared in the kitchen, a thrill of gladness filled the palace at Loo and the rumor that the queen no longer was sorrowing spread into Amsterdam near by.

All morning the ministers waited, and the diplomats looked grave and departed wondering. Royal visitors could not find her or get an audience. Her own court was in ignorance.

Wilhelmina was busy cooking. Again in the afternoon, after signing some state papers, she returned to the kitchen, and the following day she returned again—and completed the task.

HENRY SUMMONED TO DINNER.

With her own hands, and in the little white and

gold breakfast room in her own suite, she laid the table and served the meat. Then she summoned her

"Henry, come on to dinner before it gets cold," or whether she sent the first maid of the bed chamber, or rang the bell, but at any rate Henry came, ate, and was conquered, according to reports from Loo.

This is the meal which, according to the best ob-

tainable authorities, Queen Wilhelmina prepared to

win her husband's love: Soup with noodlefees. Herring salad. Smeer kase

Speck en apelijees. St. Nicholas koeks. Koekjes. Bishop. Tea.

What happened when Prince Heinrich Vladimir Albert Ernest sat down in front of a white table, set with wonderful Delft china and plain silver, and heard his bride speak the Dutch equivalent of "Your own little dearie duckie cooked it wif her own little handsies" is not recorded. They were alone.

Now, Heinrich, it is known always professed to hate Dutch cooking. That is one of the serious charges the Hollanders bring against their beloved queen consort. But perhaps Heinrich never before had realized that it all is in the cooking.

HOW SHE MADE THE SOUP.

lomatically that it wasn't so bad, even if it was Dutch. One of the kitchen maids who watched the queen cook declares that she made the soup the first day, using a small soup bone, just a peeling or two of onion, and a bit of green pepper, and that when she finished cooking it she poured it into a pan, laid a sheet of tissue paper flat down upon the soup, and left it there, and that the following day, when she started to prepare it to serve, she lifted off the paper and lo, all the grease and fats in the soup came

Then the soup was seasoned again-and the wonderful noodlejees added, and it was brought to a boil-and, as the literary editor of the cook book would say, "served quickly in hot plates."

The herring salad, a wonderful salad of oil and vinegar, with minced herring, cloves, and spices, appeared to convince Prince Henry that perhaps if his wife hadn't been a queen she could have earned her livink cooking almost anywhere. The delicious, flaky smeer kase, which had been prepared, drained, and seasoned by the queen's own hands, made him think that perhaps Germans didn't know anything about cooking, for he admitted that the cheese was as good as any he ever tasted at home.

CONQUERED BY SPECK EN APELTJEES.

But it was the speck en apeltjees that really turned the tide. The queen had prepared that with

had let the apples simmer and stew and finally almost fry in the grease from the pork, and then added the sugar and let it all simmer until it had just the tiniest bit of a burned taste, "then set on back of stove until ready," as the literary cook book author remarks so aptly. Then came the rolletjees, delicious sausages. stuffed with finely minced meats and herbs, and thes sliced and fried in much pork grease.

But not yet was the conquest complete, although Heinrich was impressed and about convinced that his wife was a jewel. It was the pastries, made by the queen's own hands, that brought him to a realizing

sense of what he has been missing. DELICIOUS OLYKOEKS AND KOEKJES.

The olykoeks, the most perfect doughnuts ever cooked, left him gazing admiringly upon his queen. but when he tasted the "St. Nicholas cake," so-called because it is baked everywhere in Holland at Christ. mas time, his admiration and wonder grew. This cake, as every one (at least every one in Holland). knows, is made of flour, honey, and spices, but not content with that delicious confection, the queen served koekjes so crisp and dainty and melt-in-themouthy that not even Heinrich could resist longer.

The conquest was complete. It was said, however, that if Heinrich had not showed unmistakable signs of being conquered, the queen had the famous apple cake with whipped cream, so dear to every Dutchman, ready to serve.

But, satisfied to see "her man" full and contented, she brought on the tea in a big shining brass pot, and the "bishop," which is heated claret, with a lemon

RIVAL BICYCLE CLUBS TO MEET IN BIG RACE

TO HOLD FIFTY MILE CONTEST

Wheelmen to Meet in **Monster Relay** Match.

The fifty-mile relay bicycle race between the Bay City Wheelmen and the Oakland Wheelmen, which was postponed from last Sunday on account of the condition of the track, will be decided on the Alameda Trotting Club's track today, starting at 2

. The teams have taken advantage of the extra week to perfect their condition, and hard training has been the rule at both clubs during the past six days. The teams chosen last week will ride today. Each rider will cover five miles, and the teams and the order in which the men will ride

Bay City Wheelmen-L. Vannier, W. Sword, T H. McLaughlin, A. Dagsett, L. Rand ill, Geo. Wagner, J. Mesigal, M. Sullivan, Al Halstead, Chris Schiller. Substitutes—W. Spellman,

Otto Young.
Oakland Wheelmen-Sam Hancock. J. Elke, P Lazacette, W. Holmes, Frank Smith Ed McTighe, Roy Hoffman, J. Carroll, Don Trego, Bub Bassett. Substitutes—Nelson and Black.

The New Century Wheelmen had a run to Tocal ma scheduled for today, but as the members of the club are anxious to see the relay face at Alameda, Captain Greeninger has postponed the run till next Sunday. The New Contury's have challenged

the winners of today's race, and a date will be set for another relay as soon as arrangements can be made with the victors in today's contest. The clubrooms at Liberty and Vilencia street are being fixed up in comfortable style, and the members cided are showing great interest in the affairs of the club.

Floyd McFarland, the famous San Jose rider, has been appointed manager of the Vailsburg track in the East, and will hold a series of bleycle race meets during the season. The the organization, and have selected a stead of ten from one club, as former-riders of the East are well pleased at second team, which they claim can ly. The number of riders would be the prospect of the reopening of the beat the team which will wear the too small for relay races, but pursuit

Clubs will hold a big race meet at riders are consistent trainers, and has the Golden Gate Park Stadium as stated that he is willing to have the soon as the new bicycle track is com- second team show their ability if they hold the Western championships here, and it is expected that a number of The second team men have accepted the famous riders of the Middle West his proposition and a race will be held will come out to race for the cham- this week in which the teams will

of what it will look like

The banking has been completed, and all the track needs now is the foundation at one of the turns and the top dressing. The track will be almost three-quarters of a mile around and promises to be a fast one.

The Bay City Wheelmen, in return for the kindness of the Golden City the Bay ('ity's roller race last winter, have presented a medal to the younger club which will be raced for soon. The Golden Cities have not yet de-

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DONGREGO OF THE OAKLAND WHEELMEN.

mittee of the Nevada club, has writ-

a much better attraction if the rid-

races could be held in which the

spectators would have the excitement

other out of the race.

cided on the nature of the competi- invited to race at Reno a different form of contest will be arranged. H. E. Stewart, chairman of the race com-

There are a number of members of tne Bay City Wheelmen who do not ten here that he thinks it would be believe that the team selected to ride for the club against Oakland today ers who came from the bay countles represents the best riding talent of represented several different clubs, inclub's colors in the relay. Captain McLaughlin selected his team partly The California Associated Cycling on account of the fact that all the The association proposes to will get into condition and show that they are willing to work for the club. ride against each other, the reward ndent McLaren is working for the winning team being the honor mile relay race to be held at Sacranento against the wheelemn of that

The second team contains the names of a number of well-known fast riders, and as they are training hard with the object of defeating the first team, with a trip to Sacramento in view, the contest should be a hard

The riders who will be the second Wheelmen in lending their rollers for team before the race, but who hope to be the first team when it is over, Charles Long, Fred Winterstein, Dave Cushman, George Cushman, C. Waite, Oilie Hooper, W. Spellman, Otto Young, Willie Steinman and Hugh McPherson.

When next the local wheelmen are

BOY OF EIGHTEEN STEALS MANY BICYCLES

According to Detective William Kyle he has located scores of bicycles, which he declares were stolen by Tony Mallok, an eighteen year old youth, who is in the city jail, charged with petit larceny. Many of the wheels have been recovered and returned to their rightful

Mallok, the police say, has been doing a wholesale business in the selling of stolen bicycles, which have been taken from places in the business section of this city where they were left by their owners. The youth has been in jail both in this city and in San Francisco on petty theft charges and by his confessions to the police, they have been enabled to find many of the wheels he

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SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 22 .-

First race, six furlongs-Prince Hamburg, 120 (Miller), 13 to 5, won; Roseben, 140 (J. Martin), 9 to 20, econd; La Londe, 94 (Swain), 46 to third. Time, 1:13. Heaslip and

Montclair, Tenancy by Courtesy, Jubilee, Desirous, Sepoy and Question

Mark also ran. Fourth race, mile and three-quarters, the Tidal, value \$20,000—Peter Pan, 126 (Miller), 2 to 5, won; Hickory, 126 (J. Martin), 50 to 1, second; Paumonok, 126 (Mountain), 12 to 1, third. Time, 2:07 2-5. Arcite and Oran also ran.

Fifth race, mile and an eighth-Ivanhoe, 107 (J. Johnson), 3 to 1, won; Lancastrian, 111 (J. Hennessey), 8 to 1, second; Flim Flap, 106 (Brussel), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:56. Herman, Colonel White, G. L. M., James N. Dekabo, Water Tank, Royal

James N. Dekabo, Water Lant, 10321
Ben and Suffice also ran.
Sixth race, one mile—Saracenesca,
120 (Miller), 7 to 5, won; Zethus,
116 (Talbert), 20 to 1, second; Prince
Hampton, 115 (Brussel), 15 to 1,
third. Time, 1:40 4-5. Altruda, Mineola, Crackenthorpe, Dunvallo, Lord
Lovat, Dan Buhre, Howard Shearn,
Teny, Bonero, Tiro, Allia, Bob Tyler Tony Bonero, Tiro, Allla, Bob Tyler and Captain Emrich also ran.

COLLINS WANT'S TRIAL ON PERJURY CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—George D. Collins desires to be tried on the charge of perjury, on which he was extradicted in the trial of which the ury disagreed, or he wants the charge dismissed. The matter was on the calendar in Judge Lawlor's court yesterday, but on the motion of Assistant District Attorney John O'Cara was continued, because the records have not been restored. Collins declared in court that it was the evident intention of the District Attorney to keep the charge pending against hm so it could be taken up in case the Appellate Court ruled favorably on his appeal.

BUILDING HOME FOR WIDOW. BERKELEY, June 22.—The members of Peralta Camp, Woodmen of the World of Berkeley, are building and paying for a home for Mrs. Catherine Brown, whose husband died a short time ago. The workmen of the order spend their Saturday afternoons and Sundays at the task. The cottage is of several clubs striving to ride each situated on Grant street, near Addison

RESULTS AT

Charge of Obtaining Money Under False Pretenses Against Lawyer.

of having issued a writ of habeas corpus. Brickley Upson says, told him that Presiding Judge Cooper of the Appellate Court had promised to issue the writ the following day. Upson was permitted to languish in jail without any further report rom Brickley, according to the complaint, and upon his release made an investigation and discovered that no such promise had been made by Judge Cooper. He then swore out a warrant for the arrest of the lawyyer.

PITS IN LÂNDSLIDE.

BERKELEY, June 22.—Superintendent of Streets F. Q. Turner of Berkeley has had constructed five test pits in the region of the landslide on Cedar and Hilgard streets, Berkeley.

Driver Leaps to Ground and Engine Hurls Wagon Against

Listless also ran.

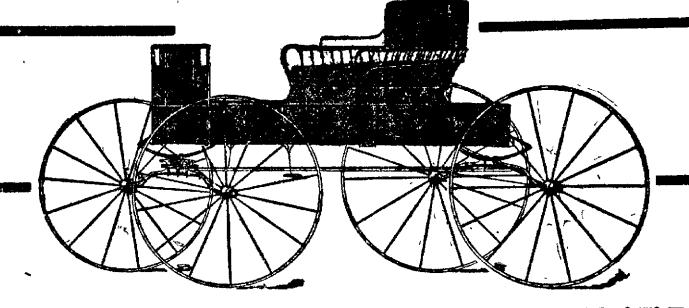
Second race, steeplechase, about two and a haif miles—Hylas, 162 (Ray), 13 to 5, won; Agent, 142 (Stone), 13 to 5, second; Racket, 137 (Finnegan), 12 to 1, third. Time, 5:14. Coligny and Del Santa also ran.

Third race, five furlongs—Cohort, 129 (Lowe), 15 to 5, won; Aimee C, 111 (J. Martin), 15 to 1, second; Faicada, 118 (J. Hennessey), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:00 3-5. Fancy, Sudden Start, Royal Vane, All Alone, Montclair, Tenancy by Courtesy, Ju-

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SOCIETY: NEWS OF THE SMART SET: GOSSIP

Engagements

and News of

HowOaklanders Are to Spend **Vacation**

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Al**lien** and Charles Hutchinson is an imiportant event of mid-June and will Make place next Wednesday evening at b o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Aldom, on Jackson street.

The officiating clergyman will be **kho** Rev. Charles Lathrop, of San Francisco, and a number of close friends will witness the pretty ceresony. Mrs. Irving Lundborg will attend the bride as matron of honor, Miss Chrissic Test will be maid of honor and the bridesmajds are Miss Bernice Bromwell, a cousin of the bride, Miss Claire Converse, Miss Marietta Havone, Miss Claire Chabot, Miss Edith Butby, Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Elsie Marwedel, Miss Ruth Knowles.

My Hutchinson will act as best man. An informal reception will follow the

SHERBURNE-WEST.

The wedding of Miss Maybel I. Sherrne and Albert Eugene West was mained Thursday evening at 8:30 relock at the home of the bride's parets, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherburne. The too was read by the Rev. Dr. Bakeof Trinity Church.

The bride was attended by Miss B. ill acted as best man.

Sponguet of bride's roses.

The bride is a graduate of Oakland Tucker. High School and an accomplised mu-The bridegroom is a young followed the luncheon. business man. They were generously remembered in the way of gifts of silverware, cut glass and cutlery. On the return from their wedding trip they will reside in Oakland.

The Thursday Afternoon Club assembled last evening for an informal Crawford, Mrs. Arthur Gibbs, Mrs. Phil Journal, Mrs. Harry Nelle, Mrs. Adolph Schleuter, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. J. Terney, Mrs. George Lloyd, Mrs. Ward Pelton, Mrs. Harry Henderson, Mrs. Mortimer Smith, Mrs. George Day, Mrs. Vincent Chloupek, Mrs. George Samuels.

> **36** 36 36 AUTO TRIP.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garthwaits J. W. Carthwaite. Douglas Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. A. G.

اد اد اد GOES EAST TO STUDY.

Miss Honnie Wheeler left yesterday County. morning for New York, where she will enter a well known school of design and white cleanders and palms. and will prepare for her profession as

ار او او ا LUNCHEON GUESTS.

Mrs. W. W. Tucke: was hostess Friof the Oakland Club, and Mrs. Spencer, president of the Hill Club. The house the hall carnations and asparagus linen. -fern in the reception room and in the end pink satin ribbons. The centerpink rosebuda.



MISS DOLLY TARPEY, who is visiting here from her home to her hair. The bride's only attend-

HAVE RETURNED.

THEATER PARTY.

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OFFICERS' HOP.

HUGHES CLUB.

p. m., in the parlors of the Unitarian

A delightful musical was given by

the Hughes Club last Friday afternoon

in the First Unitarian Church on Four-

teenth street. The program was given

under the direction of D. P. Hughes.

The numbers rendered are as follows:

"Blue Eyed Maid," Miss Minnie

Hatch; "Were My Song With Wings

Provided"; "Love Echo," Miss Jean

Geikie; "Daddy John Henderson";

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VISITING FRIENDS.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB.

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Miss Viola L. Knott of 1011 Linden

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Miss Katherine Kutz and Miss Ger-

Del Monte this month.

Mare Island.

USUMMER VACATION.

renor as maid of honor. Robert Tut- J. Melbourne, Mrs. C. F. Baker, Mrs. Shaw, Ferndale; Charles Partenscky, Cecil Bruener roses. The groom was Arthur Lincoln Adams, Mrs. William Oakland; the Rev. and Mrs. George attended by Edward Kroenke. The bride's gown was of white mes- McDonald, Mrs. John M. Chase, Mrs. Merrill, Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. affne, hand-embroided. She carried a Elizabeth Chambers, Mrs. Charles A. Worthington, Mr and Mrs. James Mrs. Moynihan left in a touring car Black, Mrs. Bennit, Mis. M. E. Will- Trewhitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Kirby, for Del Monte, and on their return son. Mrs. Howard Shinn, Mrs. August Mr. and Mrs. George Cassells, Mrs. S. will spend the summer in Marin Coun-Haneberg, Mrs. William Wadsworth Sigmund, Hugo Sigmund, Mrs. Cathe- ty, where the groom has erected a

A program of readings and music ington, of Presno.

ائر الان الار HART-HILBORN.

bride of Arthur Hiborn at a pretty

Ferndale but have sp-nt several win- with her mother, Mrs. R. H. Garrigue, Packer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brookdinner at the Key Route Inn, and ters in Fresno. The bride is said to 389 Vernon street. among those who enjoyed the affair be a bright and attractive young wowere Mrs. Frank Cowen, Miss Elsle man, and the groom is a nephew of the late United States Senator Greely Hilborn. He is a prosperous commission merchant at Suisun City, and also manager of the Hiborn estate.

The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock the Rev. George Me.rlll, of Alhambra, gowned in white messaline with lace spence, of Alameda, and several othbodice. She wore a voil and carried a ers. shower bouquet of lilles of the valley. Miss Caroline Dudley, of Oakland, acted as maid of honor, and looked very charming in pink silk organdle and Bashnor enjoyed a touring trip point lace. She carried pink carnathrough Marysville in their large au- tions. Charles Brown, of Rio Vista, The talented young singer will return attended the groom. The bride was to his Oakland studio next month. given away by her brother-in-law, J A. Shaw, of Feindale, Humboldt

The parlors were decorated in pink

After the cor. mony refreshments were served. The bride then donned her traveling costume and the newlywedded pair, accompanied by their guests, proceeded to the railroad depot l'day afternoon at a charming affair to take the Owl for Santa Barbara iniven for Mrs. Cora E. Jones, president where they were to spend a portion of their honeymoon.

There were many beautiful wedding Edecorations were green and yellow in gifts of cut glass silver and table

The following guests were present dining-room pink roses, sweet peas Mrs. Mary Hart, mother of the bride, and maidenhair fern. The luncheon Miss Frances Hart, sister of the bride, table was decorated with ferns, roses Mrs. Mary Hilborn, mother of the groom, from Sulsun, and two brothers, piece was a beautiful basket of roses Ed and Lewis Hilborn, the former from with ribbon streamers to each plate. Stockton and the latter from Oakland. The place cards were hand-painted Mr. and Mrs. Will Hale, Suisun, Chas Brown, Rio Vista; Mr. and Mrs. J. A Covers were laid for Mrs. Cora E. Shaw, brother-in-law and sister of the Jones, Mrs. D. A. Spencer, Mrs. Frank bride, Ferndale: Master Frederick

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ال ال الر . JUNE WEDDING.

One of the attractive June weddings took place Saturday evening, June 15, when Jack G. Moyuihan claimed Miss Ida Schmitt as his bride. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmitt, on Masonic avenue, San Francisco. At 9.30 the bridal party entered the handsomely decorated parlors where the Rev. William Rader awaited them beneath a canopy of ferns and American Beauty roses, while the orchestral strains of Lohengrin wedding march filled the apartments. Miss Schmitt wore a handsome gown of ivory crepe de chine righly trimmed with duchess lace. Lilies of the valley formed her shower bouquet, a spray of the same fastening her veil ant, Miss Gladys Rule, was gowned in pale blue crepe de chine and carried

After an elaborate supper, Mr. and rine Merrill and Master Merrill Worth- bungalow. Jack G. Moynihan, who is interested in the stock and bond business, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

E. Moynihan, of Oakland. The Misses Eleanor and Dorothy Those present were: Mrs. H. Bred- Ironside, Miss Helen Mar Hart became the Garrigue have returned from an eight hoff, Mrs. Meta Kroenke, Mr. and Mrs. months' visit in the East and will Harry Schmitt, Miss Hazel Schmitt, spend the summer in Oakland. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Moynihan, Miss mally into society this year, but will and Mrs. Adolph Meese, Mr. and Mrs. The Hart family are residents of be at home informally on Tuesday Charles Packer, Mr. and Mrs. James ing, Captain Herman Daggett Leland, Captain Peter Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, Mrs. Thomas Riley Miss Florence Holmes, of San Fran- Longmore, Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. cisco, entertained a happy group of L. C. Hamberger, Mr. and Mrs. A. children yesterday afternoon at the Bocks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bredhoff, matinee performance of "Peter Pan." Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bredhoff, Carl Among the guests were her little nieces, Bredhoff, Misses Grace Bredhoff, Helen Miss Florence Holmes and Miss Mary Bredhoff, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Crist, Mr. officiating. The bride was beautifully Holmes, of East Oakland, Miss Audrey and Mrs. William Ludwig, Messrs. A. Seymour Truman, James Parkin Tice, find it worth while to attend. Fred Kohnke, Bar lett Saunders, Miss Ethel Maass, Mrs. C. Rule, Mrs. Keeney, Miss L. Martin, Misses Addie and Herbert Cram, the baritone, is en- May Burfeind, Miss Elsa Bucholz, Miss joying a vacation at Howard Springs, Freda Buchoiz and Mr. and Mrs. Sher-

where he will spend the month of June. man Lafferty, of Santa Rosa, ≱ي عري عوي FOR A VISITOR.

Mrs. Samuel Gray entertained small party of friends yesterday after-Among the recent visitors at Del noon in compliment to Mrs. C. W. Monte were Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Roth Hopkins, who is here visiting from her and George C. Pape, of Berkeley. L. home in Goldfield. A score of guests C. Burnham has also been a visitor at were bidden to the informal affair.

\$6. \$6. \$5. INFORMAL AFFAIR.

Mrs. A. L. Adams entertained last Wednesday at an informal affair for Mrs. J. W. Bennetl, who has recently trude Russell were among the guests at the Officers' Hop given recently at returned from the East. A sewing bee and an impromptu musical program occupied the afternoon. Miss Gertrude Adams gave a recitation and Mrs. The members of the Hughes Club Jolly contributed several songs for the will welcome their friends at an open pleasure of the guests.

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rehearsal on Friday, June 28, at 2:30 ST. JOHN-DOWNING. The marriage of Miss Lucy L. Down-This being the last rehearsal prior ing and Burton St. John will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at the to the annual vacation, a fine program home of the bride on West street. J. as been prepared, consisting of sev-Smith will attend the groom as best eral numbers by the club and special man and Mrs. J. Smith will act as vocal and instrumental solos. A dematron of honor.

the ceremony.

او او او HOUSE WARMING.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Thomson, of 145 Kempton avenue, gave a delightful house warming recently at their new home. A reception and informal musical program occupied the evening. Among the guests were "Among the Heather," Mrs. Grace Mr. and Mrs. John Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Klopp, Mr. and Mrs. Next Friday afternoon the season J. Y. Eccleston, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, will be brought to a close at the invi- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond, Mr. tational musical given in the Unitarian and Mrs. J. S. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. George. Douglass, Mrs. Grapehead, Miss May Gilmour, Miss Belle Gilmour.

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PIANO RECITAL street has gone to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Audiy Ingersoli and King and Miss Elsie Blodgett gave a ced county. Miss Anna Bell King at Spokane, piano recital Friday, June 21, at Miss street, East Oakland.

The Entre Nous Club held their first Sonderleiter, Lottle Frunk, Gertrude two weeks outing at Geyserville. president, Miss Anna McGillan. The Guthrie, Addison Parry, Mabel Blodg- Miss Hazel and Miss Myrtle Tucker the ett, Helen Breck, Ruth Mostellin, Ma- are enjoying a vacation in Mill Valley,

MISS VIOLA KNOTT, who is visiting friends in Spokane, Petray retired with the strains of

cille Parry, Dorothy Sort and Jessie September.

ing, June 28, in the large hall of the Foresters' building, on Clay street, near Thirteenth. Great interest is being manifested in this affair, because of the splendid prizes offered, which will be on display next week at The Red Front, corner Ninth and Broadway. As the score-cards are but 25 cents and the prizes are valuable, consisting of hand-painted china, chiefly, all enthusiastic whist players will,

MT. VIEW RANCH. Among the recent arrivals at the

Mrs. Bert Altmayer, two children and vada. maid, Miss Lola Brown, Miss S. C.

Hirsch, Miss Mary Bauer. From Watsonville-I. I. Hughes.

From Santa Cruz-Earl Godfrey, Ike H. Ripley, John Casmi

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Jos. Grahamer.

While Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clay Mrs. Prather at the Filbert street

Mrs. Montell Taylor is at McCraes, but is planning to spend the late

the late summer for a stay at Lake

visiting at the home of Mrs. Hewlett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fare, on Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Williamson are enjoying a month at **m**edondo.

Mrs. Augustus S. Macdonald and her children are making a summer stay at Angevine, Sonoma county. Miss Josephine Sarsfield is spend-

ing the summer in the Santa Cruz mountains as the guest of Mrs. Paul

of Pledmont have gone for a visit to the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. George The junior pupils of Miss Emma Rufus Summers, at Livingston, Mer-

Mr. and Mrs. George Chase are the Blodgejt's home, 120 East Eighteenth happy parents of a baby girl, born

Those who took part were Victor Thomas P. Weighan is enjoying a

bel Carleton and Eunice Blodgett. Lu- where they expect to remain until

wedding solemnized June 5 at the Garrigue will not be introduced for Georgie Moynihan, Ed Kroenke, Mr. the largest and most interesting of Miss Nellie Dyer, who accompanied the future of every member of the all its whist parties on Friday even- her mother, Mrs. C. M. Dyer, has just the Yosemite, where they will

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Mountain View Ranch Hotel are: From San Francisco-E. J. Fleming, I. F. Groshans, Frank Roche, Adeline Beckhausen, Mrs. C H. Bassett, W. Asher, Mrs. W. Asher, Mrs. Gus Casner, Miss Lucille Casner, Reu- | Spokane, Washington, for the sumben Levy, Mrs. Marc Morris, Issey mer. Joseph, Louis Danziger, Chas. Wolf, Chas. Madel, John Schmitt, Charley Wilson, Mrs. Newton Rosekrans, two

From Germany-Miss Lisetta Kin-

SOCIETY NOTES.

are spending several weeks in the East Mrs. Guy Waterbury is with

The Rev. E. R. Dille will perform summer at Highland Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bugene Hewlett are

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarence Summers

June 3.

ing in New York and will enjoy a Stone, mounting a chair, depicted in brief stay in several eastern cities be- giowing language and amid the

eturned from a delightful trip to Ogden and Salt Lake, Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. Snyder will eave next week for a trip through

joined by a party of Los Angeles Miss Pauline Estelle Summers, of

guest of Miss Viola Marie Chevaller. at her home in Pledmont. Mrs. Phil Journal and Mrs. Vincent

Chloupeh have returned after a delightful visit in Los Angeles and its Mr. and Mrs Charles B. Lee are

ocated in a pretty bungalow at Mill Valley, where they will remain until Alta Piedmont will be completed.

Miss Viola L. Knott has gone to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robertson, who

have been visiting Dr. Luella Cool Walker for a few weeks, have their own company and will play at the From Oakland - Bert Altmayer, principal places in California and Ne-عن عن عن

A RECEPTION.

Colonel and Mrs. John A. Lundeen entertained recently at a reception for General and Mrs. Frederick Funsion. The hours were from 4 until 6 at Colonel Lundeen's quarters at the Presidio. A large number of guests were entertained.

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The opening of the new ballroom at

the Claremont Country Club will be the interesting society event of July Fourth, and every member of the club is anticipating a delightful evening. The floor is large enough to accommodate about three hundred dancers, Mrs. Orestes Pierce will leave in and, with the dinner preceding the affair, the occasion promises to be a

QUIET WEDDING.

and Lee Gilbert, which took place in this city June 2, has just been announced. It will no doubt come as a great surprise to the numerous friends of the young couple, who so quietly slipped away and were made man and wife, although the little

Personal Notes, Goings and Comings

wedding is the happy culmination of a childhood courtship. Mr. Gilbert and his beautiful young bride will make their home in this city. ≱و ±ر ±و

GRADUATES BANQUET. The girl graduates of the Grant

School entertained the boys of the class with a banquet recently at the school building. An elaborate menu was accompanied with joke and story, and among the notable wits of the graduating class who contributed pleasure to the occasion were George Wahiman, Cleon Higgins, Ed Laurette

Mr. Petray made a few remarks. He said the grammar school was not only a stepping-stone to the high school and the university, but in it the pupils make their first friendships, which have bearing upon their later lives. He said they should not look upon the diploma which was to lift them from the grammar school to the high school as merely a preliminary, but as a step toward higher education, and that it should be prized accordingly. He also remarked that each one, wherever he should be, should keep up the class feeling, and that however far away he was the links of the chain should not break, but only lengthen. The pupils received this speech with much enthusiasm, and the boys, led by their leader, Howard Gray, yelled for "Petray! Rah! Rah! Petray!" until the room echoed again, and Mr. 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" singing in his ears.

After a rather serious inroad had been made upon the good things on Mr. and Mrs. D. Crowley are visit- the table, the class prophet, Elery breathless expectation of all present,

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BATEST NEWS FROM ALAMEDA AND BERKELEY

BIG FIREWORKS

horities Issue Fourth Orders but Fire Laddies Will Not Sleep.

June 22.-Doubleare prohibited from use on and on the Fourth America must celebrate Inence day with dainty lady firemekers and other pyrotechnics that not considered to be dangerous to patperty and life. The fire authorities atrictly enforce the ordinance which forbids the exploding of such freweeks and already the merchants n Fourth there were but three but the authorities hope to get The firemen, however, will be cuty from 6 o'clock in the evening July 3 to 6 o'clock on the morning July 5.

SOCIETY

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CARD PARTY.

Mrs. F. B. Ladd entertained last Thursday afternoon at a card party given at her attractive home. She was assisted by Mis. Claire Carpenter and Miss Delzie Thomas.

Among those who enjoyed the pretty affair were: Mrs. Seavie, Miss Rose Samuel Eva, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Lathrop, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. White, Mrs. Edgar Robinson, Miss Helen Robinson, Mrs. Cown, Mrs. Landon, Mrs. Horton, Miss G. Klaus, Mrs. Fred Earl, Mrs. Godfrey Mrs. Harkmess, Mrs. Harry Earl.

The prizes were won by Mrs. Godfrey and Miss G. Klaus. **34** 34 34

COMING HOME. Miss Mona and Miss Jane Crellin

most two years spent in foreign travel. They have traveled extensively in the

HARD TIME PARTY.

A good old-fashioned hard time birthday party was given in honor of ing. The house was decorated in the keley folk have been taking more enold style of the year of '49. The par- thusiastically to the out-door sports Beulah Elizabeth Lemery, both of Po- Pinkerton. be back in early years to glance at the more enjoyable. Tennis has always Mr. and Mrs. McIntire were tendered supper table, with the guests all seat- claimed a goodly number of devotees a reception by their Pomona friends

crackers, dried fruits and molasses are located at Hillegass avenue, near Mrs. Redmond C. Staats were the prize candy were also served. All ate on Derby street, and throughout the day wooden plates with tin spoons, and one may find players and spectators drank out of their "own tin cups," recently been laid out beside the othwhile Jockey "Miller" Bridgeman and ers, making three for the use of the Charles Book were very busy bartend-

In the hall was the old-fashioned with the caken bucket and dipper of Mrs. Cora E. Jones, president of mevidence. The guests were becomingly decorated in quaint old style. Miss Tisch made quite a hit as Sis J. Melbourne, Mrs. T. S. Baker, Mrs. Hepkins, and accompanied by "Billy" Bescevich and Mr. Friel, sang the good, Elizabeth Chambers, Mrs. Charles A. old-fashioned coon songs and were encored time and again. Mrs. Book Sr Austin, accompanied by the hostess, rendered several old time meloctes. Mr. Cumplings made quite an worcer as she arr ved as "one Grandma." Old-fashioned bean bag games were played, Mrs. Campbell being "the honorable judge." Mrs. Boek Jr. was captain on the sile that won. The guests departed at a late hour only regretting the evening had not just be-

Near the well was the motto, "Abways leave them laughing when you may good-bye," and it was well ob-

Among those present were: Mr. and L. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miss Beile Gilmore. Min. O'Brien, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Abox Campbell, Mrs. C. L. Boek Sr., and Mrs. Beek Jr., Dr. R. W. dec. Billy Fercovich, Frank Gil-Cottle, Oliver Wallace, Mr Talph McHeesney, Miss Gilbert, Tisch, Miss Anita Lynch, Miss Austin, Miss L. Underwood.

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nery stock much less than week only. A variety of an well, as fine dress hats with time entrich plumes. Now is your so choose of my fixtures and miture of a six-room summy

MISS TROST IS LAVISHLY **ENTERTAINED JUNE BRIDE**



MISS DOLLY TRAST, who will wed Mark Daniels tomorrow afternoon at the First Congregational Church of Berkeley.

Chi Omega Members Shower Accomplished Young Woman With Gifts---Weds Mark Daniels Tomorrow.

Trost, who is one of the most-entertained brides of the season, was given a linen shower Friday afternoon by friends. The ceremony will be a sim-Plater, Mrs. Thornas Harris. Mrs. Miss Vollmer, the guests being sorority friends of the bride. The decorations were in cardinal and straw color, the emblematic colors of the Chi

> woman in Berkeley than Miss Trost, tention and her singing is equally adand the ante-nuptial events have been attended with great interest. Her tentions and gifts.

> afternoon, although a quiet one, will with offices in San Francisco. The wedding ceremony of tomorrow arternoon, although a quiet one, will The residence to which the couple be one of the events of the season. will return, after a honeymoon trip, The hour is 4:30 o'clock, at the First is 2909 Florence street.

BERKELEY, June 22.-Miss Dolly | Congregational church, the Rev. C R. Brown of Oakland officiating. The list of guests includes but few of the bride's ple one, the bride being dressed in a While the bride is extremely popu-

lar for her rare social accomplish-ments, she has even higher attainments in the fleids of art and music. There is not a more popular young Her drawings have attracted much at-

Mark Daniels, who has been so for tunate as to win this prize among the friends have showered her with at- fair young women of Berkeley, is a popular fraternity man of the Phi Kappa Psl, and a structural engineer

**************** SUMMER DAYS MAKE OUTDOOR SPORTS POPULAR IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, June 22.-With the lege avenue will be the scene of the coming of the real summer days Ber- | card aftrnoon. which may be indulged throughout the mona; California, were married on year in this part of the State. But Tuesday, June 11, at St. Mark's PITCHER ARRELLANES eager as one may be in the early sea- Church, the wedding taking place at 5 son, the warm summer days make the sports and pastimes proportionately them through the interior of the State, be back in early years to glance at the more enjoyable. Tennis has always support table, with the guests all seatsupport table, with the guests all seated; on long benches all dressed in oldfashioned garb.

A large been pot was placed in the center of the table and the good, old singer cake "like mother used to make" took up no small place. Sweet

Trackers, dried fruits and molasses are located at Hillegass avenue, near located at Hillegas aven

> Mrs. W. W. Tucker entertained yesterday afternoon at a luncheon at her home, 105 Bayo Vista avenue, in honor the Oakland Club, and Mrs. Spencer, president of the Hill Club.

club members.

Among the guests were Mrs. Frank Arthur Lincoln Adams, Mrs. William MacDenald, Mrs. John N. Chase, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. M. E. Wilson, Mrs. Howard Shinn and Mrs. August Hanneberg. After the discussion of the menu, an informal literary program was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomson have taken possession of their artistic new home in Kempton avenue, one of the new residence streets in the section east of College avenue. The opening of the new home was made the occasion last evening of a jolly "housewarming," at which a score of guests from Qakland and Berkeley were delightfully entertained. An elaborate supper, served in the quaintly finished dining-room rounded out the pleasant afternoon which was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. John Ronald, Mr. and Mrs. George Klott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Ec cleston, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. . S Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, character of entertainment offered by Mr. and Mrs. George Douglass, Mrs. Gratehead, Miss May Gilmour and

Mrs. Jabish Clement will spend the Max Maretzek; monologue, R. F. Morsummer in Pleasanton as the guest of ton; contraits solo, Madame Maretzek; her mother, Mrs. C. M. Dougherty, and piano solo, Miss Florinna Carroll; vio-her brother, Witt Dougherty. The lin solo, Miss Jessie Silverstein; vocal Doughertys have one of the most beautiful of the summer homes in that followed by two numbers rendered in section, where they are known for response to hearty encores, one of both of whom are teachers in the lother delightful cordiality and lavish which was "Love Me and the World Is cal schools, has gone east to spend a section, where they are known for

entertain a dozen or more friends at hand-painted china plate; Miss Ruby marriage, Miss Amy Hamlin, well Bohlman, Miss Rae Stuart, Miss an informal card afternoon. As her Palmer of Harper street won second known as the Berkeley girl who scored guests Mrs. Reuther will have the prize, a handsome mantel clock; Donguests are newther with have the prize, a manusome manter clock; Don-such signal success in "Shore Acres," friends who have made up the mem-aid Horn of Channing with won the and who followed up her success with bership of one of the season's most third prize, a piece of hand-painted a brilliant histrionic career which has congenial card clubs. Five Hundred china, and Dr. M. M. Rowley won a extended back several years. will be the same of the afternoon, and fourth prize, a lady's back comb. The marriage to Robert Kelley, the leadat the conclusion a dainty supper will guests were sealed at fourteen tables. be served. The Reuther home on Col-

FOR THE FOURTH

house for the glorique Fourth—Hass' Dunn has relatives.

Eugene William McIntire and Miss o'clock in the afternoon.

After a wedding tour which took

winners. A Dutch lunch concluded the of the Coast Lengue. Mrs. J. Sherman McDowell, of Ala- ALAMEDA TEAM TO meda, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rerger, of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Baker, Mr.

and Mrs. Redmond C. Staats.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. William G. Dodge and Mrs. Leonard M. ver out-of-doors luncheon, given at their place in the Claremont. Among the guests who enjoyed the rare treat of a June feast amid the Clarement hills were Mrs. Clarence McGrew, Mrs. Frank Van Ness, Mrs. S. B. Welch, Mrs. R. de H. ver Mehr, Mrs. George R. Shreve and Mrs. John M. ver Mehr.

The Henry W. Taylors write that they are settled for the summer at 274 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Mass and are enjoying their vacation. They write also that recently they received a visit from Judge C. R. Lord of this city, who was on his way to Maine to visit Mr. Hammond, a pioneer resident of Berkeley, who is now staying at his

The regular monthly meeting of the Illinois Society will be held at Foresters' Hall, Oakland, Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. Hon. Joseph R. next at 8 o'clock. Knowland will address the meeting. His subject will be "Panama." A literary program and the serving of refreshments will round out the evening.

A whist tournament preceded by an excellent literary program was the the Order of Washington last night at Lincoln hall on Alcatraz avenue. The program was as follows: Piano duet, Miss Florinna Carroll and Professor Shall Hear," Mme. Maretzek,

Miss Nora Kathleen Dunn, who has been spending the winter in Oakland with friends there, left last evening for this evening at one of the Saturday Texas, where the will remain during evening dinner parties at the Country the July weeks. The month will be Club. Red candelabra, with carnaspent on a large cattle ranch in the tions of the same shade and maiden

STAND TRIAL PROF. M'COY

Chief Vollmer Refuses to Discuss Merits of Cases Against Accused Patrolmen.

BERKELEY, June 22.-Chief Vollmer in speaking of the complaint entered by William Purcell against Patrolmen Robinson and Wykoff, says the officers will defend themselves when the case comes before the board of trustees and police commissioners. He cannot speak of the case on account of being one of the com-

case on account of being one of the commissioners.

Among members of the force and those who know the officers charged, there is a feeling that there is absolutely nothing to the complaint.

Purcell alleges that Policeman Robinson, or "No 4," as he called him, was intoxicated when he came to the house to arrest him on a charge of disturbing the peace. He also says that Officer wykoff acted in a manner unbecoming to an officer, and wants him discharged. The charges will probably be presented at the meeting of the board o firustees Monday night.

Bidders on Berkeley Property Say Figures Named Are Too High.

BERKELEY, June 22.-The Berkeley Board of Education owns a piece of business property in the center of the town of Berkeley that may be a white elephant on its hands. The property is situated on Aliston Way, near Shat tuck avenue. It has a frontage of 194 feet and is 132 feet in depth. The Board most intimate figures that the land is worth between \$200 and \$350 a front foot. A board of realty experts is of the same opinion but when the land was offered for sale there was not a bid near those figures. According to the law the Board of Education cannot build a business block on the land, so a buyer is sought. The two buildings on the property will be sold, as the land is too valuable for schoolhouse purposes.

MEMBERS OF NEW CHURCH WILL MEET

BERKELEY, June 22.-The memwill meet at 12 o'clock tomorrow at E. Patterson of the San Anselmo Theological Seminary.

H. M. Baldwin, A. S. King and C. P. Deacons-William H. Hathaway and William Low.

Board of Trustees-James Davenport, Judge D. W. Badger, Theodore Robertson, Paul B. Fisher, E. S. Page Dr. R. M. Dodsworth, G. W. Tufts, R. R. Patterson, R. S. Hawley and J. A

GOING TO NEW YORK

SAN JOSE, June 22.-Frank Arrellanes who has made a phenomenal record as pitcher for the San Jose State League team, has been signed for the next season

PLAY AT GARDEN CITY

ALAMEDA, June 22.-Fourth of Garden City team. There is to be Mehr were hostesses at a charming year and the ball game will be a feature. The locals will be considerably strengthened when they play. DEATH OF INFANT.

ALAMEDA, June 22.—The five-months-old baby of Librarian and Mrs. F. B. Graves died this afternoon after an illness of many weeks. The parents are prostrated over the child's

CALL SPECIÂL MEETING. BERKELFT, June 22.—A special meeting has been called of the Real Estate Exchange for Tuesday evening, June 25, at 8 o'clock for the purpose of discussing important matters that have come forward in the past few days. Every member is requested to be on hand and take part in the discussions.

HURTS, ARM IN CRANKING AUTO. HURTS, ARM IN CRANKING AUTO.

BERKELEY, June 22.—William G.
May, the local realty man, severely injured his right hand this morning while cranking his automobile. The handle of the crank flew back with tendific force, and the bones of the member were almost broken. May was compelled to seek the services of a surgeon and is now wearing the injured hand in splints. It will be some time before he will be able to regain the use of it. regain the use of it.

OFF FOR FEAST. BERKELEY, June 22.—The Berkeley herd of Elks leave tomorrow morning for San Leandro to enjoy a bullshead feast. Capable chefs have been procured for the occasion and they will attend to the preliminary work, so all that will be re-quired of the antiered brothers will be to eat and make merry.

the Misses Lillian and Helen Hamlin Mine." Shortly before 10 o'clock the month's vacation. While east they will whist tournament was begun. Six- be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs. C. Reuther will be among the teen hands were played. Mrs. J. Fos- Kelley at their country home on Long hostesses of Monday, when she will ter of Oakland won the first prize, a Island. Mrs. Kelley was, before her

> two years ago. Mrs. Louis Cockroft will be hostess

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partment of the summer school at the University of California will-be under the direction of Professor William J. McCoy, the well-known expert on orchestral music. Unusual interest has been aroused among students of music throughout the state by the announce ment that Professor McCoy will deliver a course of lectures on the musical theory and the orchestral instruments during this summer's session. The courses are open to all students who register for the vacation term and it is anticipated that an unusually large class will be in attendance. Professor Mc-Coy's long experience as a teacher of music and his thorough mastery of the subjects to be treated will render his structive During his stay in Berkeley Greek ampitheater



PROF. W. J. McCOY.

Professor McCoy will direct some of courses unusually interesting and in- the musical events scheduled at the

CLAIMS MISSING MANAGER LEFT MANY BILLS UNPAID

Proprietor Henderson of Owl Cafe Fixes His Losses Through Alleged Peculations of De Latimer at \$500.

not know where they are," said J. W. Henderson, proprietor of the Owl Cafe, this evening. "He has skipped and I am the 'easy mark' and have bers of the new Presbyterian Church to pay the bills. He has not paid a bill for three weeks, and the help Town and Gown Hall. The services was in for a loss had I not come will be conducted by the Rev. Charles through this morning for their salaries. DeLatimer has put me in the ley manager was to be the manager

BERKELEY, June 22 .- "I have not this looks to me as though she was seen DeLatimer nor his wife, and do in the game as well as her husband." At the cafe, where DeLatimer was manager and Henderson proprietor, DeLatimer had been searched for in every direction, she had not been located or seen by her intimate friends. Henderson is about to open a new restaurant in Oakland and the Berkehole for \$300 to \$500, but I will pay of the new place. In arranging the The following are the officers of the new church:
Elders—J. W. Richards, J. C. Ford, ask the assistance of the police. I cafe and gave his wife a chance to have not located Mrs. DeLatimer, and work into the place.

ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENTS OF THE CADET OFFICERS

T. King Sweesy, of Athletic Fame, Is Accorded Highest Honor---Becomes Leader of Band.

BERKELEY, June 22.—Capt. J. T. Schmulowitz, E. J Sander, C. J. Eld-Nance, commandant of the University ridge, R. S. Twogood, B. M. Carner, E. L. Snyder, L. W. Wigmore, F. A. of California Cadets, has just an-lewis, R Dolson, L. E. Spangler, Lewis, R Dolson, L. E. Spangler, Company C—Captain, T Sto nounced the appointments of officers and non-commissioned officers of the first lieutenant, F. V. Carleton; second University Cadets, which went into effect on the 15th of this month. The W. Erskine, C. H. Sturges, appointments were made with the approval of President Benjamin Ide Jr.; corporals, J. W. Stewart, K. A. Wheeler and follow the usual lines of thrap, T. C. Wisecarver, W. I. Hetchsuch matters, promoting those who have shown the most ability and in-July the local team of the state league terest in the work during the college will journey to San Jose to play the year. Many freshmen who were anxious for appointments will look in a big celebration at San Jose this vain for their names in the roll of officers on account of the fact that there were not enough commissions to go around.

Among those who were honored this year was T. King Sweesy, captain of last year's baseball team, who was appointed leader of the band. This is one of the highest henors that it is possible for an undergraduate student to attain, and was twice before offered to Sweesy during his undergraduate career. The following is the staff appoint-

ments: Captain and adjutant, T. C. Mellersh; captain and quartermaster, R. A. Spaulding; captain and commissary, H. R. Gaines; first lieutenant and inspector of rifle practice, W. B. Mel; first lieutenant and battalion adjutant, first battalion, E. L. Roberts, first lieutenant and battalion adjutant, second battalion, S. Macnell; lieutenant and battalion adjufirst tant, third battalion, R. W. Wels; sergeant-major, G. A. E. Marwedel; quarter-master-sergeant, C. B. Crosscommissary sergeant, W. E. field: Stern; battalion sergeant-major, first batallion, D. W. Day; battalion sergeant-major, second battalion, C. A. Leighton; batallion sergeant-major, third battalion, E. W. Englebright; color sergeant, E. C. Dozier, Jr.; color sergeant, B. F. King; color corporal, J. C. Glackin; color corporal, I. G. BAND.

Chief musician, T. K. Sweesy; principal musician, M. W. Stern; chief otto, first lieutenant, A. H. H. de Matrumpeter, F. B. Fancher, drum major, L. L. Ghrardelli.

Sergeants—D. R. Crane, W. D. Mainland, G. B. Swift, G. W. Goodfellow, H. S. Craig, C. H. Bell, A. M. Burton, T. E. Glazier.

Corporals—H. E. Waite, S. G. Wilson, C. H. Nelson, J. Blacksill, L. Waite, C. E. Church, C. A. Bennett, W. W. Kallenberger, B. S. McMahan, G. Wollenweber, A. W. Sperdry.

FIRST RATTALION FIRST BATTALION.

Company A-Captain, J. Robinson; first lieutenant, R. A. Balzari; second lieutenant, A. C. Kendall; first sergeant, H. C. Wuerth; sergeants, W. C. Johnson, F. L. Borden, E. W. Cleary, A. G. Will, E. N. Twogood; corporals, W. Foss, H. H. Parker, K. R. Glover, H. H. Osborn, J. Hood) R. ing man in her company, took place W. Parsons, O. W. Pausch, P. Mon-teagle, F. H. Sanderson, Jr., A. Meyers.

Company B-Captain, G. F. Ashley; Cannon and Firecracker candy northern part of the State, where Miss hair fern were used for table decora- first lieutenant, R. Weinstock; second tion. Covers were laid for Mr. and lieutenant, R. P. Blake; first sergeant, Mayo, M. Baruch, L. L. Caldwell, H. A. A. Batkin Jr., E. L. Buzzell, C. A. Mrs. Edwin V. Garthwaite, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Bowley; sergeants, E. W. Kil-Rosenthal; corporals. S. Robinson. A. Rodergerdts, W. J. Quinn, F. T. Willem Pade and Mr. and Mrs. Cock-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. Bat-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. Bat-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. Bat-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. Bat-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. Bat-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. Bat-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. J. McCrack-lian, G. Cieland, R. W. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. Bat-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. Bat-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. Bat-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. J. McCrack-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. J. McCrack-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. J. McCrack-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. J. McCrack-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. J. McCrack-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. J. McCrack-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. J. McCrack-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. J. McCrack-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. J. McCrack-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. J. McCrack-lian, G. Cieland, R. M. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, E. J. McCrack-lian, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, H. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, H. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, H. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, H. Sheridan, H. S. F. Robinson, H. A. Savage, H. Sher

sergeant, C. C. DeWolf; sergeants, H. White, W. H. Gallagher, S. J. Taylor, man, G. B. Dillingham. Company D-Captain, F. E. Johnfirst lieutenant, D. J. Smith, second lieutenant, E. O. Heinrich; first sergeant, A., R. Kilgore; sergeants, H. Fischer, E. J. Symmes, L. C Steele, R. R. Belknap, R. W. Phelps; corporals, L. M. Gove, A. E. Carter, E. D. Clabaugh, S P. Colt, B. R. Feldenheimer, E. B. Grant, F. J. Dorgeloh, G. A. Goatley, D. L. Clement, E. E. Behr.

SECOND BATTALION.

Company E-Captain, J. P. Shaw; first lieutenant, R. E. Cohn; second lieutenant, B. L. Wallace; first sergeant, F. Q. Stanton; sergeants, L. L. Wilson, Imeon S. Blackman, E. D. Woodruff, M. E. Titus; corporals, R. D. Burnham, A. C. Van Fleet, O. L. Brauer, R. M. Leggett, F. Mountain, C. H. Bowman, J. A. Armstrong, J M. Barry, A. E. Lucas, H. F. Mar-

Company F—Captain, J. R. Scott; first lieutenant, C. B. White; second lleutenant, M. E. Harrison; first sergeant, C. S. McLenegan; sergeants, W. Z. Smith, O. S. Newman, E. H. Markwart, J. G. Schaeffer; corporals, F. M. Harris, R. E. Robson, M. E. Hunt, V. E. Johnson, A. R. Tylor, A. LeR. Hunt, W. Leslie, M. Salzman, R. H. Taylor, L. R. Rowe. Company G-Captain, P. K. Yoct;

first lieutenant, R. E. Reld; second lieutenant, F. T. Smith; first sergeant, R. L. Flannery; sergeants, R. L. Pinger, W. A. Castleton, A. L.R. Rader, R. N. Fitch; corporals, S. O'Melveny, J. E. Barleau, J. A. Scott, D. H. Slo-cum, L. E. Torrey, C. M. Smith, W. H. Oliver, E. J. Bassett, E. S. Robinson, J. F. Mitchell. Company H-Captain, E. M. Pelx-

miel; second lieutenant, H. G. Weeks;

Company I-Captain, J. M. Mont-

gomery; first lieutenant, R. D. Bush;

second lieutenant, I. J. Ball; first sergeant, G. A. Hunt; sergeants, A. R. Morgan, A. F. Moulton, A. W. Chap- McLellan, L. Rosenstein, E. H. Corman, C. S. Serf; corporals, A. J. Eddnell, G. H. Middlemiss, J. W. Leggett, dy, J. A. D. Brookman, J. M. Davis, G. R. Livingstone, G. W. Graydon, V. W. K. Tucker, B. L. C. Bell, J. J. O. Lund. Pfister Jr., E. A. Brown, H. S. O'Neill, L. T. Jenkins, R. C. Benson. Company K-Captain, A. S. Peake; first lieutenant, S. H. Errington; second lieutenant, E. S. Fish; first ser-

Alameda Real Estate Dealers Object to Erection of Guggenheim Furnaces.

ALAMEDA, June 22.-The local realty dealers have prepared a statement showing the devastating nature of the smelters throughout the country and the report is to be submitted to the Council. It will be asked to take some action to help the San Mateo county residents to fight the erection of the Guggenheim smelter at Baden. The Real Estate Dealers' Association has gone on record as being opposed to the erection of the smelter and will do all possible to keep it from being installed across the bay. Alameda is in a direct sweep of the winds from Sau Mateo county and it is feared that the vegetation in this city would suffer.

President Loop of the Council has stated that the company has secured the services of an expert from the State University to prove that the fumes are now detrimental to vegetation under the system to be used.

Annual Encampment of Northern California in Progress at Santa Rosa.

SANTA ROSA, June 22 -- The annual encampment of the Veteran's in progress at Camp Mecker, and scores of the old soldiers, their famlies and friends are enjoying camp life. Judge A. J. Buckles is the president of the association and commander-in-chief of the camp.

Veterans are present from many sections of the northern part of the This is the ninth annual encampment. Yesterday the handsome new flag presented to the association by the woman's auxiliary was flung to the breeze for the first time with appropriate exercises. Tomorrow will oo observed as Memorial Sunday, and colemn services will be hold in the

During the encampment there will be a daily inspection of quarters, parade, review and many other features of mimic warfare. At night there will be campfires and reminiscences of the old war days will be exchanged. Mock trials and court-martials will take Before the end of the week Commander Buckles is to be one of

PHI EPSILON GIRLS MEET IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, June 22.—Delegates from many of the Psi Epsilon sorolities of the high schools of the United States are in session at the annual convention of the Greek letter society.

At this morining's sersion the following officers were elected. Miss Luella Stinson, grand president; Miss Edna White, grand v'ce-president; Miss Florence Clark, grand corresponding secretary, Miss Bernice Woodcock, grand secretary, Miss Edna Montague, grand dreasurer Freek letter society.

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The visiting delegates are being entertained by the local high school sorority in drives about the bay cities and trips to different points of interest

WILL FILL VACANCY MADE BY MRS. CHENEY

BERKELEY, June 22 -Mrs. May L. Chency, appointment secretary at the university, will leave July 5 for an extended tour of Europe. She expects to be absent from Berkeley until next

Mrs Cheney will travel across the continent by the way of the southern route, stopping in Los Angeles to attend the convention of the National Educational Association, in the work of which she is deeply interested. She will also make short visits in New Orleans and New York prior to sailing on July 16.

During her absence, Mrs. Cheney's place at the university will be filled by Miss Helen Cooper. is not inexperienced, she having been assistant in the office of the university recorder last year She is a university graduate of the class of 1902 and is well and favorably known here. Mrs. Chency will resume the work upon her return from abroad.

COMPANY G TO GIVE FIVE 4-ROUND GOES

ALAMEDA. June 22 -Five fourround fights will be pulled off Tuesday night at the armory of Company G. The soldier boys have arranged an excellent program and some lively scrapping is looked for.

A ring has been erected at the armory on Park street and a number of the scrappers are training here. A free permit was granted for the contests by the City Council.

FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS NEW TEAM

ALAMEDA, Juno 22.-A new team of bays has been purchased for the fire department and this morning was given its first try-out. The horses were pronounced an excellent pair by Dr. Carpenter, the department veterinary, and Chief Krauth. The team is to be used for the chemical at the Webb avenue house. *****

en, C. M. Stokes, C. H. Moore, P. E. Mudgett, A. Burque. Company L-Captain, L. K. Underhill; first lieutenant, W. J. Radford; second licutenant, M. K. I ewis; first sergeant, H. A. Hussey; sergeants, G. J. Calder, H. B. Stephenson, D. N. Morgan, W. E. Parker; corporals, W. T. Carden, S. W. Cunningham, J. J.

Company M-Captain, A. W. Keithi first lieutenant, E. F. Smith; second lieutenant, S. F. Otis; first sergeant, A. S. Crossfield; sergeants, M. Stone, E. A. Breckenfeld, L. H. Patten, J. M. geant, W. H. Pillsbury; sergeants, G. Williams; corporals, D. Y. Lamont,

ALAMEDA AND THE ADJOINING COUNTIES

Huntington Enterprise Will Cost Three Millions and Connect With Butters' Road.

WEST OAKLAND, June 22 .-- It is learned that H. E. Huntington is to spend 13,000,000 on a modern electric railroad between Fresno and the Yosemite. Surveys by way of Crane valley, a distance of ninety-six miles, are complete. His project, combined with the new electric extension of the Central California Traction Company, between Stockton and Sacramento, via Lodi, is attracting considerable attention in railroad circles. He in-tends having a big system with Fres-no as the center. His San Joaquin Power Company will furnish the necessary motive power.

SURVEY COMPLETED. The completion of the survey to Yosemite Park marks the close of the preliminary stage of the mountain electric line. The financing of the project is to be done by Huntington's Los Angeles office. From the survey, which follows the line of least resistance, it has been possible to form a close estimate of the minimum cost of construction. It was commenced last September and has been carried on under the personal direction of

Emil Newman. The first and most difficult part was from Wawona to the Crane valley. CONNECTS WITH BUTTERS.

By the completion of the new road J. Barnett, J. Daixel Brown, the Fleishackers and their associates in the Central California Traction Company will have ultimately 250 miles of electric road in and around Stockton. The line now building to Lodi will finally reach Sacramento. There it will connect with the Henry A. Butters electric system, running down from Oroville, Marysville, Chico and Red Bluff. In view of this traffic by electric road from the head of the San Joaquin valley at Stockton up the great Sacramento valley as far as Red Bluff will shortly be possible.

Samuel M. McLenegan, formerly of the Huntington system in Los Angeles, has been appointed general manager of the new traction com-

NEGROLADS MAY ME_T

The men will bestle at catch weights and should put up a great fight. Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight, mays be will meet the winner. If Langford beeks made a very good showing this seasoft of them. The line-up is made a very good showing this seasoft of them. The line-up is made a very good showing this seasoft of them. The line-up is made a very good showing this seasoft of them. The line-up is made a very good showing this seasoft of them. The line-up is made a very good showing this seasoft of them. The line-up is made a very good showing this seasoft of the game, which was very and this being their first season of basket ball, the club has the right to be proud of them. The line-up is made a very good showing this seasoft of the proud of them. The line-up is made a very good showing this seasoft of the proud of them. The line-up is made a very good showing this seasoft of the proud of them. The line-up is made a very good showing this seasoft of the proud of them. The line-up is made a very good showing this seasoft of the proud of them. The line-up is made a very good showing this seasoft of the proud of them. The line-up is made a very good showing this seasoft of the proud of them. The line-up is made a very good showing this seasoft of the proud of them. The line-up is made a very good showing this seasoft of the proud of them.

ELECTRIC ROAD "FIRST CORPS CADETS" ARE WINNERS AT BASKET BALL



From left to right-Top row: K. Kahn, substitute; Robert Miller manager; F. Johnson, forward. Middle row-H. Johnson, guard; E. Wright (captain), forward; J. Emmel, center. Bottom-C Herbert, guard.

Game Taken From Crack Team of First Congregational Church Added To Season's Honors.

ALAMEDA, June 22.—The basket defeating the Oakland team last the colored pugilist, which is scheduled for July 1 before the National Sporting club of New York City, have been arness of the game, which was very ex-

THE BALBRIGGANTINE

Twee on the good Balbriggantine The Tiny Tada set sail, 4

When off the shore of Singapore

We sailed into the underwear market

Underwear of all makes has advanced

with our eyes wide open and captured the

in price. Mills are paying more for raw

material and trimmings than in years past.

We studied the market. We placed our

orders a long time ahead to get the lower

prices. Our buyers are on the constant

Correct Summer weights

and styles in Men's Under-

50c, 75c, \$1.00 and to \$2.50 a garment

lookout for bargains in special lots.

pay cash and get all discounts.

They ran upon a whale.

Their bodies mostly bare,

The crew came tumbling from their bunks

So when the captain cried, "Ware ship!"

They were the underwear!

ball team of the First Corps Cadets evening, other crack teams have gone of Alameda defeated the crack team down to defeat before the boys, of the First Congregational Church Among these are Lowell High School, All details for the ten-round bout be- of the First Congregational Church now champions of the A. A. L., the tween Sam Langford and Joe Jeanette. Cadets of Oakland in a lively game famous Stockton team and the army

the thirteen games played. Besides wards, G. Johnson and E. Wright (captain).

This team will play any amateur team about the bay. Address all chal-lenges to R. V. Miller, 1315 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda.

NEW GARAGE

For Auto Enthusiasts on Telegraph Avenue.

One of the finest and best appointed garages on the coast is now being erected by the Keystone Motor Car' Company at 22nd street and Telegraph

The building will have a frontage of \$7 feet on Telegraph avenue and a depth of 126 on 22nd street. It will e finished in Old Mission style, having all the latest and most modern appliances pertaining to the Auto nobile business.

The company has secured a long ease on the property and are erect-ing a building suitable for their pres-

ent and future needs.

The officers of the company are:
A. B. Swawger, president, who for a number of years was associated with Lochman and Jacobi; Geo. W. Der-nin, vice-president; H. Ritter, secre-tary, formerly of the Standard Motor Car Co., of this city and San Fran-

The stockholders include such well-known men as D. Harry Carlton, Fred H. Hursey, A. R. Fritschi and Charles Youngberg. The Key Stone Motor Car Co., with

their new garage, will be supplying a long-felt want in this city to motor-ists and have already been assured the patronage of a great number of

San Pablo Avenue Tract

In North Berkeley Selling Fast
—125 Lots Sold Last

Henderson-Tapscett Company report an excellent week's business on their San Pablo Avenue Tract in North Berkeley, having sold over 125 lots since last Saturday, making over 650 lots sold in this tract since the

14th of April.

Henderson-Tapscott Company report that the demand for lots in their tract appears to be greater now than at any time during the last two months, the time the property has

been on the market.

The purchasing public are fully ally to the advantages offered on this tract, where on making the first payment of \$25, possession is given. This, together with the fact that the property is conveniently located close to Berkeley, with a five-cent carriers to Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, and ranged transportation to flan Francisco. been on the market, rapid transportation to San Francisco, makes it a desirable locality to live in, where the workingman can quickly own his own home for less than he is paying for rent.

The Fourth at Del Monte

Peautiful Del Monte gayer than ever. The famous club house and grill open day and night; music Don't miss the Fourth down on the beach. Round-trip ratiway sate from than Francisco, \$4.66.

WE HAVE a most complete and beautiful line of Cut Glass suitable for wedding presents, at reasonable prices.

Asthma and Hay Fever Are Man's Worst Enemies, Says Mr. Payne.

PENNVILLE, Mich., June 22,-Mr T. G. Payne, a prominent citizen of this city, has traveled extensively for many years in order to find a climate where he would be free from asthma. The fact that he was cuted right in his own home is due entirely to his faith in following the advice of a friend, who recommended the new Toxico treatment.

This remedy has been so successful in curing hundreds of cases that a company has been formed solely to distribute this treatment among sufferers throughout the United States. A free trial of Toxico will be mailed to any one addressing the Toxico Co., 1123 Broadway, New York City.

SUMMERSMAY FIGHT TOM **MURPHY**

Jimmy Oliver, manager of Tommy

Jimmy Oliver, manager of Tommy Murphy has announced that he is waiting to hear from Charley Harvey, manager of Jounny Summers, the English boxer, in regard to another contest between his man and Tommy.

"If that match is not made I will accept the purse of \$1600 offered by the Badger Athletic club of Milwaukee, for a ten-round bout between Murphy and Charley Neary, to be fought next month," said Oliver.

EVANGELIST'S WIFE IS NEAR TO DEATH

WARSAW, Ind., June 22.-Mrs. J. Wilbur Chapman, wife of the well-known evangelist, is near death. Hope for her recovery was abandoned this afternoon. Her illness was due to blood poisoning. She underwent an operation two weeks ago,

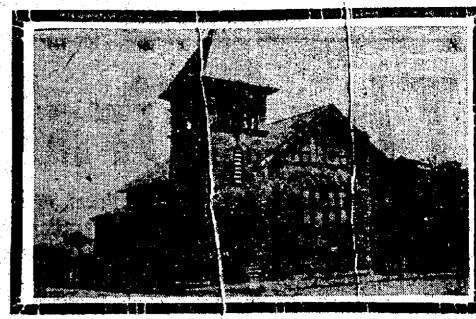
TORNADO IN TERRITORIES. OKLAHOMA CITY, June 22 .-- A

over a portion of South Indian Territory and Oklahoma early today, doing more or less damage to property. Two persons are reported injured—J. L. which was built by the members of Benson, near Junction City, Okla. serious, and G. W. Catt, ten miles

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IN DEDICATION SERVICES REFRIGE MELROSE BAPTIST CHURCH



MELROSE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Elaborate Program of Music and Addresses Prepared For Sunday Afternoon Ceremony in New Edifice.

Church of Melrose, Bryant avenue number of the pupils and the superand Bond street, will be dedicated today at 3 e'clock. The Rev. E. F. Stucker, pastor of the Tenth Avenue: Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon and C. W. Brinstad will give the dedicatory address. An elaborate musical program has been arranged for sical program has been arranged for At the preaching service which fol-the occasion. Several of the leading lowest there were about seventy presvocalists of Oakland are to partici-

pate in the exercises. Mrs. Charles Poulter, leading soloist of the First Unitarian Church of Oakland, is to render a number of vocal solos. She will be accompanied by Miss Jean Geikie. The Ladies' Quartette of Melrose will also take part in the program.

The Rev. F. L. Stannard, acting minister of the Melrose Baptist Church, will give an address. Supertornado of small proportions passed intendent of Baptist Missions C. W. Brinstad will address the congrega-

MELROSE, June 22.—The Baptist their building for the first time. intendent of the Sunday-school met at the Melrose School Sunday morning and marched to the new church, where already a large number had gathered. The Sunday-school was the largest in the history of the school, there being 116 present.

> ent. All were impressed with the new building and the purpose for which it was built. The Rev. F. C. Stannard presched a strong sermon. Hereafter there will be preaching tervices and young people's prayer

podting every Sunday evening. SUNDAY CLOSING LAW

SUSTAINED IN OREGON

FADRTLAND, Ore., June 22 .- The Sund ay closing law, as set forth in the a tasutes of Oregon and interpreted

One Thousand Installed to Take Place of Armour Cold Storage on S. P. Lines.

WEST OAKLAND, June 122 take the place of regular Arment cold-storage railre ad cris the South ern Pacific Company has received 1000 of the new 75 to refrigerator, cars recently of dered built in the East by President Farriman. There new cars, together, with 7000 owned by the Santa Fe, at a expected to be sufficient for severa k years to handle all deciduous fruit a # d vegetable ship-ments to the East. As shipments increase new cars v ill be ordered. MILLIONS IN FRUIT.

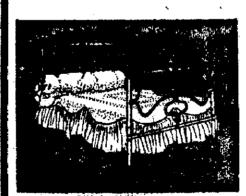
During the present season 25,000 cars of oranges a ad lemons have been shipped to Bas' ern cities and 5000; cars of oranges, are yet to be forwarded. In the green fruit shipping with son, which hat, just opened, 6000 come will be sent East, including apple and grayes, it is estimated these green fruit shipments will be worth \$10,000,000. The year's orange and lemon slupments are valved at \$15. 000,000. Shipments of California vegetables to the East also constants on the increase, and during the comes just closed 2700 carlolids were to a diozen Eastern city es.

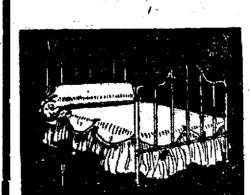
The woman who never fears that her husband may gr, wrong generally kee os him so busy guessing that he has no time for a nything class

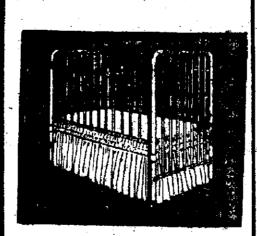
Craving for Drink Diestroyed

The best nyl to temperance is something that will strengthen the armhard's wrecked nervous system and cure his sine natural craying for drink. We believe that any man who really desires to be cured of the liquor habit can cure himself by using Orrine. This remarkable discovery has made so many cures among our customers that we are glad to sell it under an absolute guarantee to retund the morely if it does not cure.

It is in two forms: No. 1, that can be given as cretly, and No. 2, for those who wish to be cured. It is not only the most reliable, treatment known, but it is size.









Third week of the great stock-reducing sale begins Monday. Several shipments of high-grade goods have been received during the past week, which will add interest to the sale.

Each department contributed its share.

This is your opportunity to buy high-grade goods at profitless prices.

BEDS

This week the Metal Beds have the center of the stage, and there will be some very rapid selling at the ridiculous low price we have marked this line. It's not the bed's fault, we need the room for new goods.

SEE OUR CORNER WINDOW DISPLAY. IT WILL SHOW YOU HOW

that can cut, sew, and lay a carpet within 12 hours after purchase. This is possible from the fact that we have the only electric sewing machine

All our designs are new and from the best factories. To reduce the stock to the lowest possible point we make these radical reductions: Tapestry Brussels Ten wire. The best made in Body Brus-design, Oriental, Foral and Persian patterns, the yard.....90c

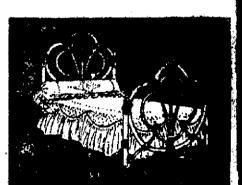
Fibre Rugs The new floor covering, it costs less and wears longer than matting. (See our window.) The

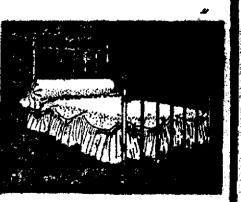
Stickley Furniture

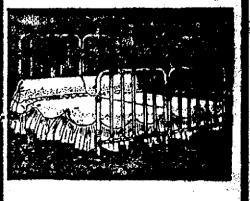
Do not confuse the name of Gustav Stickley's Craftsman Furniture with other so-called imitations. There is only one Gustav Stickley and only one genuine Crafteman Furniture for which we are the California agents. Lock for this trade mark on every











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ging, Dencing and Outdoor Garnes Will Make Up Interesting Program.

Sunday, July 14, Oakland Lodge, O. M. B., the leading Hebrew order, Figure a grand reunion and outing at Shore Park, mear the county line, there will be a general good time who attend. There will be singing and games. Elegant will be awarded to the lucky stants. The grand officers of the will attend, some of whom will twer addresses to those present. e committee of arrangements are is their utmost to make the event not soon to be forgotten,

The committee having the affair in hard is composed of the following well

Morris Schneider: Irving Jonas, Joe Blarts, Frank Ritugstein, Ben Silver-stein, Gus Ringolsky, Joseph Hyman, Herbert Samuels and Sig Klein,

AT SUMMER RESORTS.

The following guesta registered at Agua Callente Springs:

Callente Springs:

From Sali Francisco—H. Hoffman, Geo.
Brown, L. M. Seeliger, E. T. Frost, Miss.

Fennessei, J. E. Gresham, A. E. Lucies, E. Pincais and family, G. H. Walker and wife, C. H. Pierce, Mrs. Neppert and daughter, R. J. Cousins, Aaron and family; D. H. Lane, Miss J. Seeman, Miss. Carrie Lanter, masser, Harry Stokes and wife, I., Wanner and wife, W. R. Pease and wife, I., Wanner and wife, W. R. Pease and wife, I., Wanner and wife, W. R. Pease and wife, I., Wanner, A. Rapbon send son, Mrs. R. Shapro, Mrs. A. Rapbon and son, Mrs. R. Shapro, Mrs. A. Rapbon and son, Mrs. R. Shapro, Mrs. Curtis, P. W. Darcy, Charles M. Ranen, Miss Bara Bumenthal, Mrs. L. Blumenthal, Mrs. Mary Goldstein, D. W. Beers, Mrs. L. Anxister and son, Mrs. H. Anxister, H. Sanuel, E. Martin.

From Alameda—J. R. Campe and wife, Miss Elizabeth Kreye.

From Santa Rosa—A. Capper, T. Brady.

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From San Rafael—John Byrnes.

From Palo Alto—Mrs. A. L. Munger.

From Los Angeles—Coloniel Clairmont,

W. E. Hampton, John R. Bride, M. R. Gaberson, C. Demetak and family, Lee Howell and wife, L. Osborn, Stanley Adderly, W. Osborn, F. J. Sheetlan, Joseph Madden, William Hinkel, William Stellwagen and wife, R. Maynard, J. B. Twigg, H. Somee and wife, S. D. Taylor, Sol Levy and wife, George Schinnetschek, Mrs. W. E. Tolley and daughter, Miss J. Baunders, W. R. Morton, George Mather, Mrs. F. H. Massey, Mrs. E. Marchand, Dr. W. M. Hopherson and wife, S. J. Taylor, Sol Levy and wife, George Schinnetschek, Mrs. F. H. Massey, Mrs. E. Marchand, Dr. W. M. Hopherson and wife, S. J. Taylor, Sol Levy and wife, George Schinnetschek, Mrs. F. H. Massey, Mrs. E. Marchand, Dr. W. M. Hopherson and wife, S. J. Taylor, Sol Levy, and Miss Mrs. L. Pincus, Miss Anna Boland, Miss M. F. Moffin, T. R. Dean, P. Kelly and daughter, S. W. Dusenberry.

PARAISO SPRINGS.

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Recent arrivals at Paralso Hot Springs:
From San Francisco—Jessie E. Doreky,
Edward W. Campheil, W. Warren King,
William L. King, R. C. Mettison, W.
Mays Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. George W.
Lent, Mrs. Mountford S. Wilson, W. H.
Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dutton, Mr.
and Mrs. J. R. Howell, Mrs. H. R. McFarlane C. L. Lean, Mrs. M. Kolly, Mrs.
P. M. Whellin, Mrs. J. S. O'Nell, Howard
O'Nell, Captain A. M. Burns, Mrs. Francis A. Thuser, Mrs. K. Coilins, Dr. W. A.
Whelan, Mrs. J. A. Whelan, James P.
Gallagher, Fred S. Cox, Mrs. Dr. A. C.
Kellogg, Hon. J. E. Graves, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred E. Lehewrs, Mrs. Thomas Johnstone, John Carroli, John Terrell, E. H.
Harriss, E. C. Warner, J. O. Williams,
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barre, Mrs. Edwin
Bert, H. C. Warwich, W. R. Gerdes, A.
Etamuel, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C.
C. Maurer,

Famuel, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Maurer.
From Oakland—Mrs. Nelson, Mis Mrytle Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Bercovich and family, Clarence Upham, M. Bercovich, M. Leurner, F. E. Romie, Carl Romie, J. Rhone, T. Cohen, J. Tepe, J. Capert, J. Emers, E. Lucky, A. Y. Mabry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murply, John D. Suerance, Miss Hannah McGowan, Mrs. George Plaher, E. H. Lane.
From Coronado Beach—Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Danlels, Miss Carrie Daniels, Miss Florence Daniels, Miss Dorothy Danlels, Miss Helen Daniels, Alvin B. Danlels Jr., H. Hammer.

H. Hammer.
From Alameda—W. H. Foster, J. B.
Sinart, F. H. Nobler.
From Berkeley—Thomas Steel, John
Hanter, John Hopkins, Peter Brady.
From Irvington—E. A. Grau, James From Monterey and Pacific Grove— When M. J. Housel, Hon. J. T. Fields, Mayor W. Jacks, G. E. Porter, Francis Dowd, Miss M. F. Dowd, L. B. Griffin, From Castroville—A. J. Zabley, J. T.

From Castroville—A. J. Zabley, J. L. Musphy, Watsonville—Mr. and Mrs. J. From Watsonville—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Kelly, Mrs. C. J. Stoesser, Miss J. M. Stoesser, Mrs. C. J. Stoesser, Miss J. M. Stoesser, Mrs. C. J. Stoesser, Mrs. J. M. Stoesser, Mrs. C. J. Stoesser, Mrs. A. Ogden and nurse.

From San Jose—Louis Montgomery, H. Dusing, Mrs. L. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wood, C. H. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Balley, M. B. Lathrop.

John Salting—Prank Keesel and wife, Mrs. McMalen, Miss Nellie Smith, Miss Emmalement, Mrs. A. It. Tynan, Joseph Rowellie Smith, Mrs. Emmalement, Mrs. A. It. Tynan, Joseph Rowellie Smith, Mrs. A. It. Tynan, Joseph Rowellie, Chris Thooup, F. W. Jansen, Mrs. Chris Thooup, F. W. Jansen, Mrs. H. V. Muller, Mrs. Jansen, Mrs. A. Michalson, Mrs. H. V. Muller, Mrs. J. P. Lauretten, Miss Laurertein.

CAN PABLO AVENUE.

Gee W. Austin, the Broadway realty Bler and president of the San Pablo in Improvement Club, in speaking the improvements about to be comen this thoroughtare, said: erder to remove any question as the legality of the award of the City Council of the contract for the ving of San Pablo avenue with asno are to do this work the support a large majority of the property the past week in obtaining signatures a waiver of protest by them, and, the assistance of Mayor Mott all of the San Pable avenue frontage. the work will be done, and all that remains is the putting up of s head by the contractors. As this will forthcoming at once, it is safe to predict that within the next couple of weeks the work will be actually under

in the way of street improvements, this will be one of the greatest pieces Work yet accomplished on this side the bay. It will not only prove to beneficial to all of the heavy teamand transportation interests but it will give imperus to values all along

"I have already effected two big sales f property on this street as a result of work and now have two large ing propositions which will likely lesed next week.

NEWS LETTER.

The News Letter this week has a at claim on the thanks of the public to a directory of the summer reand graceful manner it gives the information necessary to the and seeker after a vacation It not only publishes the locabut also gives information as to means or getting there, the cost nortainment and many other dehat will commend themselves to der. In addition to this there the usual number of pages de-"Suburbanite" department furar and peninsular cities. had the daily newspapers have does no: doter the News Letter

of them full publication.

Two Wash Goods Specials

High-grade voiles; soft, chiffon finish; fancies, plaids, checks; all colors; all novelties; regular 25c value—

Special, yard 25c

Imported zephyrs, gingham, a splendid lot of checks and plaids; regular 35c-

Special, yard 25c



A Summer Special in Stylish Wrist Bags . . .

Each of these Wrist Bags is worth \$1.25; they come in the latest shapes; all the newest details, handles, styles and colors; some have separate coin purses and all are stylish and useful.

The First Week of Vacation

This store is not a railroad ticket office during the excursion season, but you might think it was if you saw the joyous daily crowds that are busy at all our counters preparing for vacation season. And, of course, there is a good and sufficient reason for this activity in our many aisles--everybody knows that we are fully prepared to give them just what they want at the price they are prepared to pay. There's a sort of letting-up in straight lines of staples during the vacation season. Some of the heavier departments are not so much in evidence, but all those things that have any connection with vacationing are brought forward very prominently and everything is done to adapt the store to the special needs of the occasion. We're always doing this anyhow---if you will excuse a boyish colloquialism, you will find this store "Johnnie on the Spot" at all times.

Also remember that the height of the Summer season is past, although the wearing of summer garments has only just commenced, consequently we are already reducing stock to have room for Fall goods and specials---genuine H. C. Capwell Company's specials--- to be found in all those departments where they are most acceptable at this time.



Because of the disturbed conditions of the eastern market we are enabled to put on sale Monday a splendid lot of

Silk Shirt Waist Suits

Specially Priced for Quick Selling

These novelty suits were made to sell at \$15.00 and \$16.50 and at these prices they are very satisfactory values.

They are made of an excellent grade of fancy taffeta silk; effects in black and white, blue and white, brown and white; checks of several sizes, plaids, regular and broken, stripes of several kinds.

The styles include Gibson ideas, some have lace yokes, others are up-to-date presentations of more conventional shirt waist suit models.

Skirts are neatly plaited and tailored. A good display of these silk suits is now being made in two of the Washington street show windows

A FEW IDEAS EXPLANATORY OF OUR SPECIAL SALE OF Shirt Waists 98C

These white lawn Shirt Waists are regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. It would be just as easy for us to say that they were \$2.00 values; but they are not. They are good waists that, if not bought by us under circumstances exceptionally advantageous. would be sold over our counters for \$1.25 and \$1.50, at which prices they would be good values.

This season's waists, honestly made and daintily finished and trimmed, come in four distinct styles:

STYLE 1

Pretty Lawn Waist with pointed yoke of allover embroidery and lace; collar and cuffs of tucks and lace edging; three-quarter sleeves.

STYLE 2

Showy Waist with entire front of all;over embroidery; three-quarter sleeves; lace edged collar and cuffs.

Handsome Lawn Waist with entire front of blind embroidery and tucking; collar and cuffs tucked and edged with dainty lace.

STYLE 4

Elaborate Walst with front of open and blind embroidery with tucks and lace; open front



in the Mid-summer lines of our specially imported.

Dainty French Lingerie

will be found the more popular-priced grades as well as the elaborate garments that should figure in the June

bride's trousseau. Each of these garments bears the evidence of the exquisite taste of the hand-embroiderers of that country which leads the procession of Fashion

The sheerest of lawn and mull is used in the making and every foundation detail is perfect. But the beautiful handwork of the trimming, the delicate yet bold embroidery is the pride of every woman who owns French un-

Embroidered French | knots, sprays, eyelet-work, delicate scroll work, small floral designs, and handworked button-hole edging—all are to be found in these garments.

FRENCH CHEMISES—\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and to \$9.00. FRENCH SKIRTS-\$2.50, \$2.75, \$4.50 and to \$42.50.

FRENCH CORSET COVERS \$2.00, \$2.75, \$4.25 and to \$7.00. FRENCH GOWNS \$3.25, \$3.95, \$4.25 and to \$20.00. FRENCH DRAWERS—\$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and to \$6.00.

LINGERIE SETS, consisting of Chemise, gown and drawers, \$8.25, \$9.50, \$10.50, and to \$85.00.

Men's Furnishing Notes Men's negligee shirts; latest novelties for sum-

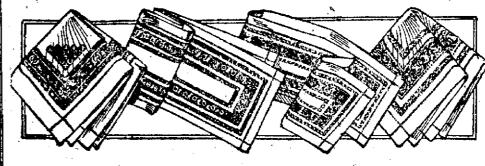
mer wear-at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

Men's outing shirts; swell line in mixed and solid colors; madras, mercerized and silk mixed-50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00.



A full line of highgrade leather belts for Men's outing sults; tan or black; ranging prices from: 35a to \$1.00.

Men's and Boys' complete line of Bathing Sults: cotton and wool mixed; - also allwool; colors, black, with fancy tippings; prices, 50c, to \$2.50.



Bureau Scarves and Squares

This department is showing a new lot of bureau scarves and squares, doilies, etc., in several varieties. Mexican drawn work. squares of all sizes from 9 to 54 inches; priced

Mexican drawn work scarves, 18 inches wide; lengths from 27 to 54 inches; priced 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and to \$6.00

Battenberg squares and rounds—a good variety from 9 to 54 inches in size; priced from 10c to \$7.50 each

Battenberg scarves—18 by 54 inches—a handsome lot in grades \$1.00 to \$5.50

Some Hints of Ladies' Hosiery and Underwear



n gauze and cotton; double heel, sole and toe-a magnificent value-3 pairs

Ladies' Gauze Lisle Hose in tan or suede gray to match this season's boots -50c pair.

Ladies' Cotton Vests and Drawers in oure white and medium-weight; vests with long or short sleeves; drawers, knee or ankle length-50c per garment. Ladies' Cotton Union Suits; knee or ankle length; with or without sleeves -SPECIAL AT 50c.

Summer Notes About New **Neckwear and Veiling**

For wearing with tailored and lingerie waists nothing is more stylish than the new starched embroidered linen collars; a good variety-

20c to 50c each Novelty coat sets of embroidered linen; also many good tailored ef-Special 25c each

An excellent lot of special values in this big lot of 25c and 35c Swiss embroidered and Valenciennes lace, chemisettes and yokes; while they

finishes and in all colors. A specially everybody; leather belts, good lot comes in boxes, six different neck lengths in a box-

65c, 75c, \$1.00 and to \$3.50 yd. your choice-

The Veiling Department is display-plaited belts in black, white ing many new veilings, including fancy and colors; silk belts, elastic and plain meshes, in white; black, brown, navy, solid black-

Many novelties in pattern Veils; 11/2 variety of up-to-date belts and 3 yards long; every new Summer shade in crepe and chiffon cloth-

A manufacturer's entire surplus stock of

Belts Special 25c

The second shipment of 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and to \$2.95 Bears, values in belts has just been newest styles in all Summer 50c and 60c put on the bargain counter. shades-The new ruching is here in many There is a belt here for plain and crushed, in black, 25c and 50c a box tan and brown; stitched studded belts, heavy striped 25c. 50c and to \$1.50c yd. ribbon belts an immense with up-to-date buckles;

Summer **Petticoats**

Black sateen Petticoatsscore of late styles and each a good value-

"Pres de soie" Petticoats

\$2.00, \$2.50 and to \$3.50

"Heatherbloom" petticoats -the new fabrics closely resembling silk; all seasonable

\$2.50 to \$3.50

Wash Petticoats; ging hams, percales, galateas, ir solid colors, stripes and some

checks-

Those Teddy Bears A new menagerie has ar-

rived-a veritable bear garden. Little bears, big bears, white bears, gray bears, cinamon bears-and all very properly behaved "Teddy

60c, 85c, \$1.50 and to \$4.00

Silk **Petticoats** Special \$5.00

Just about ten dozen.

The first lot went quickly last week and why should they not? They're made of fine heavy taffeta and each is

Some are finished with ruffles, some plaited, all have 25c 65c. 90c. \$1.25 and to \$2.50 colors; also gray stripes.

Sale of Messaline Ribbon 20c yard

500 pieces of 4-inch Mes saline Ribbon, all-silk; soft and very lustrous rib bon, at the present time very much in demand for mil- FANCY SUITINGS. linery, corsage bows and general trimming.

An implense variety o new shades, including cream, SEDO SILKS. leather brown, nile, reseda, CREPE DE CHINE.

sale price—

Seasonable suggestions from the section of

Dress Goods and

FANCY CREAM MOHAIRS.

Just the thing for summer suits and waists; in cream ground with striped checks of pink, light blue, nile, brown; also a number of small brocaded patterns; these wash

FANCY CREAM SERĞES.

For your vacation, get a fancy serge; they come in cream, with checks and stripes of different designs and colors; very stylish and make up prettily; regular \$1.25 value -Special 98c yard

A good range of far cy suitings, consisting of different lines: Some Mohairs, checks, plaids and stripes; in many different colorings; these were regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades; to close the line we offer them at 98c yard

This is very much like a slik poplinwhite, pink, light blue, car- very soft and lustrous-we have just received a full range of colorings-20 different dinal, black; three shades of shades; they make beautiful costumes and are very serviceable-Price 50c yard

navy and onion; regular All pure silk Crepe de Chine - good, heavy weight; a full range of colors; albig flounces; several good value 25c yard—for, special ways popular for evening waists or full costumes—also a good range of patterns in